

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks close active on last-minute demand for utilities. Government bonds ease, rails improve. Cotton quiet. May wheat breaks 5 cents in final trades.

VOL. 88. NO. 264.

FIVE MEN LOSE LIVES FIGHTING FOREST FIRE IN NEW JERSEY

Three CCC Workers, One State Firefighter and One Civilian Burned to Death—Others in Crews Are Accounted For.

BLAZE FINALLY UNDER CONTROL

15,000 Acres Burned Over in 48 Hours North of Atlantic City—Changing Winds Hamper Attack on Flames.

By the Associated Press.
NEW GRETTA, N. J., May 26.—A South Jersey forest fire, in which five men lost their lives, was brought under control today after more than 750 men fought it on a wide front for 48 hours.

A final check of the crews showed that all were accounted for. At one time several CCC workers had been reported missing, but they were found on the fire lines.

Only one danger spot remained near Manahawick and men were sent there by truck. The State forest fighting service called the fire "the worst in New Jersey history," and estimated it had burned over 15,000 acres. Shifting winds hampered the fire fighters.

List of the Dead.

The dead: John T. Lasalle, 20 years old, New Brunswick; Edward F. Sullivan, 20, New Brunswick; Stanley Carr, 22, Waretown; Kingsley White, 38, Whitesville; Ira Morry West Creek.

Area Near Atlantic City.

The area swept by the flames lies just north of Atlantic City and neighboring summer resorts, and south of Asbury Park. The sandy plain is covered with pine woods and contains two State forests. The little hamlets in the forest were saved by the firefighters, but no one knew the fate of numerous small cottages and homes isolated in the woods.

30 CHILDREN DROWN, FERRY UPSETS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Only Seven of Picnic Party Reach Shore; Coach and Horse Aboard Disappear.

By the Associated Press.
AUSPITZ, Czechoslovakia, May 26.—Thirty school children and a man were drowned today when a ferry capsized in the middle of the swollen Thaya River.

ROOSEVELT BACK IN CAPITAL

Returns From Three-Day Visit With Mother at Hyde Park.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Roosevelt returned today to the White House after a three-day visit with his mother, Mrs. James D. Roosevelt, at Hyde Park.

Nazi Tells German Women NOT TO BE 'GRETCHEN TYPE'

Hitler Aid Says Men Demand 'Intellectually Capable'

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 26.—Nazi Germany wants "women we can love," Rudolf Hess, deputy of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, told 20,000 feminine listeners last night in the big Deutschland Halle.

A. F. L. Head Lays Strikes To Supreme Court Rulings

Green Says Working People Now Realize They Must Use Economic Strength And They Will Do It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in an interview today "the wave of strikes now in progress across the entire country" was "a manifestation of the fact that the working people are now beginning to follow the Supreme Court's decisions destroying such great principles as the NRA and Guffey Acts established."

Remington-Rand Decides to Keep Plants Running Despite Strike.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 26.—James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc., announced today after

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	69
2 a. m.	69
3 a. m.	69
4 a. m.	68
5 a. m.	66
6 a. m.	66
7 a. m.	69
8 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	73
10 a. m.	73
11 a. m.	73
12 m.	73
1 p. m.	73
2 p. m.	73
3 p. m.	73
4 p. m.	73
5 p. m.	73
6 p. m.	73
7 p. m.	73
8 p. m.	73
9 p. m.	73
10 p. m.	73
11 p. m.	73
12 m.	73

Yesterday's high, 83 (2 p. m.); low, 65 (8 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 36 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair in north portion, somewhat unsettled in south portion tonight and tomorrow; warmer in northwest and central portions tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair in central and north portions, somewhat unsettled in extreme south portion tonight and tomorrow; warmer in north portion tonight; cooler in extreme north portion tomorrow.

Sunset 7:16. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:39.

CROW-KILLING LOTTERY TRIED IN SASKATCHEWAN

Waterfowl Conservationists Offer Cash Prizes for Shooting of Certain Banded Birds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WINDYBEE, Sask., May 26.—A lottery plan has been applied here recently to the campaign for the destruction of crows, with the offering of \$2000 in prizes to persons who shoot crows which have been banded with certain numbers. The crows have become so numerous as to threaten the extinction of other bird life.

The prizes have been offered by waterfowl conservation interests, which banded 80 crows and then released them. The hunter killing one bird, bearing a particular number, will receive \$500. There are also several prizes of \$250 or \$100. Additional rewards posted include a gold medal to the person who kills the largest number of crows and bounties to those who collect the birds' eggs.

Cover for the nesting waterfowl has improved here this year. This improvement, together with the anticipated reduction of crows, which eat the duck eggs, is expected to result in an increase in the number of ducks.

NAZI TELLS GERMAN WOMEN NOT TO BE 'GRETCHEN TYPE'

Hitler Aid Says Men Demand 'Intellectually Capable'

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 26.—Nazi Germany wants "women we can love," Rudolf Hess, deputy of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, told 20,000 feminine listeners last night in the big Deutschland Halle.

That means not the Gretchen type, represented abroad as a somewhat thickheaded and un-intellectual being," Hess said. "But a woman an intellectually capable of standing behind a man in his struggle for existence, and who can make his life more beautiful."

The women, gathered at a National Socialist rally, applauded vigorously.

"She must be a woman who, above all, is also capable of being a mother," said Hess.

strikes had been called at six plants of the company it would keep factories operating in defiance of the strikers.

Rand said he had ordered personnel of plants in London, England, and Hamilton, Ont., to be doubled in order to shift to foreign production all manufacture for foreign sales. This is 25 per cent of Remington-Rand's business in typewriters, cabinets and adding machines.

Leaders of the strike said the workers were demanding a 20 per cent increase in pay, the return of 17 workers recently discharged and the assurance that the plant would not be moved from Syracuse.

Mayor Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse announced that workers in the Remington-Rand plant at Syracuse voted 396 to 5 against striking in a ballot recorded 12 hours after the general strike call. He said the workers voted 330 to 68 that they were dissatisfied with working conditions.

Balloting on the question of their desire for a strike will be continued among the workers of the Syracuse plant, Rand said. "When the number of workers voting against the strike reaches a total of 500, plans will be made to reopen the factory immediately," Rand said.

The "deliberate" re-examination of relief rolls in which the St. Louis Relief Committee has been engaged for the last month, has worked

flamboyant injustice on the deserving who were dropped from the relief rolls pending a study of their needs, the Emergency Committee of 100 declared last night.

The committee, in a formal statement issued by its chairman, Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, following a meeting of the group's executive board, said only three authentic instances of "chiselers" on the relief rolls had come to light as a result of the investigation it submitted to the public last week offering to investigate reports concerning "chiselers."

"We find no justification for the widespread rumors of abuse of relief," the statement said. "On the contrary, numerous situations are continually before us of those in desperate plight. The wanton extravagance of stories of relief abuse is being directly investigated of the sources."

Recheck Nearly Finished.

The St. Louis Relief Committee has about finished its recheck of the relief rolls, which the Emergency Committee's statement termed a "concession" to rumors that the moment," said the committee's sponsor, a public meeting at the Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard, next Monday night to urge a "humanely decent meeting of the need." The Board of Aldermen will meet the next day to consider relief appropriations.

"The most important question of the moment," said the committee's statement, is that of standards, both of relief and employment. Official figures of the relief administration show that the average allowance at present is \$24 a month for families, and \$12.56 for single persons. This is the total allowance, for food, clothing, rent and other needs.

What Is Essential.

"An adequate relief standard must include proper allowances for rent, as widespread evictions would be of serious social and economic consequence. It must include clothing, or clients soon become so unrepresentable they cannot seek employment. It must include medical care and other items of special consideration as special cases demand."

"It is a matter of vital public interest that these standards be set and openly understood, and that our unemployed be afforded some relief. It must include medical care and other items of special consideration as special cases demand."

The statement pointed out that private charity was unable to cope with the situation; that the Federal Government had definitely withdrawn from direct relief activities, and that nothing could be expected from the State until the next regular meeting of the Legislature in January.

Up to Aldermen.

"It is the responsibility of the Board of Aldermen to perfect a permanent policy and program of relief for the coming summer and fall crises," the statement continued.

"This cannot be left to uncertain monthly appropriations, made only as critical situations arise, and pressures brought to bear on the governing body. That is to leave the matter in uncertainty and to invite growing unrest and turmoil among the masses. We call on our Aldermen to recognize in action the principle that every citizen must be

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

RELIEF ROLL CHECK ONLY HURT NEEDY, DEAN SWEET SAYS

Emergency Group Chairman Asserts There Is Nothing to "Widespread Rumors of Abuse."

"DESPERATE PLIGHT HAS BEEN SHOWN"

Committee of 100 Declares Aldermen Must Perfect Permanent Program for Coming Crises.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 26.—Enlarging their drive against the Black Legion, hooded vigilante order, Wayne County authorities raided five houses in Ecorse, a suburb, today and found what they said was evidence that two recent bombings were inspired by the black robed band.

In the houses, which included those of two former Ecorse councilmen, the raiders seized firearms and printed matter of the organization.

V. F. Effinger of Lima, O., who had been sought for questioning by Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, issued a statement in Lima last night promoting the Black Legion had more than 6,000 members in the United States. He said it had no intention of trying to take over the Government. Aspirations of obtaining a governmental dictatorship were attributed to the order by Harry Colburn, chief investigator for the Wayne County (Detroit) Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Denies Klan Connection.

Denying there was any connection between the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion, Effinger said the Black Legion will go right ahead promoting the best interests of America and American citizens despite the unfortunate affair in Detroit.

He referred to the "execution" of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, for whose murder 12 men are under arrest.

Investigators here have called Effinger the "Western Commander" of the Black Legion, in charge of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Effinger refused to say what his connection with the legion was.

Effinger said that a number of years ago he headed the Ku Klux Klan in Lima, where he has lived for more than 20 years. He sought the Republican nomination for Sheriff in Lima in 1932 and 1934. He lost both times.

A resolution adopted by the Detroit Methodist Preachers' Association yesterday called on the authorities to "use every legal means to suppress and extirpate" the "monstrous perverted" Black Legion.

The raids in the Ecorse district were conducted by Colburn on information supplied by a member of the secret society. The informant charged the hooded band was responsible for the bombing of the home of William W. Voisine, Ecorse village president.

Prosecutor McCrea said the informant related that "police officials and politicians" attended a meeting at which the bombing of Voisine's house was discussed. Voisine himself charged that members of a secret night riding organization were responsible for the bombing.

"There was a big gang of those fellows out here," he said.

McCrea quoted his informant as saying "When Voisine's name was brought up at the meeting there were shouts of 'Let's take him for a ride' and 'Beat him up,' but a man was appointed to do the bombing and it took place two weeks later."

State-Wide Investigation.

In every county in the State where crimes can be traced to the Black Legion was announced by Attorney General David H. Crowley.

Charges of kidnapping and felonious assault were filed against 25 alleged members of the organization accused by Owen Dudley, Jane himself charged that members of a secret night riding organization were responsible for the bombing.

At the Southern Michigan Prison, where Dudley has charged that the entire roster of 385 guards have been asked to join the Black Legion, Warden Harry H. Jackson announced he had discharged Guard Sgt. Charles Cooley for activity in the affairs of the secret order.

Three other guards have been suspended, and one of them, Ray Ernest, faced arraignment today as a member of the band of 25 who flogged Harley Smith, a WPA worker, near Jackson last Nov. 8.

Named with Ernest in the warrants issued today in Jackson are his brothers Glenn and Clarence, Allen Basom and 21 "John Does," some of whom Prosecutor Dudley said are known. The four named were being questioned by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TWO BOMBINGS IN DETROIT LAID TO BLACK LEGION

Firearms and Secret Society Papers Seized in Raids on Five Houses in Ecorse, a Suburb.

POLITICIANS LINKED TO ITS ACTIVITIES

'Western Commander' Says Organization Has 6,000,000 Members—Denies Ku Klux Connection.

By the Associated Press.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

One of Black Legion's Head Men



V. F. EFFINGER, credited with being "Western Commander" of the organization, photographed in his electrical contracting shop at Lima, O.

JEWELLED ETHIOPIAN CROWN AND SWORD SEEN AT SUEZ

Egyptian Customs Officials Think Articles Were Looted After Downfall of Armies.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 26.—Customs authorities were investigating last night the discovery of a richly jeweled Ethiopian crown and a jeweled sword which were contained in parcels with which a shipping company employee attempted to pass through the city of Suez.

Officials said they believed the articles were looted after the downfall of the Ethiopian armies, but did not think they belonged to Emperor Haile Selassie, who was understood to have taken the crown jewels with him when he fled to Jerusalem.

It was pointed out that every Ethiopian Ras and many minor chieftains have crowns, while jeweled swords are common in East Africa and Arabia.

MANY WOUNDED IN CLASH BEFORE DUTCH ROYAL PALACE

Amsterdam Police Charge Nazi Groups Which Shout When Queen Leaves Balcony.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 26.—Police charged Nazi groups on the chief Amsterdam square fronting the Royal Palace late last night, and many persons were wounded, none of them seriously.

The Nazis shouted "Houze!" the Dutch equivalent of the German Nazi "Heil," just after Queen Wilhelmina had withdrawn from the Royal Palace late last night, and many persons were wounded, none of them seriously.

The Queen had given orders that when she drives in her royal carriage there shall be no shouts of "Houze!" It was explained that the Queen frightened the four horses of her carriage when she was driving Saturday.

MASSACHUSETTS MILLS WON'T EMPLOY CHILDREN UNDER 16

Voluntarily Accept Provision of Defunct Cotton Textile NRA Code.

BOSTON, May 26.—The Massachusetts textile industry, through its official representatives, agreed today not to employ children under 16 years of age, voluntarily accepting the child labor provisions of the defunct NRA cotton textile code. The pledge was given at a conference of the industry's representatives with State officials and union labor leaders.

Unofficial estimates were that about 1800 children now employed would be affected in cotton, silk and woolen mills.

Lion Tamer Accused of Cruelty.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 26.—Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, was arrested today on a cruelty complaint by the Humane Society. The complaint charged Beatty administered unnecessary beatings to his animals, agitated them, shot blanks in their faces and used an iron bar to beat them.

SOCIALISTS VOTE TO WORK THROUGH TRADE UNIONS

Leftist-Controlled Convention Decides Overwhelmingly to Set Up Committee to Direct Organization Along New Line.

LEADING PLANKS IN PLATFORM ADOPTED

Benson Amendment to Constitution and \$6,000,000,000 Federally Financed Public Works Program Indorsed.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—The Socialist convention, after deciding to carry on the Socialist fight through trade unions, adopted a platform today, advocating the Benson amendment to the United States Constitution to permit socialization of basic industries and the "usurped power of the Supreme Court to declare social legislation unconstitutional."

Other planks in the platform: A Federal appropriation of \$6,000,000,000 for a Federally-financed public works program; a sharp increase in income and inheritance taxes in the higher brackets and an increased excess profits tax; the 30-hour work week; abolition of injunctions in labor disputes; prohibition of the use of police, sheriffs, state militia or Federal troops in labor disputes.

To Work With Trade Unions.

The convention voted to establish a permanent national labor committee "whose duty it will be to coordinate the action of Socialists within the trade unions in order to carry out the policy of the party."

The Leftist-controlled convention overwhelmingly approved the "same policy in accepting the report of the Trade Union Committee."

The fight against the policy was led by James Graham, president of the Montana State Federation of Labor, and John McKay, labor leader from Spokane, Wash. McKay said such a policy would "name used by the Communists in establishing cells in trade unions."

Graham said: "The trade unionists in the Socialist party are not going to be dictated to by a bunch of young punks who have just come into the movement and don't realize what they are doing."

The fight for the establishment of the labor committee was led by Murray Gross, youthful business agent of New York Local 22, one of the strongest units of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The opposition said the Socialist party should not officially "interfere" with organized labor in creating such a committee, but should confine itself to building the party membership among union workers.

Norman Thomas Accepts.

Accepting the party's nomination for President yesterday, Norman Thomas called on Socialists "to win men and women to a new hope and a new way of life. He assailed the Roosevelt administration and predicted the Republican party would have "nothing positive to offer."

"It is a great thing we dare to do," Thomas told the convention banquet last night. "We oppose the massed resources of Republican capitalism of industry, the political power and the public purse in possession of the Democrats, facing them with the might of a great faith, of a logical analysis of the diseases of our time and a sure philosophy for building the co-operative commonwealth in which is our hope."

Stating that "The New Deal has not worked," Thomas said, "There is not a single economist or social analyst of repute who dares to affirm that there are now in operation political and economic forces to make new war unlikely or the danger of fresh economic catastrophe remote."

Roosevelt and 'Exploited Peasants.'

Citing the phrase, "Roosevelt or reaction," he asked, "what does that phrase mean to the exploited peasants of the cotton fields or to the slaves of Florida's flinging belt whose first rays of hope have come, not from the rising of any Democratic sun?"

"The Republicans," he continued, "will curse Roosevelt and the New Deal with all the stupidity of French Bourbons who by some concessions might have prolonged their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing positive to offer. They cannot agree on anything."

Thomas said, "The greatest of all illusions is the notion that it is possible to have a new deal without a new deal."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

AH DONE MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!

Eight men were taken to hospital, where their condition was said to be fair.

More than 500 youths from five CCC camps and at least 250 volunteer firemen joined the regular fire wardens in the fight.

30 CHILDREN DROWN, FERRY UPSETS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Only Seven of Picnic Party Reach Shore; Coach and Horse Aboard Disappear.

By the Associated Press.

AUSPITZ, Czechoslovakia, May 26.—Thirty school children and a man were drowned today when a ferry capsized in the middle of the swollen Thaya River.

The children were members of a party of 60 headed by their tutor on their way to a picnic in the Bohemian hills.

The party was divided and about 40 boys and girls, with a coach, horse and driver, went on board the ferry. The ferry tipped in mid-stream.

Those on land saw the ferry passengers slide off into the rushing waters. The coach, with the horse still hitched between the shafts, tumbled over and disappeared. Only seven children reached the shore.

ROOSEVELT BACK IN CAPITAL

Returns From Three-Day Visit With Mother at Hyde Park.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Roosevelt returned today to the White House after a three-day visit with his mother, Mrs. James D. Roosevelt, at Hyde Park.

His appointments today included a visit from trustees of the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation who are holding their annual meeting here.

EMPLOYEE ACCUSED C. C. INVESTIGATION

er Sought Dismissal
nt of M. & St. L. Road,
Senators Are Told.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Testi-
fied before the Senate Interstate Com-
mission examiner at Min-
neapolis as a personal "intervenor"
of dismemberment of the
apolis & St. Louis Railroad.
Government expense, was
today by a Senate Interstate
Commerce Subcommittee.
Chief examiner of the
struction Finance Corpora-
division, was accused
before the subcommittee
signaling the dismemberment
save the investment of Fred-
Prince, Boston banker.
Oliver, railroad brotherhood
leader, told the committee Bar-
rigger testified before the exam-
er his salary and expenses
paid by the RFC but that he
appearing only in a personal
capacity.

Bar-
rigger said Barriger had testified
before the hearing at the
of Associated Railways, a
of carriers seeking to buy the
but with authority from Chair-
man H. Jones of the RFC.
Bar-
rigger said, Oliver testified, he
discussed his testimony with
but told him he was taking
the testimony prompted Sen-
ator Murphy (Dem.), Iowa, to ob-
ject. "So we find an employee
of the RFC, which has made a com-
mitment on this loan (a request by
the Associated Railways for \$7,000,000
the road) seeking to influ-
ence the agency of the Govern-
ment Interstate Commerce Com-
mission."

Commission is investigating
Associated Railways' application
will resume its hearing next
week.
Senate committee is hearing
on the Benson resolution
the Commission to withhold
on the application and ur-
gent investigation.

for Truman (Dem.), Missouri,
pled Oliver to say he consid-
ers matter important enough
to press to stay in session and
said he attended the Min-
neapolis hearing and was bewil-
dered by Barriger's status as a wit-
ness.

as not consistent in defining
him," he said. "He led me to
believe, however, that he was talk-
ing for Associated Railways, since
he always referred to proponents of
the plan as 'our side' and opponents
as 'the other side.'"

Bar-
rigger said a Mr. Clay of the RFC
and the examiner Barriger were
hearing for the RFC and that
conclusions were his own and
opinions of the RFC.

Life of Max Baer to Wed.
Associated Press.
LA BARBARA, Cal., May 26.—
by Wells, former wife of
er, pugilist turned orchestra
leader and P. Timmo Costa, artist,
for a marriage license yes-

gain
at Bed
ATTRESS

mm
and Cass
and Saturday Night

COURT REMOVES FEDERAL RESERVE LIFE CO. HEADS

Kansas Insurance Firm's In-
solvency Due to Flagrant
Mismanagement, Federal
Judge Says.

STOCK CONTROLLED
BY MASSEY WILSON

Opinion Criticizes Loan
Transactions and Con-
tract to Reinsure Farm-
ers' National.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 26.—
Federal District Judge John C.
Pollock ruled yesterday that the
Federal Reserve Life Insurance Co.
here—its policies issued were esti-
mated to aggregate \$70,000,000—
was insolvent because of "wrong-
ful management."

William R. Baker, former Kansas
Commissioner of Insurance, took
over its receiver after his appoint-
ment as receiver by Judge Pollock
who acted on an application filed
by W. W. Holloway, Kansas City,
Mo., a stockholder.
The receiver of the hopelessly in-
solvent condition of the defendant
company, Judge Pollock wrote in
referring to the company's admin-
istration prior to its reorganization
in 1928, "there have been the most
flagrant acts of mismanagement
and waste of assets by the officers,
directors and controlling stockhold-
ers."

Jerome S. Koshler, who repre-
sented the company in court and was
appointed attorney for Baker, said
the company had about 30,000 pol-
icyholders, most of them living in
Kansas and Missouri. The com-
pany, he said, had issued policies
aggregating \$70,000,000. He esti-
mated its assets at \$7,000,000 and
its liabilities at approximately \$8,
000,000.

Organized in 1919.
The company was organized in
1919 with a capital stock of \$100,000.
Subsequently the capital stock was
increased to \$300,000 with par value
of shares \$10 each.
Federal District Judge A. L.
Reeves of Kansas City, Mo., on pe-
tition of Holloway, appointed Baker
and John F. Rhodes, Kansas City
attorney, as ancillary receivers for
the company's affairs in Missouri.
Francis O'Sullivan was named
attorney for the ancillary receivers.
Koshler, who said appointment of
ancillary receivers had been asked
in Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis,
announced the removal of Claren-
ce J. Schultz, president of the
company; Herbert W. Jordan, vice-
president; and J. H. Sandell, secre-
tary-treasurer.

In 1929 a suit asking for receiver-
ship was filed in Wyandotte
County District Court. Warmly
contested legislation ensued. Wil-
liam A. Smith, at that time At-
torney-General of Kansas, intervened
on behalf of the company was reorganized.
R. Frank Bushman, son of Frank
E. Bushman, became president
of the company. He was found
dead in his motor car at his home
in Kansas City in July, 1934. Death
was attributed to carbon monox-
ide.

At Topeka, records in the office
of Charles F. Hobbs, State Insur-
ance Commissioner, showed that
the company had not been granted
a renewal of its certificate to op-
erate in Kansas this year.
In his memorandum opinion
Judge Pollock named Massey Wil-
son, St. Louis, as controlling stock-
holder of the company.

Flagrant Mismanagement.
In his opinion, Judge Pollock
said in part:
"Aside from the hopelessly in-
solvent condition of the defendant,
there have been the most flagrant
acts of mismanagement and waste
of assets by the officers, directors
and controlling stockholders. Massey
Wilson, who now appears to domi-
nate the affairs of the defendant,
through the actual ownership of
the majority of the stock, or
through a power of attorney from
the receiver of the defendant, was
managing director on July 7,
1928. On that date he caused the
defendant to loan to Franklin E.
Bushman the sum of \$400,000 on
the defendant real estate, of which \$25,
000 was used to pay off existing
debts and taxes, and the balance
of \$375,000 was loaned back
to the said Wilson, who was then
in control of the Farmers' Na-
tional Life Insurance Co."

"On the same day, July 7, 1928,
through the influence of the said
Bushman, the defendant made a
contract wherein the said Frank-
lin E. Bushman was allowed to
sell mortgages to the defendant to
the extent of \$1,750,000, which con-
tract was later extended, on Jan-
uary 1, 1929, to the amount of \$2,750,
000. By virtue of this contract
the defendant mortgages in the prin-
cipal amount of \$1,750,000 went on to
the books of the defendant, of
which only \$123,531.21 has ever
been paid on the principal and the
defendant now has a total invest-
ment in said mortgages of \$1,807,
000. It was disclosed by the evi-
dence that this sum was largely in-
vested in the real estate of the real
estate covered by said mortgages.
Further appears that \$700,000 of
said mortgages were made by the
defendant while Massey Wilson
was its managing director.
The amount of the stock con-
trolled by the Farmers' National Life In-

On Trial for Killing Husband



MRS. BETTY MARTIN and her attorney.

insurance Co. by the said Massey
Wilson, who was at the same time
managing director of the Federal
Reserve Life Insurance Co., the de-
fendant did, on Nov. 30, 1928, rein-
sure the business of the Farmers'
National Life Insurance Co. at a
cost of \$1,050,831, which amount, in
my opinion, was largely in excess
of its true worth. The defendant
still owes over \$500,000 on this re-
insurance contract and there is
now due and delinquent on the
same, an unpaid indebtedness of
\$176,000.

Poor Quality of Risks.
"The insurance purchased was of
such poor quality of risks and its
assets constituting the reserves be-
hind the policies of insurance, were
of such insufficient value that the
defendant has continually lost
money by reason of said contract;
that of the \$400,000 of insurance
purchased, less than \$18,000 of the
Farmers' National Life Insurance
Co.'s policies are now in force."

"It was shown by the testimony
that on July 2, 1935, the directors
of the defendant company passed a
resolution authorizing certain offi-
cers to sell and exchange certain
mortgages and tracts of real estate
at the value of \$124,000 owned by
the defendant for mortgages upon
real estate situated in Nebraska
and South Dakota, which were be-
ing offered by one Louis D. Snad-
er of Chicago. Although said
agreement was not in writing, it
was therewith fully consummated
and the Federal Reserve Life In-
surance Co. received \$124,000 of the
face amount of the so-called mort-
gages from the said Louis D. Snad-
er. Of this amount \$51,700 of said
mortgages have been placed on de-
posit with the State of Indiana and
the balance of \$73,300 of the so-
called mortgages have remained in
the defendant's office since the
date of the consummation of said
contract."

Question as to Title.
"Although it is charged in the
bill of complaint, upon information
and belief, that the title to the real
estate covered by a large part of
said mortgages had previously been
sold for taxes and that the land
covered by the remaining portion
of the mortgages is unimproved,
poor quality and of little or no
value, the evidence disclosed that
there has been some question as
to the title in various tracts of real
estate and that some \$16,000 of
these mortgages has been refused
for deposit as a part of its policy
reserves. It would seem that if
these mortgages had any value
whatever, the officers of the de-
fendant would have placed them on
deposit with the various depart-
ments of insurance where it is re-
quired to maintain reserve deposits,
since the company has had a short-
age in the actual amount of its
required reserve deposits for many
months past, as testified to by
the Commissioner of Insurance
of Kansas, and a shortage of \$159,
613.45 as disclosed by the valuation
of the defendant's own actuary. If
this exchange agreement on the
part of the officers is not actually
tinctured with fraud, it constitutes
gross mismanagement and dissi-
pation of assets, and in my judgment
should be carefully investigated,
and if, as may appear, fraudulent,
the guilty should be punished."

"The testimony discloses that the
officers had authorized and paid to
one Benjamin Pineman of Chicago
the sum of approximately \$25,000 for
reimbursement and extending mort-
gages in the State of Illinois. This
payment was based upon a commis-
sion of 5 per cent which, under the
circumstances, was not only exorbi-
tant and excessive, but it constituted
large agency expenses in addition to
the wanton dissipation of assets,
the defendant lost over \$12,000,000
of insurance business in the last
two years, with less than \$2,000,000
of new business going on the books."

JURY SELECTED FOR TRIAL OF WOMAN IN CHICAGO KILLING

Defense to Allege She Was Emotionally Insane After He Left Her.

CHICAGO, May 26.—A jury to try
Mrs. Betty Martin, 32 years old, for
the killing of her fourth husband,
Andrew, 38, in a South Side tavern,
was completed today before Judge
Cornelius J. Harrington in Criminal
Court.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles
S. Dougherty charges that Mrs.
Martin fired five bullets into her
husband's body on April 9.
Attorneys for the defense said
they would attempt to prove emo-
tional insanity, showing her hus-
band married her after a whirlwind
courtship, then after the honey-
moon attempted to throw her aside
in favor of another woman.

PROSECUTOR WINDS UP CASE AGAINST "LUCKY" LUCIANO

More Witnesses Identify Defendant
as Head of New York Vice
Ring.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 26.—Thomas
E. Dewey, Special Prosecutor, com-
pleted his case against Charles
(Lucky) Luciano, alleged over-
lord of vice in New York City,
today, with a succession of minor
witnesses who testified as to the
operations of what the State de-
scribes as Luciano's "syndicate."

James Russo, former taxicab driv-
er, testified he had operated a small
disorderly house and had been
forced to pay tribute to Jimmy
Frederico, described by the State
as the syndicate's "general man-
ager." Betty Anderson, 23 years old,
and Catherine O'Connor, 24, tes-
tified as to the setup of what they
said was the Luciano bonding group
and the commissions paid to "book-
ies."

Nancy Pressler, former artists'
model, testified against the defend-
ants yesterday, and named Luciano
as the man she heard order "the
boys" to smash up a disorderly
house whose operator refused to
join the syndicate. She burst into
tears when a defense attorney de-
manded her true name and her
birthplace. Finally she admitted
her name was Mildred Jordan and
that she came from Kansas. She
screamed, "I won't tell you" when
counsel pressed for the name of the
town. Justice Philip McCook, after
conferring with her, said she need
not answer.

STEAM SHOVEL'S 6 A. M. START AROUSES NEIGHBORS' PROTEST

De Baliviere Grade Separation
Work a State Job, City Re-
plies to Complaints.

A complaint that residents of the
5600 block of Pershing avenue have
been unable to sleep mornings be-
cause of the noise made by a steam
shovel used for a grade separation
project at De Baliviere avenue and
the Wabash Railway tracks was re-
ceived yesterday by President Bar-
ter L. Brown of the Board of Pub-
lic Service.

Vivian G. Guilford, 5630 Pershing
avenue, wrote to Brown that the
steam shovel was started each
morning at 6 a. m. and "opinions
from the apartment dwellers with-
in sound range varied from the
worst truck driver's language to the
ordinary 'damn' and such opinions
took in the construction company,
the Wabash Railroad, the city ad-
ministration, politicians in general,
and the Democratic administra-
tion."

Brown replied that the grade sepa-
ration project, which involves the
construction of a viaduct to carry
De Baliviere avenue over the tracks,
was under direct supervision of the
State Highway Department, not the
city, and that undoubtedly the rea-
son for starting work early was the
contractors' desire to complete the
job and remove the annoyance as
soon as possible.

Dies at Ball Park.
Thomas Rodebush, 55 years old,
died suddenly yesterday morning at
Sportman's Park, where he was
employed as an assistant ground
keeper. Death apparently was due
to heart disease. Rodebush col-
lapsed while waiting in the office
for his pay. He resided at 1327A
North Newstead avenue.

PIERSON ON STAND DENIES ANY PART IN HOTEL BURNING

Declares He Did Not In-
struct Night Clerk to Get
Watchman Meadows to
Touch Off Fire.

Ralph Pierson, co-owner of the
Buckingham Annex, took the wit-
ness stand in Circuit Judge James
M. Douglas' court today and denied
that he had any connection with
the burning of the hotel and the
loss of seven lives, Dec. 5, 1927. He
is on trial before a jury for the
third time on a first degree murder
charge.

Testimony was concluded at
12:45 p. m., and the case will go
to the jury this afternoon, it was
expected. The Court's instructions
to the jury, and argument of coun-
sel began after a luncheon recess.
The defendant, 58 years old and
white-haired, was in the witness'
chair less than 10 minutes, answer-
ing eight questions by his attor-
ney, Verne Lacy, and submitting to
a brief cross-examination by As-
sistant Circuit Attorney John L.
Sullivan.

He denied the statement of Robert
H. Cotham, former night clerk at
the Buckingham Hotel, who tes-
tified last week that Pierson in-
structed him to get Andrew B.
Meadows, night watchman at the
hotel, to start the fire in order that
the owners might collect the insur-
ance. Asked by Lacy if he had in-
sured such instructions, or had dis-
cussed the reversion of the
Buckingham Realty Co. with the
night clerk, Pierson replied, "Abso-
lutely not."

Denies He Paid Ethier.
Asked if he had paid Ethier to
Meadows could be persuaded to do
the job, the defendant stated, "I did
not." He also answered in the neg-
ative when asked if he had given
money to either of the employees
before and after the fire, as they
testified. Cotham testified he
passed money on from Pierson to
Meadows, and Meadows said he re-
ceived \$100 from the clerk before the
fire.

"Tell the jury whether you had
anything to do with the fire," Lacy
directed.
"I had nothing to do with it,"
Pierson stated.

Replying to his lawyer's question
as to the probable cause of the fire,
the defendant stated he believed
the blaze resulted from "natural
causes."

Cross-examination was confined to
the questions and answers in the
direct testimony, Pierson reiterating
that he had no connection with the
burning of the annex.

Defense Rests Its Case.
The defense rested its case at
noon, after introducing a transcript
of testimony given at Pierson's sec-
ond trial by Dave Hartell, former
penitentiary guard. Hartell quoted
Cotham as having told him, when
Pierson was under a death sen-
tence following the first trial, that
Pierson was innocent. According to
the guard's testimony, Cotham
laughed at Pierson's plight, and
boasted that he "could tell a lot
more about the case."

In rebuttal to the defense conten-
tion that Cotham was a mentally
unstable witness, the State called
Dr. F. M. Grogan, superintendent of
the city sanitarium, and Dr. George
Johns, superintendent of the St.
Louis Training School, both of
whom testified they had had con-
versations with Cotham since the
social began and had found no in-
dication of mental disorder.

The rebuttal was concluded with
the reading of a report by the late
Isaac T. Cook, receiver for the
Buckingham Realty Co., placing a
valuation of \$140,000 on the ground
on which the Buckingham Annex
stood.

Cotham's Testimony Assailed.
Yesterday, the defense centered
an attack on Cotham, who is seri-
ously ill with heart disease and other
ailments. The former hotel clerk,
who is serving 10 years in the Mis-
sour penitentiary for his part in
the alleged arson plot, testified
from a hospital cot on which he
was carried into the courtroom.

Two physicians, placed on the
witness stand by Lacy expressed the
opinion that Cotham was of un-
sound mind. The witnesses were
Dr. William T. Hyatt, a former city
physician, and Dr. Robert W. Ke-
ney, former superintendent of the
State asylum at Farmington. Dr.
Hyatt, reading from Cotham's medi-
cal record at city hospital, tes-
tified that the convict had a history
of social diseases and was given to
malingering and self-pity. He said
an individual such as the histories
described was of unsound mind and
unreliable.

Dr. Keaney, basing his opinion
on observations made while Cotham
was testifying, and on the medi-
cal record, testified that the for-
mer hotel clerk was insane. Dr.
Charles Schery, a pathologist, de-

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June graduations and Pattek
Phillips have a common bond.
Your Son's achievement is a
worthy of recognition. Choose
the finest of watches for him at
Drosten's.
GOLD NOVELTIES
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NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER STABS MAN IN TRAFFIC ROW

Victim Seriously Injured; Quarrel
Develops Over Auto "Pulling
Over."

Anthony J. Scholl, a carpenter,
was stabbed in the abdomen yester-
day afternoon by Patrobas G.
Robinson, Negro high school teach-
er, during a traffic dispute in the
4200 block of East 10th avenue.

Scholl, who resides at 4675 Dewey
avenue, told police he was driving
with four friends and tried to pass
another machine in the 4300 block
of East 10th avenue, but the driver
refused to pull over. When he
passed the other machine in the
next block the drivers exchanged
remarks. Scholl and Robinson, the
other driver, stopped and got out
of their autos. The Negro drew
a pen knife and, after stabbing
him, drove away, Scholl related. The
wounded man was taken to Mis-
souri Baptist Hospital in serious
condition.

Robinson, traced through the li-
cense of his automobile, was ar-
rested, and admitted the cutting,
police reported. He said Scholl
advanced threateningly, and he
used his knife in self-defense. Rob-
inson, who lives at 4573 Garfield
avenue, was held at Deer Street
Police Station. He is science in-
structor at Vashon High School.

STORE IN PARK PLAZA FINED \$100 UNDER THE ZONING LAW

Jantzen Co. Penalized by Default
for Maintaining Street
Entrance.

The Jantzen Drug Co. in the Park
Plaza Hotel was fined \$100 by de-
fault by Police Judge Joseph L.
Simpson today on charges of violat-
ing the zoning law for that district
by operating a commercial estab-
lishment.

A. D. Blackwood, inspector for the
building department, said the store
was warned it was violating the
ordinance but did not comply with
the law. Building Commissioner
Charles A. Welsh said his depart-
ment would continue to file com-
plaints against the store until it
complied with the law by closing
its entrance on Kingshighway and
having an entrance only from the
hotel lobby.

Welsh said a similar charge is
pending against the Piggy-Wiggy
Co., which has a store on the north-
east corner of Kingshighway and
Maryland avenue, and that he is
attempting to persuade the Park
Plaza Hotel to close its garage, con-
tending it is operating in violation
of the ordinance. The City Plan
Commission last week voted down a
proposal that it recommend com-
mercialization of the zone.

Girl Thrown From Horse, Injured.
Betty Van da Linda, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Van da Linda,
20 Lenox place, suffered a slight
contusion of the brain Saturday
when she was thrown from her
horse while riding with her father
near the Countryside Stables on
Geyer road. She was taken to St.
Luke's Hospital where her con-
dition was described today as im-
proved. She is 15 years old.

scribed for the jury the usual
course of ailments from which
Cotham is said to be suffering.
Pierson, a lawyer and former
Harvard University man, is under
seven indictments for murder and
one for arson. He was twice con-
victed, receiving sentences of death
and life imprisonment, but was
granted retrials by the Missouri
Supreme Court because of prejudi-
cial errors.

STOUT WOMEN

Wednesday—
Are YOU lucky!

LANE BRYANT'S
Air-Cooled Basement
brings YOU 400
marvels of Fashion
and Value! NEW

\$5.95 EACH!
\$4.95 EACH!
\$3.95 EACH!

Dresses

2 for \$5
Or \$2.88 EACH

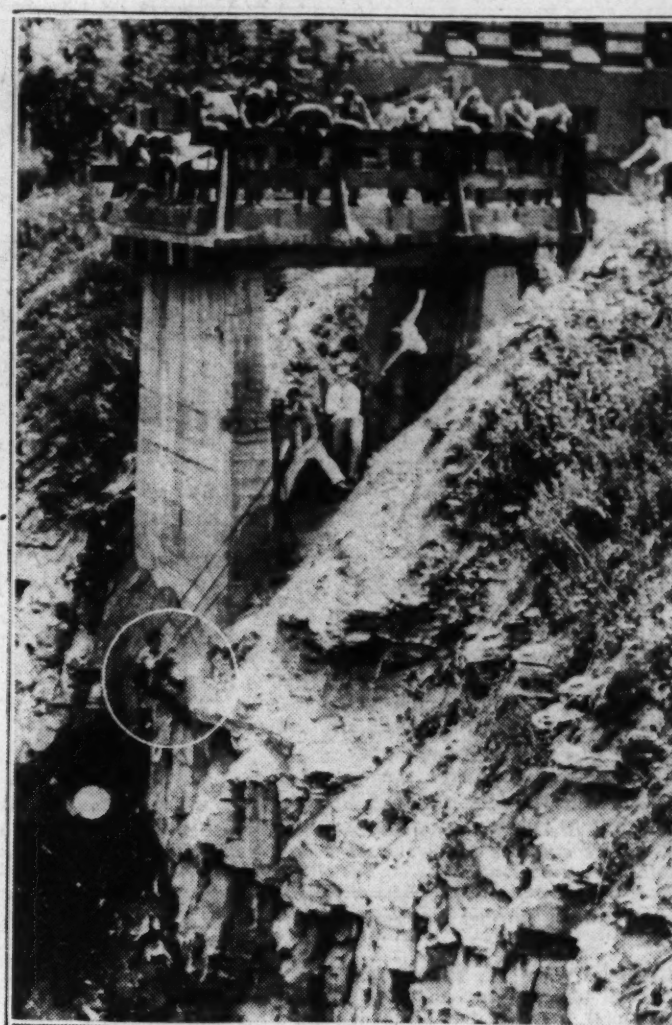
Brand New! Just Un-
packed! The very latest
styles our vast re-
sources could assemble
from America's finest,
quality makers!

• Jacket Frocks!
• Cape Dresses!
• Seersuckers! • Gay Crepes!
• Border Prints! • Cool Sheers!
• Polka Dots! • Floral Prints!

Sizes 38 to 56—10½ to 30½—14 to 20

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Rescuing Dog From Quarry



A SMALL dog which had fallen into a quarry at Grand boulevard
and Hickory street today was rescued this noon by Humane So-
ciety Officer Foye Thompson (in circle), who is shown here being
drawn from the quarry by ropes with the dog in his arms.

RELIEF ROLL RECHECK ONLY HURT NEEDY, DEAN SWEET SAYS

Continued From Page One.

given the right to live on some
standard of decency.
"In this we have no recommenda-
tion as to methods of taxation, con-
sidering this to be the more spe-
cialized business of the Board of
Aldermen. However, it is our firm
conviction that the money may be
found if the governing body recog-
nizes the need and the will of the
people that this problem be met.
There is no justification for the as-
sertion that 'the men who are put-
ting up the money are getting tired
of relief.' So far as this city is
concerned, 'the men who are put-
ting up the money' are bridge-cross-
ers, not property owners or heads
of businesses. Virtually our only
relief expenditure so far has been
from bonds now being retired from
the receipts of the Municipal Bridge.
"We further insist that when
such moneys are voted the measure
be not weighted with conditions
which would hamper the relief ad-
ministration in its effective use with
freedom and responsibility.

Also for Expressions.
"We call upon all churches, com-
mercial bodies, civic organizations
and social agencies to express them-
selves publicly on this pressing mat-
ter to the end that a humanely de-
cent meeting of the need will match

the other achievements of the city."

Taking cognizance of the threat
of the American Workers' Union,
organization of the unemployed, to
move to the City Hall lawn the fur-
niture of any of its members evicted
for non-payment of rent, Mayor
Dickmann announced that he had
instructed the Police Department to
prevent any such attempt. He said
he thought any such demonstra-
tions would be "unwarranted."

\$15 FOR CONSCIENCE FUND

Anonymous Sender Thinks He May
Owe It to City for Taxes.

An anonymous letter containing
\$15 in currency was received today
by Mayor Dickmann from "A Citi-
zen" who wrote that he thought he
might owe the city taxes on bonds
he possessed.
"For safety's sake I thought I
should send a little when able to
help the city along," the letter said.
The Mayor turned the money into
the city's conscience fund.

CANADIAN FUGITIVE FOUND IN MISSOURI

"Exemplary Resident" of Lees
Summit Farm Accused of
\$9500 Theft.

By the Associated Press.
LEES SUMMIT, Mo., May 26.—
Ralph Logan, described as an "ex-
emplary resident" of a farming
community near here, was ar-
raigned here today on a fugitive
charge, as Ralph F. Sheppard, 43
years old, former Canadian lawyer
sought since 1933 for alleged theft
of \$9500 in Windsor, Ontario.

Jackson County deputy sheriffs
took custody of Sheppard after he
had failed to make \$5000 bond and
took him to the county jail at Kan-
sas City.

Chief of Police J. W. Brown who
arrested "Logan" at Long View
Farm, near here, where he was
chief clerk, said the man admitted
he was Sheppard, who disappeared
from Windsor in February, 1933.
"All right, I'm ready," Brown
quoted Sheppard as saying when
he confronted him. A photograph
and circular received by local of-
ficers Saturday led to the arrest.
Ira Drymon, manager of the
farm, said Sheppard and his wife
had been there since January.

"It was a shock to us," Drymon
said. "Logan" was an outstanding
employee, highly efficient and had
led an exemplary life since coming
to the farm. He and his wife
became respected residents of the
farming community. They went to
church and Sheppard was superin-
tendent of a Sunday school.

Drymon, who said Sheppard "told
me his story," said the Canadian as-
serted unwise investment of sums
entrusted to him in his legal and
real estate business caused his diffi-
culties.

A number of his friends visited
him in his cell, among them the
Rev. Charles R. Tyner, pastor of
the Kansas City Episcopal church
that Sheppard attended.

By the Associated Press.
WINDSOR, Ontario, May 26.—
Ralph F. Sheppard is wanted here
on a charge of stealing \$9500 en-
trusted to him to invest in mort-
gages by Joseph Stork of Detroit.
The complaint was filed Feb. 3,
1933.

Sheppard served with distinction
in the World War and was decorat-
ed with the military cross. He
graduated from Toronto Law
School in 1920 and entered a legal
partnership here. He was promi-
nent socially and was a church ex-
ecutive and Sunday school superin-
tendent. He held the rank of ma-
jor in the local militia unit, the Es-
sex Scottish.

BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS AFTER SOCIALIST VICTORY

Van Zeeland Government Quits as
Result of Parliamentary
Elections.

BRUSSELS, May 26.—The Cabinet of Premier Paul Van Zeeland resigned today following Sunday's Parliamentary elections in which Socialists made sharp gains.

The Van Zeeland Government was formed March 25, 1935, with the Premier also holding the portfolio of foreign affairs.

One of the Van Zeeland Government's main tenets was the maintenance of the Belgian franc or Belgian on the gold standard.

ARLINGTON NUETZEL CONCERT

Eleven-Year-Old Boy Soprano Sings
at Famous-Barr Tomorrow.

Arlington Nuetzel, 11-year-old East St. Louis boy whose soprano voice drew the attention of Lily Pons, will sing in an organ concert at Famous-Barr tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. He will be accompanied by George L. Scott.

The music of Bach, Haydn, Handel, Gluck and Mozart will be presented. The concert is open to the public.



La Salle Hotel now sparkles. For we've just remodeled, redecorated. Every room is brighter, smarter, immaculate—and new inner-spring mattresses assure you a wonderful night's sleep. You'll enjoy La Salle Hotel more than ever before!

You'll like the rooms, the food, the rates!

FOREMOST IN FRIENDLINESS

LaSALLE HOTEL Chicago

Athens Police Use Clubs on Demonstrators



DISTURBANCES which started with the strike of 25,000 at Salonika, spread to the capital of Greece, where students and workmen fought police. The demonstrations at Athens were in support of the Salonika strikers.

ALEXANDER RUSSEL FUNERAL

Services at 10 A. M. Thursday at
4458 Washington.

Funeral services for Alexander M. Russel, a former Deputy Collector, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home at Hermitage Hotel, 4458 Washington boulevard, will be held Thursday at 10 a. m., at the hotel, with burial in New Picker Cemetery.

Mr. Russel, who was 93 years old, had been a resident of St. Louis since 1873. He operated an insurance agency for a short time and

later was connected with the Registry Department of the St. Louis Postoffice. He served as a Deputy Collector during the administration of Mayor Ziegenhein. Surviving are a son, A. Y. Russel, a daughter, Miss May M. Russel and a sister.

Man Dies on Truck

Albert E. Zeller, 66 years old, 4207 North Broadway, died suddenly yesterday while riding on a truck at Broadway and Mound street. Death apparently was due to heart disease. The truck was operated by Samuel Campbell, 237 East Prairie avenue, who told police he hired Zeller as a helper yesterday.

SALE OF COLLEGE CREDITS CHARGED

Dean's Contract Canceled,
President and Registrar of
Indiana School Resign.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ind., May 26.—Central Normal College, a school of approximately 600 students, will have a new president and a registrar "by Aug. 15," as a result of disclosure by the Indiana Board of Education that a "diploma mill" had been conducted at the institution.

The Board of Trustees elected Dr. C. H. Griffey, a faculty member, president last night to succeed President Waldo Wood, and named Chester Elson, a Danville High School instructor, to replace Mrs. Valentine Pleasant as registrar.

The board, in a formal statement, said President Wood and Registrar Pleasant were not responsible for the "diploma mill," but blamed former Dean N. W. Pinkerton, whose contract was canceled.

Credits Sold to Students.

The reorganization followed the State board's charge that some students' credits for courses they did not study, and that some students had paid a certain consideration for these credits.

The trustees said, "There are several records we have found which were altered; the only records which were made irregular were those made and kept by Mr. Pinkerton."

Pinkerton denied knowledge of credits being sold, saying that "all of my acts were done by and in the knowledge of Dr. Wood and sometimes at his demand. If there were credits sold I do not know for whom or by whom."

Floyd I. McMurray, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, an alumnus of the college, made the disclosures that there had been false certification of teacher training credits which form the basis on which the State Board of Education issues teachers' licenses.

"Eight or Ten Cases."

The Board of Trustees admitted that false entries had been made "in eight or ten cases."

"There has been nothing irregular in the affairs of Central Normal College except the charges made against Mr. Pinkerton for dealing in credits," a statement by the board said.

"There has been not a penny of money which has come to Central Normal College except in regular channels."

Child, 13, Killed by Auto.

BENTON, Ill., May 26.—Mildred Sweetin, 13-year-old daughter of Roy Sweetin, was killed today when she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Mary Hurst of Benton. The child jumped out of one car into the path of the Hurst automobile.



Where's Oswald?

The mystery is unsolved. But Oswald has found better music. He's in the De Soto Tap Room listening to Art Frazee and his band.



VACATION ASSIGNMENTS OF CIRCUIT JUDGES

J. Wesley McAfee Succeeds Russell
as Presiding Judge for
Six Months.

Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee was chosen Presiding Judge of the Circuit Court for a six-month term beginning July 1 by the Judges in general session yesterday. He will sit in Court No. 1, the assignment division. Judge Harry F. Russell, who has been Presiding Judge, will succeed Judge McAfee in No. 5, a jury room.

Assignments of Judges to hear emergency matters during the vacation season were made as follows: Civil Courts, Eugene L. Padberg, July; and John W. Joynt, August; criminal courts, Frank C. O'Malley, July; and Eugene J. Sartorius, August; Court of Domestic Relations, William S. Connor, July, and Robert J. Kirkwood, August.

A committee, consisting of Judges

James M. Douglas, Robert W. Hall and Max G. Baron, was appointed to consider the advisability of distributing information booklets among prospective jurors. Another committee, made up of Judges Sartorius, M. Hartmann and Kirkwood, was named to study the criminal parole office and consider the advisability of making more thorough checks of youthful first offenders.

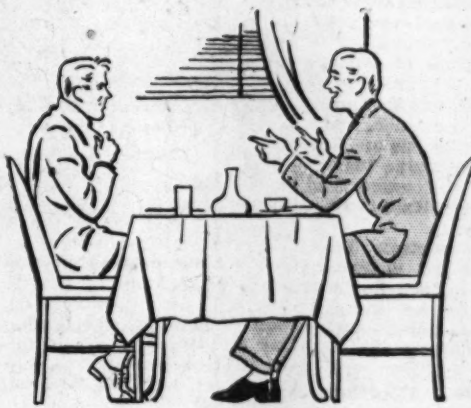
Mrs. Ivan Light and Mrs. Ralph W. Thayer, representing the League of Women Voters, sought to attend the judges' session in the expectation the recent changes by Judge Sartorius in the parole staffs of Juvenile Court and Court of Domestic Relations would be discussed. Judge Russell assured them the matter would not be taken up that it was not necessary for the general session to pass on the changes. The league representatives wanted to learn if the eligible list of applicants for the staff would be made public, but did not find out.

IN THE STREET - 90°



"Gosh, it's hot! I'm wringing wet with perspiration."
"I don't feel it. These all-wool Dixie Worsteds evaporate body moisture."

AT LUNCH - 70°



"B-r-r-r! This suit feels as clammy as a wet towel."
"You ought to wear Dixie Worsteds. They keep crisp and fresh."

IN THE STORE - 2 P. M.



"Get my friend Bill into a Dixie Worsted and let him learn what summer comfort really is."
"It will be a pleasure. He'll find it the finest summer suit he ever had."

AT HOME - 6 P. M.



"Hello, honey! Still feeling dragged down by the heat?"
"No, I feel great! Found a suit to keep me cool when it's hot, and comfortable when it's cool. It's a Dixie Worsted."

This summer - enjoy perfect comfort in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX all-day and all-weather DIXIE WORSTED SUITS

Buy them for style and pattern. Wear them for comfort and economy. They present no cleaning problem; upkeep costs are low. They hold their shape and require little pressing. They're light in weight; coolest when it's hot, and, because they're all-wool, insulate against the unpleasant effects of sudden temperature changes.

\$22.50 to \$37.50

Watch
WOLFF'S
SEVENTH and OLIVE
in 1936



SONNENFELD'S 610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

WEDNESDAY ONLY... One Day
Sale of 600, Stunning

NEW \$10.95

Chiffon Dresses

New... Shown for the First Time
Also Sheerest
MARQUISETTES, NETS

\$8.74

A Fashion Treat... Because
These Are the NEWEST, Most
Fashionable Dresses of the
Moment! Cool as a Breeze!

- Pastel Print CHIFFONS
- Plain CHIFFONS
- Dark Nets and MARQUISETTES

We selected the loveliest styles from
hundreds we saw... soft, feminine
and flattering! Every one comes
with a handsome, well-fitted slip.

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 44
Half Sizes 18½ to 24½

(Dress Shop... Fourth Floor)

BOY'S BODY RECOVERED FROM MERAMBA

Robert Messing,
appeared Sunday
ing Near Str

The body of Robert Frey, 5222 Pernod avenue, covered today from the river near Pacific, Mo. had been missing since the body was sighted on a log, three feet from a nearby camp when snagged on one of the lines. Dragging operations resumed today.

The boy, with his stepfather, had gone to father's cottage on the river. The boy's disappearance was discovered at 3 p. m. The cottage and it is believed he fell into the water on a log, three feet from the bank and the log was feet deep, and was from feet deep on the other said Robert probably slipped into the deeper water, could not swim.

Messing said the river dragged about a quarter in each direction without a number of swimmers been diving for the body. The disappearance was immediately, he said, because thought he might have off in the woods.

Robert was the son of Oscar S. Messing, who president of the Messing Mill Co., 2716 South St. He was a second-grade the Kennard School.

11 PER CENT OF PEDESTRIANS 'JAYWALK' AT INTERSECTION

Traffic Count Made at
Market Where Loud
Gives Lessons.

A traffic count made by city traffic engineers boulevard and Market street the city has installed a timing device to instruct pedestrians on traffic movements, showed 767 pedestrians using section between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., 679 or 89 per cent in compliance with the rules, while the remaining per cent, "jaywalked."

The device will move the week to Kingshighway Southwest avenue, or heavily-traveled intersection by both busses and street line with the plan of Edward Devitt, Director of Street Sewers, to furnish education pedestrian control methods. A quiring all pedestrians to traffic signals and the police officers at busy intersections in the Board of men. A fine of from \$3 to \$5 provided for violation.

SCOTT M. LOFTIN, LAWYER NEW SENATOR FROM

Jacksonville Man Appointed
ernor to Succeed the
Park Trammell.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 26.—Gov. Sholtz of Florida appointed Scott Marion Loftin sonville attorney and past of the American Bar Association successor to the late United States Senator Park Trammell.

Loftin, a Democrat, will fill a Senate seat elected in 1936 and seated next Jan. Loftin's first major public He said he would support Roosevelt and would a candidate in the November election. Six persons have advanced for the Democratic nomination, including Gov. Sholtz.

Loftin has been a co-lawyer, co-receiver for the East Coast Railway and counsel for the Flagler International State. He is 58 years old and is married.

PETITIONS FOR COMPROMISE IN SUITS FOR \$135,000

Irving Trust Seeks Settlement
\$2,000,000 in Litigation at
International Match

NEW YORK, May 26.—The Irving Trust Co. trustee in bankruptcy for the International Match Corporation filed petitions in Court yesterday seeking for \$2,000,000 suits against directors of the corporation group of banks totaling \$600.

One petition embodies proposals to settle the \$100,000,000 suits against the former directors for \$500,000, and the other proposals to settle a \$35,000,000 for \$500,000.

EX-MATRON OF COUNTY INDICTED AT DANVILLE

Mrs. Ernest A. Church Accused
Forgery in \$5 True Bill
Husband Also Named

DANVILLE, Ill., May 26.—Vermilion County grand jury returned 86 indictments, all charging forgery, against Mrs. Ernest A. Church, former matron of the county home.

Two indictments were returned against Church, former matron, charging embezzlement. Another indictment named Church and her sister, Cora, on a conspiracy charge.

Mrs. Church was accused of using names of employees at the county warrents. Herbert, Chicago, who testified prosecution as a handwritter at Bruno Hauptmann appeared before the grand jury.

BOY'S BODY RECOVERED FROM MERAMEC RIVER

Robert Messing, 7, Disappeared Sunday When Playing Near Stream.

The body of Robert Messing, 7-year-old son of Mrs. George A. Frey, 5222 Pernod avenue, was recovered today from the Meramec River near Pacific, Mo. The child had been missing since Sunday. The body was sighted about 10:30 a. m. by two CCC workers from a nearby camp when it became snagged on one of their fishing lines. Dragging operations had been resumed today.

The boy, with his mother and stepfather, had gone to his stepfather's cottage on the river Saturday for an outing over the weekend. The boy's disappearance was discovered at 3 p. m. Sunday. His shoes and stockings were found near the river, about 150 feet from the cottage, and it is thought that he fell into the water while playing on a log, three feet from the bank. Arthur R. Messing, an uncle of the boy, said the water between the bank and the log was about two feet deep, and was from 10 to 15 feet deep on the other side. He said Robert probably slipped off the log into the deeper water. The boy could not swim.

Messing said the river had been dragged about a quarter of a mile in each direction without success, and a number of swimmers had been diving for the body. Robert's disappearance was not reported immediately, he said, because it was thought he might have wandered off in the woods.

Robert was the son of the late Oscar S. Messing, who was vice-president of the Messing Planning Mill Co., 2716 South Third street. He was a second-grade student at the Kennard School.

11 PER CENT OF PEDESTRIANS 'JAYWALK' AT INTERSECTION

Traffic Count Made at Grand and Market Where Loudspeaker Gives Lessons.

A traffic count made yesterday by city traffic engineers at Grand and Market streets, where the city has installed a loudspeaking device to instruct pedestrians on traffic movements, showed that of 767 pedestrians using the intersection between 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., 679 or 89 per cent crossed in compliance with the traffic signals, while the remaining 88, or 11 per cent, "jaywalked."

The device will be moved later in the week to Kingshighway and Southwest avenue, or some other heavily-traveled intersection, used by both buses and street cars, in line with the plan of Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers, to furnish education in pedestrian control methods. A bill requiring all pedestrians to observe traffic signals and the signals of police officers at busy intersections is pending in the Board of Aldermen. A fine of from \$3 to \$50 is provided for violation.

SCOTT M. LOFTIN, LAWYER, NEW SENATOR FROM FLORIDA

Jacksonville Man Appointed by Governor to Succeed the Late Park Trammell.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 26.—Gov. Sholtz of Florida today appointed Scott Marion Loftin, Jacksonville attorney and past president of the American Bar Association, as successor to the late United States Senator Park Trammell.

Loftin, a Democrat, will serve until a Senator is elected in November and seated next January. It is Loftin's first major public office. He said he would support President Roosevelt and would not be a candidate in the November election. Six persons have announced for the Democratic nomination, including Gov. Sholtz.

Loftin has been a corporation lawyer, co-receiver for the Florida East Coast Railway and general counsel for the Flagler interests in this State. He is 58 years old and is not married.

PETITIONS FOR COMPROMISE IN SUITS FOR \$135,000,000

Irving Trust Seeks Settlement for \$2,000,000 in Litigation Against International Match.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The Irving Trust Co. trusts in bankruptcy for the International Match Corporation filed petitions in Federal Court yesterday seeking to settle for \$2,000,000 suits against former directors of the corporation and a group of banks totaling \$135,000,000.

One petition embodies proposals to settle the \$100,000,000 suit against the former directors for \$1,000,000, and the other contained proposals to settle a \$35,000,000 suit for \$500,000.

EX-MATRON OF COUNTY HOME INDICTED AT DANVILLE, ILL.

Mrs. Ernest A. Church Accused of Forgery in 85 True Bills; Husband Also Named.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 26.—The Vermilion County grand jury today returned 86 indictments, all but one charging forgery, against Mrs. Ernest A. Church, former matron at the county home.

Two indictments were returned against Church, former superintendent, charging embezzlement. Another indictment named Mrs. Church and her sister, Cora Shipp, as a conspiracy charge.

Mrs. Church was accused of forging names of employees at the home to county warrants. Herbert J. Wain, Chicago, who testified for the prosecution as a handwriting expert at Bruno Hauptmann's trial, appeared before the grand jury.



26 MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Orig. \$22.50 & \$25
All this season's models from our regular stocks. Sizes are incomplete so they're priced for clearing — \$10
(Fourth Floor.)
Slight Charge for Alterations.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Regularly \$1.95. Comfortable middy and coat styles, broadcloth, 107—sollid and mused, \$1.39
(Street Floor.)

SERVING TRAYS

Beautifully colored Florentine Serving Trays in a choice of designs—alcohol proof! Each — 19c
(Notions—Street Floor.)

TUFTED BEDSPREADS

Elaborately hand-tufted on fine muslin—full or twin bed size, choice of colors. Reduced to — \$3.98
Others at \$4.98
(Second Floor.)

\$1 DESK ACCESSORIES

Leatherette Desk Accessories in Wedgewood Blue or Ivory—boxes, pads, scrap books, etc. 59c
(Street Floor.)

59c TO \$1 BRASSIERES

Just 215 in this special group! Long or short styles, wide choice of materials—now only — 29c
(Second Floor.)

\$3.98-\$4.98 SILK GOWNS

Lovely lace-trimmed styles in all-silk and satin—popular light shades, just 100 at, each — \$2.98
(Second Floor.)

\$7.98 GRASS RUGS

Full 9x12-foot size! Heavy quality Japanese Grass Rugs, choice of patterns—just 10 at — \$4.98
(Sixth Floor.)

BROKEN
LOTS OF
SEASON-
ABLE MER-
CHANDISE
REDUCED
FOR
CLEARING

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW WILL APPEAR ON JUNE STATEMENTS PAYABLE IN JULY

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND - LEADER)

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

E. O. M.

END-OF-MONTH SALE WEDNESDAY!

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

1—\$200 17-Diamond Platinum Dinner Rings, \$119
1—\$125 45-Carat Diamond Solitaire — \$87
1—\$29.75 17-Jewel Waltham Wrist Watches, \$17.98
14—\$15 5-Jewel Sport Wrist Watches — \$6.98
85—\$1 Men's Tie and Collar Bars — 39c
TOILETRIES—STATIONERY—ST. FL.
40—Spun Aluminumware Pieces — 39c
89c—Popular Deodorants — 10c
83—Perfume Bottles — 10c
19c—Nu Nail Polish — 50c
35—Hair Brushes — 89c
22—Lubin Toilet Water — \$1.19
Night Lights with Electric Bulb — 10c
49—Novelty Ash Trays — 29c
26—\$1.19 Daily Reminders, Wypoff feature, 29c
8—\$1.29 Travel Memories, complete — 59c
95—\$1 Fountain Pens, 14-k, gold nib — 49c
475—10c Novelty Erasers, each — 6c

NOTIONS—LACES—STREET FLOOR

150—Kleinert's Rubber Reducing Girdle — 79c
Ironing Pads for Ridgid Boards — 59c
Adjustable Sanitary Belts — 15c
29c Chair Pads with washable tops — 19c
35—79c Chair Pad and Backs — 39c
40—79c Enamelled Towel Racks, green only — 50c
20—\$1.75 Shoe or Utility Cabinets, damaged, \$1.29
Organdy Bands and Edges, for Jabots, reduced 1/2
35 Yds. — \$1.50 White Venise Blouse Laces, Yd. 98c
500 Yds. — Fillet Beadings and Insertions, 12 yd. 29c
200 Pcs. — Bretonne Lace Pieces, each — 10c
11 Doz. — 25c Doz. Cream Venise Medallions, doz. 10c
234—Real Fillet Medallions, each — 5c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FL.

88 Pcs. \$1-\$1.95 Swim Shirts — 79c
50 \$1.50 to \$1.95 Sweaters — 59c
29 \$2.95 Men's Swim Trunks — \$1.55
23—50c and \$1 Swim Belts — 39c
103—\$1.55 to \$1.95 Pajamas — 99c
90 Pcs. 50c Rayon Shirts and Shorts — 5 for \$1
300 Pcs. 50c—\$1 Assorted Underwear — 3 for \$1
25—75c Men's Shorts — 59c
22 Pcs. \$1.50—\$2.50 Assorted Underwear — 79c
90 Pcs. \$1 Men's Solved Shirts, Pajamas — 79c
59—\$1.95 to \$3.95 Men's Shirts — \$1.39

60 DAYTIME DRESSES

Greatly reduced frocks of crepes and sheers with both long and short sleeves. Women's, misses' and half sizes — \$8
(Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

12 Man-Tailored Spring Suits—Originally Priced \$12.95

A marvelous opportunity to buy a Suit of men's wear fabric that can be worn in the Fall. Misses' sizes — \$5
(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

LUGGAGE—SPORTING GOODS—4th

2—\$4.50 Zipper Bags, cowhide, 12-inch — \$3.50
2—\$4.98 Zipper Bags—cowhide—18-inch — \$1.98
6—\$8.98 Week-End Cases—cowhide, at — \$6.98
1—\$10.98 Fitted Week-End Case—cowhide, \$7.98
5—\$10.98 Gladstone Bags, leather lined — \$8.98
14—\$1.38 Sedan Seat Covers—reduced to, set, 69c
15—\$1.35 Sweat Shirts—slightly soiled, each 59c
14—\$1 Beach Sandals—broken sizes, now, pair 79c
9—\$6.50 Tennant Set Point Tennis Rackets — \$3.98
2—\$9 Autograph Tennis Rackets, only — \$6.98

GLASSWARE—LAMPS—5th FLOOR

250—49c Imported Florentine Serving Trays, 19c
50—Urns and bowl — 69c
186—59c Rook Crystal Stemware—odd lots, ea. 35c
300—25c Cut Crystal Stemware — 15c
200—\$1 Glasslike Utility Trays—reduced to, 69c
50 Beer Steins; all-white lined; each — 10c
100—39c Yellow Casseroles; ovenproof, each — 25c
100—19c Yellow Pie Plates; 9 sizes; each — 10c
500 5c Yellow Custard Cups — 6 for 23c
\$1.00 Buffet Sets, Black Glass — 69c
13—\$3.50 Table Lamps (as is); complete, \$1.98
3—\$1.75 I. E. S. Table Lamps; silk shades, \$7.98
6—\$3.98 Table Lamps With Shades — \$1.98
2—\$5.98 Pottery Table Lamps (as is) — \$2.98
2—\$2.98 Iron Style Table Lamps; (as is) — 39c
94—\$4.98 Alabaster Table Lamps, Silk Shades \$3.95

RANGES, REFRIGERATORS—5th FL.

1—G. L. 6 Mayflower Refrigerator (as is), \$89.50
1—\$189.50 6 Cu. Ft. Porcelain Universal Refrigerator; floor sample — \$139.50
1—\$69.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Range; Fl. sam., \$54.50
3—\$48.50 Quick Meal Magic Chef Ranges — \$39.50

ELECTRIC WASHERS—5th FLOOR

(Floor Samples; Some Never Operated)
4—\$49.50 Model H Speed Queen Washers, \$39.50
4—\$59.50 Model F Speed Queen Washers, \$47.50
1—\$79.50 Model 37-P Thor Washer — \$64.50

31 MEN'S SUITS

Regularly \$25 and \$30
Spring models in desirable patterns and colors. Sizes are broken. Hurry! Choice — \$12.95
Slight Charge for Alterations.
(Fourth Floor.)

PLATED ANTIMONY

Silver-plated Antimony, including dishes, boxes, vases, tureens, choice — 49c
Other Groups 10c, 29c, 39c
(Street Floor.)

\$15 7-JEWEL ELGIN WATCHES

Just 14 Watches with leather sport bands, 4 discontinued styles with non-tarnishable cases \$8.74
(Street Floor.)

MEN'S \$1.95-\$2.95 SPORTS WEAR

99c
Just 155 pieces... including polo shirts, vests, slipover sweaters, swim suits, or swim shirts. Broken sizes.
(Men's Store and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

\$2.98 TO \$7.98 NELLY DON FROCKS

One and two of a kind of linen, mesh and cotton frocks; broken sizes, reduced to \$1.59 to \$3.99
(Second Floor.)

21 ZEPHYR KNIT DRESSES

Originally \$3.98 smart Zephyr Knit Sweater Dresses in classic styles, ideal for Summer wear. Misses' sizes — \$1.98
(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

\$29.75 SMART SPRING COATS FOR WOMEN

Coats in sport and dress fabrics that can be worn as a wrap all Summer and in the Fall. Just 20 are reduced to — \$10
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

\$1.39 paneled WHITE SLIPS

600 Silk Slips in lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44. White crepe de chine, only — \$1
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

400 PAIRS SMART SALON FOOTWEAR

\$4.99
Orig. \$5.50 & Up
Corinne and Copely discontinued styles in white, black, brown and blue in both kid and fabric. Almost all sizes represented in some one style.
(Second Floor.)

KUPPENHEIMER SPRING SUITS

Orig. \$38 and \$45
\$24.50
Typical Kuppenheimer quality and styling; all this season's models but size ranges are broken. Excellent patterns.
(Fourth Floor.)

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Originally \$1.00, Pair
59c
Just 350 pairs of Marquiselette cottage and bathroom curtains. Priced low for quick sales.
(Sixth Floor.)

LINGERIE & HOME FROCKS—2nd FL.

215—59c to \$1 Brassieres, each — 29c
69—\$3.50 and more Girdles and Corsets — \$1
8—\$29.50 and \$35 Imported Foundations — \$15.98
50—\$1.39 Sylo Frocks, mostly white, soiled, 74c
25—\$5.98 Dark Crepe Dresses — \$1.99
75—\$1.98 Cotton Print Dresses — \$1.29
28—\$2.98 Formal Satin and Taffet Slips — \$1.98
14—\$5.98 and \$6.98 Pajamas and Negligees, \$3.98
15—\$10.98 Negligees and Pajamas, each — \$5.98
12—\$12.98 to \$18.98 Pajamas, Negligees — \$10.98

SILKS AND WASH GOODS—2nd FL.

500 Yds. — 89c Rayon Plaid Taffeta, yd. — 49c
250 Yds. — 49c Silk Pongee, natural, 50 inches wide, yard — 29c
200 Yds. — 49c Flock Dot Rayon Crepe, yard — 19c
300 Yds. — 79c Duovella Washable Suiting, yd. — 49c

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

60—39c Infants' Rubber Pants — 19c
32—\$1.98 Sweater and Silk Skirt Sets — \$1.39
40—Tot's \$1.59 Short-Sleeve Sweaters — 59c
29—Boys' \$1 Wash Suits — 39c
62—Girls' \$1 Wash Frocks, some with panties, 29c

BOYS' CLOTHING & FURN.—4th FL.

43—\$1.00 Wool Shorts — 69c
140—Wash Shorts — 64c
39—Wool Slacks — \$1.59
50—\$1.50 Sun Suits — \$1.19
278—39c Hose and Anklets — 25c
212—29c Anklets, broken sizes — 15c
29c 1/2 and 3/4 Hose, broken sizes — 15c
892—\$1 Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses — 64c
59—\$1 Lightweight Knit Caps — 15c
10—50c Rain Hats — 15c
200—Handkerchiefs — 5c
48—39c Knit Ties — 5c
57—50c Silk Ties — 25c
51—\$1 Quicke Sleepers, broken sizes — 39c
32—\$1 Quicke Union Suits — 59c
21—50c Broadcloth Shorts — 25c

25 BRADLEY KNIT DRESSES

Originally \$16.75 and more Bradley Knits in Summer pastels. Mostly one of a kind. Misses' sizes at only — \$10.95
(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

GIFTS—ORIENTAL RUGS—6th FL.

25—50c Mexican Bottles Crewet Glass Style — 25c
50—15c Mexican Glass Stemware, each — 10c
50—29c to \$11 Gifts, reduced — 1/2
32—\$1 to \$15 Lamps and Shades — 50c to \$7.50
1—\$198.50 Kandahar—9x12-ft. — \$149.50
1—\$219.00 Sarouk—8x11.3-ft., wine — \$168.75
1—\$179.00 Lilehan—9x12-ft., old gold — \$139.50
1—\$39.75 Kandahar—9x12-ft., red — \$39.50
1—\$49.50 Anatolian—4x7.6-ft., reduced to \$49.50
1—\$39.75 Moussoul—3x6-ft., "as is" — \$19.75

RUGS, LINOLEUM—SIXTH FLOOR

3—\$6.98 9x10 Japanese Grass Rugs — \$4.75
1—\$159.00 11.3x21-Ft. Wilton — \$95.00
1—\$74.50 11.3x21-Ft. Best Grade Axminster, \$63.50
2—\$63.50 11.3x21-Ft. Med. Grade Axm. — \$53.00
2—\$74.50 9x15-Ft. Best Grade Axminsters, \$63.50
1—\$63.50 9x15 Medium Grade Axminster, \$53.00
1—\$49.50 9x12 Axminster (as is) — \$34.95
1—\$44.50 9x12 Axminster (as is) — \$24.95
1—\$39.75 8x10.6 Axminster — \$27.95
5—\$49.50 7x12 Axminster — \$26.50
2—\$36.50 7x9 Axminster (as is) — \$19.95
5—\$5.75 4x7.6 Fibre Rugs — \$3.98
9—\$4.25 27x54-In. Sisal Rugs — \$2.98
4—\$5.98 Skin Rugs — \$3.98
2—\$5.98 20x40-In. Oval Wool Rugs — \$2.95
6—\$3.50 27x54 Soft Tread Rugs — \$1.98
4—\$3.95 27x54-In. Oval Rugs — \$1.95
5—\$4.95 24x48-In. Chenille Rugs — \$2.95
1—\$62.10 9x12 Broadloom; wood (as is) — \$35.00
1—\$68.60 12x12.10 Broadloom; briar — \$59.75
1—\$62.10 9x15 Broadloom; burgundy — \$42.50
1—\$70.10 9x17 Broadloom; taupe — \$50.25
1—\$74.75 9x12 Broadloom; burgundy — \$59.50
4—\$56.10 9x12 Broadloom; assorted colors, \$37.50
1—\$42.60 9x9 Broadloom; rust — \$27.50
1—\$39.75 9x9 Broadloom; burgundy (as is), \$19.75
2—\$35.00 7x9 Broadloom; rust — \$27.50
1—\$26.50 7x9 Broadloom; blue — \$19.75
2—\$27.10 6x7.6 Broadloom; briar — \$19.50
20—27x36-In. to 27x54-In. Broadloom, 98c to \$2.98
75 Sq. Yds. \$1.79 Inlaid Linoleum Remits, sq. yd. 79c
50—55c Felt-Base Mats—18x36 inches, now 29c
10—\$8.95 Congoleum Felt-Base Rugs, 9x12, \$5.98

SEWING MACHINES*—SECOND FL.

1—Domestic Drophead — \$14.50
1—Singer Console Electric (rebuild) — \$39.50
1—New Home Portable, used — \$15.00
*Used and Reconditioned.

3-Pc. CANISTER SETS

65c Canister Sets for coffee, tea and sugar. Choice of green or ivory finish. Set — 29c
(Housewares—Fifth Floor.)

300 Pr. GIRLS' SHOES

Originally \$3.95 and more girls' white sport oxfords and straps. Discounted styles. Now — \$2.98
(Second Floor.)



100 DAYTIME DRESSES

Late Spring Dresses in prints and solid colors that can be worn now. Some have jackets. Women's, misses' and half sizes — \$5
(Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

\$28.50 MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Tropical Summer Suits—just 13 at this great reduction! Single and double breasted, not all sizes — \$16.50
Slight charge for alterations.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$2.98 NET TURBANS

Smart wrap-around Turbans of net in brown and navy... brand for sports and driving! Now only — \$1.49
(Neckwear—Street Floor.)

\$3.98 SPORT FROCKS

Smart new styles in tailored linen sport Dresses for Summer. Broken sizes. Only 75—come early. \$2.99
(Second Floor.)

50 SWEATERS— BETTER KINDS

Wide selection of colors. Angora type yarns and zephyrs — \$1
(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

30 TWO-PIECE KNIT FROCKS

Originally \$12.95 Chenille Knit 2-Pc. Sport Dresses in a good color assortment. Wear them all summer. Misses' sizes \$6.98
(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

500 PCS. GLASS DINNERWARE

Odds and ends of attractive Glass Dinnerware... plates, sherbets, cups, saucers, etc., just 500 pieces, each — 5c
(Fifth Floor.)

\$24.50 TWIN AND FULL-SIZE BEDS

Just 10 Aspen wood beds in smart modern style... all reduced to only 9.75
(Seventh Floor.)

BANKERS DISCUSS CUTTING DOWN U.S. CREDIT AGENCIES

Speakers Suggest Some of
Loan Business They Do
Be Returned to Private
Depositories.

RFC AND HOLC AMONG
THOSE REFERRED TO

Illinois Association Opens
Its 46th Convention —
Annual Dinner to Be
Given Tonight.

The question whether some of the Federal Government's credit agencies cannot be discontinued "now that the emergency is over" was discussed by speakers today at the opening business session of the forty-sixth annual convention of the Illinois Bankers' Association at Hotel Jefferson.

The credit agencies referred to included the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Housing Administration, Home Owners' Loan Corporation and Farm Credit Administration. No suggestion was made that all be abolished but the speakers made the point that they thought that some of the loan business which the agencies now transact originally was carried on by private banks and should be returned to them.

Tom K. Smith, president of the Bankers' National Bank in St. Louis and first vice-president of the American Bankers' Association, said in an address: "The Federal Government cannot on the one hand insure the solvency of chartered banks (through the FDIC) and, on the other hand, permit Governmental agencies in the banking field to take from these chartered banks their sources of strength and usefulness by cutting rates or indulging in unsound banking practices."

"Threat to Bank Earnings." Sid Nirdlinger, executive vice-president of the First Galesburg National Bank & Trust Co. and president of the association, said: "From 1929 to 1932 banks were liquidating their investments as rapidly as possible. The income of people had dropped sharply and many apparently solvent farmers, home owners and small merchants were being forced out of business unnecessarily."

"The Government then set up the machinery to refinance these people in order that they might liquidate their loans with banks, insurance companies, and other financial institutions. This was a proper procedure at the time and the banks greatly benefited by it. Although these were apparently emergency measures, elaborate machinery had been set up for these organizations and, naturally, there is some hesitation on their part to liquidate their business."

"In addition, local agencies of the organizations, who had built up a good business and a good living from them, are still anxious to continue. The banks must now, from necessity, take over the business of these organizations and are now asking the Government to lend agencies gradually to liquidate, or to lend on a comparative basis. Normal bank earnings require that the banks make these loans. This is one of the most serious threats to bank earnings that we now have."

"Banks Want the Business. Many of the loans made by the Governmental agencies, especially by the FHA, the HOLC and the FCA, are small 'local' loans. Nirdlinger related that during the depression, demand for these loans from private banks dropped off but was now picking up."

"With the tremendous increase in deposits," he said, "and the resulting increase in liquidity, bankers are now anxious to make local loans and the number and amount of them is slowly but steadily increasing, both due to some increase in business and to the desire of the banker to take on a new class of business in the personal and installment loan fields."

"Each of these two fields is a specialized business in itself and furnishes a larger gross profit than ordinary banking in the accepted term; however, each opens a new class of credit risk and involves different banking mechanics, and this should be recognized. Those who are able to operate on a proper basis will find both fields a large source of profit."

Smith told the bankers that the American Bankers' Association was making a detailed survey of the New Deal credit agencies and also that the American Bankers' Association's Banking Studies Committee, of which he is chairman, was making a study of the postal savings system.

Smith told the delegates that the survey would be impartial and non-political. "As you know," he said, "the postal savings system was established by a Republican administration in 1900 and has come to its greatest development under a Democratic administration in 1936."

The questions about the system which the committee will attempt to answer, Smith said, were whether there was a need for the system now along the lines on which it was originally established;

should the system be continued "in those areas where private banking facilities are now adequate to meet the demands of the public;" and is the system "making it difficult" for members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to pay the corporation assessments and maintain their earnings.

Other Speakers. Other speakers on the program this morning included J. E. Mitchell, president of the First National Bank in Carbondale, who spoke on pensions for bank employees; and Walter Williams, superintendent of the Illinois State Highway Maintenance Police.

This afternoon's program included speeches by P. H. Whaley, editor of the Whaley-Eaton Service, a daily Washington news-business letter; and Preston E. Reed of Chicago, executive secretary of the Financial Advertisers' Association. The annual dinner of the association will be held tonight in the Gold Room of the hotel.

President of Reserve Officers. Capt. Roy J. Harris, Engineer-Reserve, was elected president of the St. Louis chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, at a meeting last night at St. Louis University Medical School. Other officers elected were: Lieutenant-Colonel James W. Ford, vice-president; Maj. George T. Desloge, secretary; and Maj. Dan P. Lane, treasurer.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS DISAGREE ON UNION PROPOSALS

Dr. T. S. Smylie of St. Louis Urges Appointment of New Committee to Make Overtures.

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 26.—Southern Presbyterians failed to agree last night on proposals to unite with other branches of the church. Spirited debate, producing varied views, followed a report of the Foreign Relations Committee urging the matter be passed by without action.

A committee of five—composed of the principal debaters—was appointed to seek a base of action by the assembly, possibly today.

Dr. T. S. Smylie of St. Louis

urged the appointment of a new committee to make overtures to other bodies seeking unity.

"There is a great need for unity among those who hold a like confession," he said; "we should do everything possible to smooth out differences until all Presbyterian bodies are fused into a common unit."

PERMANENT WAVES \$3.00
Machineless Wave \$7.50
Miss Landeau
Miss Catherine
Miss Mary
Miss Frances
Miss Helen
Miss Barbara

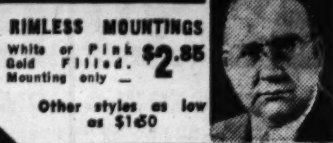
Landeau Beauty Salon
721 OLIVE ST. CARFIELD 9212
4th Floor Chemical Bldg.

YOUR EYES...

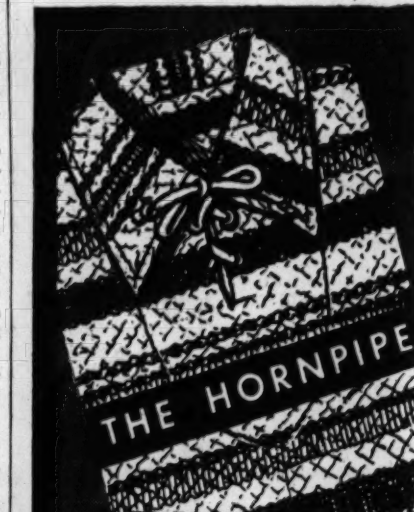
need Exclusive Eyesight Service as Given by Dr. Guilbault.

His painstaking examination is made for each individual case. A thorough test is never satisfactory. Prices were never so low. 30 years in St. Louis with over 60,000 satisfied patients.

DR. F. J. GUILBAULT, D. D.
423 N. Broadway
Between Locust and St. Charles



Other styles as low as \$1.50

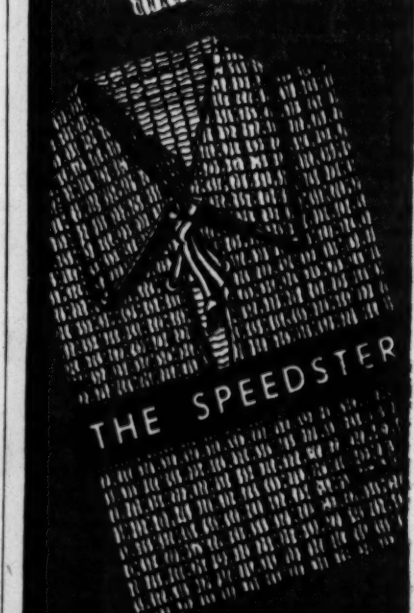
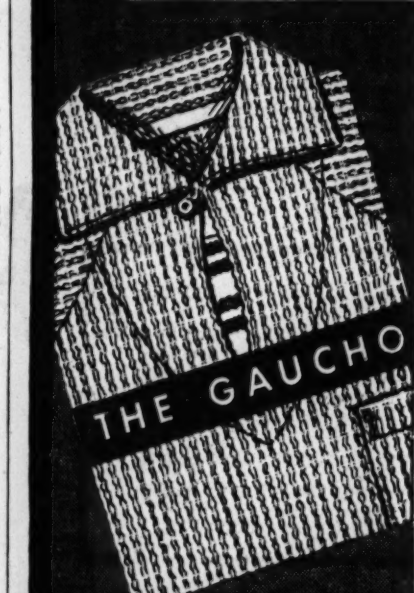


Get Set
for The Holiday
Week-End
Ahead!

SPORTS SHIRTS

for plain and fancy
loafing or play

\$1.00



Half the fun of a holiday is having the right clothes. And there's nothing that'll give you more pleasure and comfort than a drawful of Bond Sports Shirts. Yes, "drawful" is right — for you can easily afford the luxury of a fresh Bond Sportster as often as you want a change. Bond's low price takes care of that! It's a grand and glorious feeling to get out in one of these cool, airy "playboys". They give the sun a chance to get at you, they absorb perspiration, and their full-cut lines give you a world of freedom. You can choose from a corking array of breezy cottons and sleek, silky celanese — in just about every color under the sun — all of them tagged at only \$1.00! Make the most of this holiday offering — get yours early while the picking is best!

"Charge it" the Bond way — and pay weekly or twice a month. This service costs you nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington

Open Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Evenings

Closed Saturday—Decoration Day



Bond's 28th Birthday Party has 3 more days to go!

The crowds of last Saturday raised the dickens with our stock. So here's where we dip into our reserves, wield the blue pencil, and get set for a rousing 3 day final. Just in time for the Decoration Day week-end, too! A grand time to save money on a grand lot of clothes.

SPORTS SUITS



The \$32.50 kind! This season's biggest sellers—and the star performers of our Birthday Party. This reserve group covers 10 of the best styles in 26 different patterns and colors. They're Crown Shetlands and Sedan Saxones.

\$25
with 2 trousers

FLANNEL SLACKS



500 of them! Swell company for your Decoration Day week-end. These are ALL WOOL flannels, the kind that will not shrink after a trip to the cleaner. Plain whites and a world of stripes.

\$5.00

SPORTS COATS



Park Lane Flannels!—And you know what that means: Superb needlework, flavored with a dash of carefree swank. You'll go strong for the new Varsity plaids and checks. And from our reserve stock, we've drafted a big slice of dark blues.

\$12.50

CAMERON WORSTEDS



Topnotch \$35 Quality! These are the "toughest customers" on our racks. Smooth to the touch, easy on the eyes—and bearcats for wear. Always in good shape no matter how rough you treat them. Double-weaving does it.

\$25
with 2 trousers

ROCHESTER QUALITY



\$10 less than usual! Bond is the only retailer with a factory in Rochester. This cuts out all third-party profits—and saves \$10 for Bond customers. Treat yourself to Rochester-tailored quality—it's no longer expensive.

\$30
with 2 trousers

"Charge it" the Bond way!

This popular service permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. It costs nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings
Closed Saturday—Decoration Day

HOW BONUS BO WILL BE DE

Veterans Asked to
Home June 15
ceive The

The distribution of methods of cashing the scrips by St. Louis officials yesterday to 125 representatives of religious, patriotic and veterans' organizations in Municipal Auditorium. Letter carriers will service bonds to the veterans on the evening of June 15. The recipient asked to remain at home because the bonds, registered mail, must be the person to whom they are addressed. Harry J. Man of yesterday's mail virtually all the 35,000 of the postal area would be on the fifteenth.

Where to Cash? To cash the securities by the veterans may require a day to one of the paying stations which will establish in the city. In addition to a station in Municipal Auditorium, the six in school buildings. Each of the bonds, with \$30 denomination, must be the holder for redemption of the certificate. If he is not a veteran must be identified as a person who is known to the employee. This person must endorse each bond.

The organizations representing the meeting assisted former soldiers in making the bonds and as to perform the same redemption stations. They will be assigned by each station to duty at the various offices.

Payments by Check. Payment will be made within several days after a veteran has successfully a redemption of his security. The holder may also redeem through a bank. Payments will be made by check by the Treasurer of the States.

The speakers yesterday sized that the identification holders must be personally documents as army discharges would not be sufficient. Carriers are unable to deliver bonds they will be held at the office for 30 days and then turned to the Federal Bank.

PAINTING FOUND IN

Work Said to Be That of

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—A. Ostendorf, employee of the land Federal Reserve Bank day he had found a rare century Flemish painting. Pieters in the attic of his in-law's home at Covington. Dr. W. R. Valentien of the Institute of Arts said that, a portrayal of Christ the cross, was a genuine dorf declares. He said the was given to his mother years ago by a French friend. He didn't know where it was, he said. "Her mother, he remembered it well she had to move it each time it was cleaned. She was tempted to burn it, but she was so religious she never

Sunday, June 21st FATHER'S DAY



Dad would give anything to have a FINE PICTURE OF HIS FAMILY taken in our exclusive Jean Sardon Studio. SPECIAL 3 5x7 buff-finish pictures of you and your children. 2.49

One Beautifully Framed Regularly 3.75 No Appointment Required Jean Sardon Studio—Sixth Floor

Vandervoort
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barr

HOW BONUS BONDS WILL BE DELIVERED

Veterans Asked to Remain at Home June 15 to Receive Them.

The distribution of bonus bonds to World War veterans and the methods of cashing them were described by St. Louis postoffice officials yesterday to 125 representatives of religious, patriotic, fraternal and veterans organizations meeting in Municipal Auditorium.

Letter carriers will deliver the service bonds to the homes of the veterans on the evening of Monday, June 15. The recipients have been asked to remain at home that evening because the bonds, delivered as registered mail, must be handed to the person to whom they are addressed.

Harry J. Maher, chairman of yesterday's meeting, said virtually all the 35,000 applicants in the postal area would get their bonds on the fifteenth.

Where to Cash Bonds.
To cash the securities immediately the veterans may report the following day to one of the 11 certifying stations which the postoffice will establish in the city and county. In addition to a station in the Municipal Auditorium, there will be six in school buildings in the city.

Each of the bonds, which are of \$50 denomination, must be signed by the holder for redemption in the presence of the certifying officer, if he is known personally to the officer. If he is not known, the veteran must be identified by a person who is known to the postoffice employee. This person may then endorse each bond.

The organizations represented at the meeting assisted many of the former soldiers in making application for the bonus and are expected to perform the same service at the redemption stations. Committees will be assigned by each organization to duty at the various certifying offices.

Payments by Check.
Payment will be made by check within several days after the veteran has successfully applied for redemption of his securities. The holder may also redeem the bonds through a bank. Payment in such cases will be made by check later by the Treasurer of the United States.

The speakers yesterday emphasized that the identification of bond holders must be personal, that such documents as army discharge papers would not be sufficient. If the carriers are unable to deliver the bonds they will be held at the postoffice for 30 days and then returned to the Federal Reserve Bank.

PAINTING FOUND IN ATTIC
Work Said to Be That of 16th Century Artist.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—Joseph A. Ostendorf, employee of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, said today he had found a rare sixteenth century Flemish painting by Pieter Pieters in the attic of his mother-in-law's home at Covington, Ky.

Dr. W. R. Valentiner of the Detroit Institute of Arts said the painting, a portrayal of Christ carrying the cross, was a genuine. Ostendorf declares. He said the picture was given to his mother-in-law 40 years ago by a French friend. "My wife didn't even know it was there," he said. "Her sister, Sophie, remembered it well because she had to move it each time the attic was cleaned. She was often tempted to burn it, but the subject was so religious she never did."

Sunday, June 21st
FATHER'S DAY
Dad would give anything to have
FINE PICTURES OF HIS FAMILY
taken in our exclusive
Jean Sardou Studio
SPECIAL
3 5x7 buff-finished pictures of you... or your child.
2.45
One Beautifully Framed
Regularly 3.75
No Appointment Required
Jean Sardou Studio—Sixth Floor
Vandervoort's
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FIRST NATIONAL CO. GETS \$3,336,000 RFC LOAN

This Money, With Cash on Hand, To Be Used for 36 Pct. Payment on Participation Notes.

The St. Louis office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday disbursed to the trustees of the First National Co., a loan of approximately \$3,336,000, to be used,

together with cash on hand, to make a payment of 36 per cent on the participation notes issued by the First National Co.

The total amount of the distribution will be \$3,447,901 to about 3400 holders of the participation notes. The trustees have made earlier distributions totaling 14 per cent.

Notices were mailed to participation holders yesterday and H. T. Ferriss of the First National Co. said the money would be available

on presentation of the certificates, beginning today. The First National Co., which formerly was the investment affiliate of the First National Bank, defaulted on the principal and interest of the participation notes in May, 1933. The company went into liquidation and the First National Bank and former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield were appointed trustees.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—the Quality Store



8.75 "Van-Crest" Whites all-1936 models

6.95

Save on your white shoes right at the start of summer in this thrilling sale of our exclusive "Van-Crest" Whites! Choose from white buck, suede, patent leather, buck and British tan combinations in lilted young styles that are ready to "go places."

shoes—second floor

Cool, Brief Undies

Kayser Knits 2.00
sheer, cool

Airy, light cotton pajamas in one-piece backless style or two-piece with halter neck. Yellow, peach, blue. 14-16-18.

Van Raalte 2.00
satin stripes

Cool, slippery nighties or short ja-mettes to make sleeping pleasant even on hottest nights. In sizes 34 to 42.

Meshette Singlette, 32 to 38 2.00
"Coolie" Bandeaux, sizes 32-36 65c
"Coolie" Trunks, sizes 4 to 7 75c
Van Raalte Briefs, Panties, 4-7 75c
Kayser Undies, sizes 4 to 7 59c

knit underwear—third floor



2.00



2.00

2.00

charge purchases tomorrow & balance of month payable in July

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7

VANDERVOORT'S

Charge Purchases Tomorrow and balance of Month Payable in July



timed for the Holidays... 3-day sale 8.80

not ordinary inexpensive summer frocks... but light, airy summer fashions, each individually voted and passed on by a group of the country's leading buyers! A tremendous group of frosty cool sheers in light or dark backgrounds... pastel washable crepes... laces... utterly different summer costumes with contrasting jackets. After this Sale, they'll cost a pretty penny more... so we advise you to hurry for your share!

we sketch just seven of these

Certain Summer Successes



wear them to town, to the club, "opera," on a trip! Glory in their fresh, vital summer charm. The variety of styles is almost unbelievable! Plenty of misses', women's and half sizes.

budget shop—third floor

160 POISONED BY PIE AT JESUIT SEMINARY

Priests, Novices and Lay Brothers Made Ill by Contaminated Custard.

One hundred and sixty members of the Jesuit community at St. Stanislaus Seminary, near Florissant, were recovering today from ptomaine poisoning suffered Sunday as the result of eating contaminated custard pie. Fifteen visitors were affected also. Only about 20 members of the order who did not partake of the pie remained well.

The pie was cooked Friday, kept in a refrigerator and served Sunday noon. Effects of the poisoning began to appear about 3:30 p. m. The house physician was summoned from St. Charles. He pressed into service his wife, a physician specializing in skin diseases who was visiting a patient at the seminary, and a nurse who was

among the visitors. The unaffected members of the community helped, too.

They worked all night. For some time ill priests, lay brothers and novices reclined on the shady lawn receiving treatment. Among the patients was the rector in charge. Most of the patients were prostrated temporarily. While some were sicker than others, none was critically affected. One priest, who undertook to fulfill a religious engagement at St. Charles after being treated, had to go to St. Joseph's Hospital there.

Most members of the community stayed in bed yesterday, classes being suspended. The seminary, on Howdershell road, is a novitiate for the Jesuit order.

FORD'S PROFIT \$3,294,000 LESS IN 1935 THAN IN 1934

Balance Sheet Filed With Massachusetts Tax Officials Gives Figures.

BOSTON, May 26.—The privately-owned Ford Motor Co. made a profit of \$3,294,000 in 1935, a balance sheet filed with Massachusetts tax authorities shows. The figure is \$3,294,845 lower than the company's 1934 profit.

Massachusetts alone among the states compels the filing of such a statement, which affords the only public indication of the profits of the Detroit company. Statements of the Canadian Ford Co. also are public record.

The company's profit is equivalent to \$1.03 a share on the 3,452,900 shares, entirely held by Ford, his wife and their son, Edsel B. Ford.

Skin Sufferers
MADE HAPPY OVERNIGHT!
Apply Palmer's
"Itchy" Ointment
to the affected
area. It will
relieve the itching
and soothe the
skin. It is
the only
remedy for
all skin
conditions.
It is
the only
remedy for
all skin
conditions.
It is
the only
remedy for
all skin
conditions.

Boyd's Subway Store—Downtown

Get Ready for Decoration Day

Special Sale!

\$23.50 Tropical Worsteds

SUITS \$19.50

Coat and Trouser Tropical Worsteds
Coat and 2 Trouser Tropical Worsteds
Year-Round Weight Worsteds

One-Trouser Tropical Worsteds with Vest

The ideal Summer Suits at special savings. Choice selection of patterns and colors. Plain back and sport models. All sizes.

Extra Value

SUITS \$21.50

Tri-Ply Tropical Worsteds
Flannels...Gabardines...Fine Worsteds

Extra quality materials that you'd expect to find in much higher-priced suits. Well tailored new models to wear now and through the entire summer season. An exceptional buy. Extra trousers, \$3.50.

Sennit

STRAW HATS \$1

Quantity purchases at special concessions make possible this low price. Many with flexible brims. Black and striped bands.

Washable
SLACKS
\$1.29

\$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 values.
Seersuckers, cotton ducks,
corded and plain washable
fabrics. Whites, stripes and
checked patterns. Some are
second. You'll need several
pairs of these washable Slacks
for now and all summer.

\$1 and \$1.50
Neckwear
55c

Handmade crepes, foulards,
shirtings. Choice Summer
patterns and colors.

50c
HOSIERY
29c

Blacks, whites and new Summer
colors and patterns. Slight
irregularities.

\$1.65-\$1.95
Swim Trunks
\$1.10

Wool bathing shirts in white,
stripes and colors. Trunks
are wool knit.

S-Point Summer
Sport Shoes
\$3.35

A wide variety of styles in all
sizes. Leather and crepe rubber
soles.

Extra Quality
SHIRTS
\$1.29

\$1.95 and \$2.50 values.
Madras, broadcloths and oxfords.
White, choice patterns
and deep tone plain shades.
Regular soft and non-will collars.
Also tab, button-down and wide-spread
collars. Some second.

50c and 75c
SHORTS
37c

Extra quality broadcloth
Shorts. Full cut and well-made.
Swiss ribbed and flat
weave Undershirts same price.

\$1
Polo Shirts
66c

Samples and seconds from
several fine makers. Whites,
and colors in several new
weaves.

\$2.50 and \$3
Swim Suits
\$1.85

Wool and lilies—California
styles. Good colors. Special
lot from best makers.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON
Olive at Sixth

ROBBER, ONCE GIVEN LIFE, GETS 20 YEARS

Richard Krebs Found Guilty as an Habitual Criminal.

Richard Krebs, a former convict, 34 years old, was found guilty as an habitual criminal of robbery with a deadly weapon yesterday in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's court by a jury which fixed his punishment at 20 years in prison.

Convicted once before of the charge, Krebs was sentenced to life imprisonment, but that conviction was set aside by the Supreme Court because of an error in the manner in which the habitual criminal charge was set out.

Krebs was identified by H. W. Langley, salesman for the Radio-Faber Motor Co., 4933 Natural Bridge avenue, as one of two armed men who robbed him of his automobile on the night of July 28, 1932. The robbers also took another automobile, and \$25 in cash.

Krebs' only defense was his simple statement that he was not the robber. He wanted to elaborate that statement, but his counsel, appointed by the court, checked him. Then from the witness stand Krebs told the attorney he was fired, that he would conduct his own defense.

Judge Kirkwood, at the request of Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson, advised Krebs he could not discharge his lawyer because he had been appointed by the court, and warned him that any further statement would open the way for extensive cross-examination by the State. Krebs came to the conclusion then that he had said enough, and stepped down from the witness stand.

The defendant continued to interrupt the trial, however, and when Judge Kirkwood was reading his instructions to the jury arose several times to say: "Your Honor, I object to your procedure."

When the verdict was returned, after the jury had deliberated for 45 minutes, Krebs cried out "I'm not guilty!" Deputy Sheriffs led him away.

Arrested Near Robbery Scene.
He was arrested several months after the robbery at the motor company when a watchman interrupted a burglary at the caddy house on the University City municipal golf course. An automobile stolen from the motor company was found in the weeds nearby, and Krebs was lying under the porch.

In 1921, when Krebs was a night student at Central High School, he was sentenced to 15 years in prison on two charges of robbery and one of assault. He confessed five hold-ups, an attempted payroll robbery and the theft of three automobiles in a six-week period. He was released in 1929 under the merit rule, after serving seven-twelfths of his sentence.

PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER OF WOMAN IN CHICAGO "Y"

Ragpicker Makes Similar Plea of Attempt to Attack Another; Held to Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Thomas Starr, 29-year-old Negro ragpicker, pleaded guilty today of the murder of Mrs. Lillian Guild, 59 years old, in her Y. W. C. A. room May 9 and of an attempted attack on Miss Lois Rickert, 20, in nearby St. Luke's Hospital nurses' home five days later. Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in the Felony Court ordered him held to the grand jury.

The ragpicker and former circus roustabout was held without bond on the murder charge and in \$25,000 bond on the attempted assault charge.

After he had been informed of his constitutional rights, the Negro said: "I am guilty of the crime."

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS MOVIE SUIT DISMISSAL IN CITY

Refuses to Review Action by Government Which Later Reinstated in New York.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review an action in Federal Court in St. Louis early this year in which the Government was permitted to dismiss without prejudice its suit against corporate movie interests of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O in an effort to stop withholding of films from Fanchon & Marco theaters in St. Louis.

By dismissing the case without prejudice the Government was enabled to reinstate it later at New York.

Recently a settlement of the litigation was announced, whereby Fanchon & Marco were assured of a film supply at St. Louis and got the right to use theaters which Warner Bros. had held.

MRS. NELLIE PLANT DIES

Widow of Seed Merchant Succumbs in Weber Groves.

Mrs. Nellie Vail Plant, widow of Frederick S. Plant, who was in the seed business in St. Louis for many years, died of heart disease early today at her home, 243 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves. She was 70 years old.

Funeral arrangements are being deferred pending the arrival from Chicago of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Vail.

Research Worker Ends Life.

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 26.—The body of Charles Hazard, 27 years old, of Columbus, O., research assistant in the University of Iowa psychology and speech pathology departments, was dragged up from the Iowa River today. He had been missing since Saturday when he left his laboratory. The coroner said the death was suicide.

SALESMAN KILLED UNDER TRAIN

Clyde H. V. Craven, Springfield, Is Victim at Lebanon, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LEBANON, Mo., May 26.—Clyde H. Craven, 47 years old, Springfield, a salesman for the Milligan Wholesale Grocery Co. of that place, was killed here yesterday when he fell under a freight train at a downtown crossing while he was attempting to board it.

A witness said that Craven was

standing by the tracks when he suddenly reached for the ladder on a coal car, then fell from it, his head being severed. Craven worked in this territory last week

but checked out of a hotel here Friday and had been missing since, neither his wife, Florence, who survives, nor the company having been notified of his whereabouts.

For as Little as
15¢ A DAY
YOU CAN BUY A
CROSLEY
REFRIGERATOR
NO CASH DOWN
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE BUY
SHELVADOR

As Low As
\$99.50

5 YEAR
GUARANTEE
Carrying Charge
Model Illustrated \$142.95
BUETTNER
FURNITURE CO.
1007 Olive
Seven Floors of Furniture

TO... KEEP YOUR FURS! HEALTHY!

Use **Leppert-Roos STORAGE**

"Healthy" fur is lovely for soft, luxurious... glistening with glossy elegance. In the hands of Leppert-Roos master furriers, your pelts are revived, renewed... and in the fall new fur awaits you; its life prolonged, its beauty refreshed.

In the Leppert-Roos storage vaults a constant circulation of Arctic air safeguards the natural oils that keep the pelts soft and sparkling. Leppert-Roos Storage Service begins where others stop.

Leppert-Roos FUR CO.
919 Locust Street
"Dependability Since 1887"

NEWEST AND BEST-EQUIPPED FUR STORAGE VAULT IN ST. LOUIS
A New Treat—Tune In KRD, 8:45 P. M., Fridays, for "Melody Moods".

AMERICAN-MADE SPORT GLASSES

Adjust them to the width of your eyes... see the distant objects clearly. Made with matched scientific, double concave lenses. A marvelous buy at only one dollar.

\$1.00 with Carrying Strap

BIG ASSORTMENT OF SUNGLASSES
Protect your eyes from sunburn. Fitovers, Sportgoggles and Sunglasses to fit every purse and need. Priced 50c to \$4.95.

For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND - LEADER)
OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET-FLOOR

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIn 1111 for an advertiser.

Not a Car in Sight— yet you have to STOP

4 OUT OF EVERY 5 MILES YOU DRIVE ARE "STOP-AND-GO"

Traffic lights everywhere—even on lonely roads! Today America has over 40,000 of them... each one blinking red over 300 times daily... a total of 12 million "blinks" a day! Stop-and-go! Stop-and-go!

TRAFFIC LIGHTS... traffic officers... traffic jams! And over 100,000 "full stop" signs at streets that cross main highways.

Even without these interruptions, your driving is "stop-and-go"... in daily errands around town. Today you average one stop every mile you drive! And shifting gears after a stop can use enough gasoline to take you one-third of a mile.

For economy in today's "stop-and-go" driving,

your gasoline needs 3 kinds of power—just as your car needs 3 shifts of gears! One kind of power for quick starts, one for fast pickup and hill climbing, and still another for steady running.

Super-Shell combines these 3 different kinds of power in one fuel—THE FIRST TRULY BALANCED GASOLINE.

Super-Shell is on sale at more than 30,000 neighborly Shell stations from coast to coast. Stop at one and fill your tank with Super-Shell today!

SUPER SHELL

Boy Hit by Baseball Dies
in the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 26.—
Boy Fortuna, 16 years old, died

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GROWING HERE

Gas 9x12 ft.
2-Piece Living-Room
2-Piece Bed-Room
3-Piece Bedroom
3-Piece Dining-Room
Twin Studio Couch
Metal Beds, various
\$3.95 New Metal
Day-Beds, as low
Refrigerators, all
5-Piece Breakfast
Philco Radios, as

Union-May-Steel
Vandeventer & Co.
Cor. Manchester, Saratoga

VAN I SCR DOWN

St. Louis
New York
Quits B
2400

At Sa
all ar

3

IN THE SALE
YOU WILL FIND

White Broadcloth
White Oxfords
Dobby Broadcloth
Woven Madras
End-to-End Madras
Woven Hairlines
D'ble Roller Print
Woven-Thru Print
80 Square Prints
68x72 Prints
Jacquard Weaves
Window Panes
Bold Checks
Neat Stripes
Deep Tones
In Blue, Brown
and Wines

NO PHONE O

600 POLO
SHIRTS

TROUSER
SLACK

Men's and Young Men's
All-Wool Tropical Weaves
Smart, New All-Wool
Cowden "Union Made"
Boys' Sanforized Slacks
Boys' 8-Ounce Sanforized
Boys' \$1.00 Sanforized

Boy Hit by Baseball Dies.
A Buffalo, N. Y., May 26.—Wal-
ter P. Pott, 16 years old, died last
night an hour after he was struck
in the abdomen by a baseball
thrown by a fellow player in a
scrub game.

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!

ASK ABOUT THE WAR VETERANS' "BUY NOW" PLAN

Refrigerators	— \$2.95
Studio Couches	— \$6.95
Gas Ranges, as low as	— \$4.95
9x12 Rugs, for only	— \$4.95
2-Piece Living-Room Suites	— \$9.75
2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites	— \$12.95
2-Piece Bedroom Suites	— \$19.75
2-Piece Dining-Room Suites	— \$14.95
Twin Studio Couches	— \$6.95
Metal Beds, various styles	— \$1.50
\$3.95 New Metal Folding Cots	— \$2.69
Day-Beds, as low as	— \$1.95
Refrigerators, all kinds, as low as	— \$2.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	— \$5.95
Philco Radios, as low as	— \$14.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

Negro Fair Wounded.
Willie Reid, Negro, 2320 Papin street, was wounded in the left thigh and Mrs. Mollie Ridley, Negro, 2844 Walnut street, was also wounded in the thighs, yesterday. When Leon White, Negro, fired a shotgun at Reid from his home at 211 South Ewing avenue, Mrs. Ridley was ringing a doorbell directly across the street. Neither she nor Reid were seriously injured. White told police Reid had stabbed him last week.

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS
TO CHICAGO
\$3 One Way \$5 Round Trip
8 hours daily, direct downtown to shopping and business centers. For safety, convenience, economy, insist on Santa Fe Trailways.
SANTA FE TRAIL SYSTEM
Bus Depot
25 South Sixth St.
Phone GA. 6866
EAST ST. LOUIS BUS TERMINAL
500 Missouri Ave.
Phone BRIDGE 2250
SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

Independence has come to some families through the wise selection of home property. The real estate offers in the real estate columns of the Post-Dispatch afford selections in growing sections of the city and suburbs.

SIX MEN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN NORTHERN QUEBEC

Veteran Pilot, Mechanic and Four Members of Gold Mining Party Lose Lives in Disaster.

By the Associated Press.
AMOS, Quebec, May 26.—Six men were killed in the crash of a Canadian passenger plane in the wilds of Northern Quebec Sunday.

News of the disaster was not received here until late last night. A General Airways pilot, Gath Edwards, searching for the missing ship found the overturned wreckage about half a mile from Chibougamau Lake, about 100 miles northeast of this gold mining town and 250 miles northwest of Quebec.

The passengers were understood to have been returning to Rouyn, Quebec, a mining center 80 miles from here, after an inspection tour of northern properties. All occupants of the plane were killed.

The dead: W. H. Clarke, General Airways pilot, veteran flyer in the northern mining country of Quebec province; George Millhan, mechanic; four passengers, three of them unidentified and the fourth reported from Rouyn to be Leo Springer, mining man and head of Ceres Explorations, Ltd.

The other three passengers were understood to be prospectors taken aboard the plane at Father Lake and Presquille to join Springer's inspection party.

On Way for Inquiry.
Aviators were inclined to attribute the crash to adverse flying conditions but Government officials and General Airways executives hastened to the scene for an inquiry.

Capt. A. Roy Brown, president of General Airways, left Toronto by train for Timagami, there to change to a plane.

An inspector from the civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defense arranged to leave Ottawa by plane to investigate the crash.

Other planes are expected to fly into the Chibougamau Lake region from Rouyn, carrying a Coroner and other officials.

First Crash in Region.
The deaths were the first in the years of flying to and from the gold mining country.

Pilot Clarke, who left a wife and child, had been flying in that area for eight years.

"He was the first pilot to explore the northern mining district by plane," Stuart Graham, inspector for the civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defense, said at Montreal.

"Weather conditions never bothered him. He braved the worst of storms, whether day or night, but always reached his destination safely and made a reputation for himself as one of the most daring pilots of the north country."

During the influenza epidemic of 1929 Clarke flew Indians from Opemiska, Guellam Lake and Dore to receive medical attention at Amos.

Earlier, he piloted Springer into the district on a trip that opened up the Opemiska region. That flight was made in 10-degrees-below-zero weather. Springer was one of the original stakers of the Opemiska gold mines.

GOV. LANDON'S DAUGHTER TURNS DOWN MOVIE OFFER

"I Wouldn't Listen" to Talent Scout, She Says at Kansas University.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 26.—John Leroy Johnston, publicity director of Universal Pictures, said yesterday his company had offered a long-term optional contract to Peggy Anne Landon, daughter of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

The offer was made on recommendation of Lucille Ryman, Universal talent scout, said Johnston. Miss Ryman saw Miss Landon on the University of Kansas campus at Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 26.—Miss Peggy Anne Landon said yesterday she had no intention of accepting a film company offer for a screen test and a contract.

"As a matter of fact," said Miss Landon, "it hardly was an offer. I talked to Miss Lucille Ryman of Hollywood but when I understood the offer I wouldn't listen."

TITTERTON MURDER SUSPECT WASN'T INSANE, SAYS DOCTOR

Witness Testifies He Examined John Fiorenza 16 Days Ago and Found Him Normal.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 26.—Dr. Thomas A. Cusack called by the State to rebut defense testimony that John Fiorenza is insane, testified today at Fiorenza's trial for the murder of Nancy Titterton that he "was not insane 16 days ago."

Cusack said he examined Fiorenza, 24-year-old upholsterer's helper, in the Tombs prison. He gave his testimony after Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. overruled the defense objections that the State had not complied with the law, which it contended, required the consent of defense counsel before alienists could examine the defendant.

J. EDGAR HOOVER CRITICISED BY PROBATION ASSOCIATION

His Remarks Are Termed "Destructive to Advancement of Probation and Parole."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26. The National Probation Association asked President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Cummings yesterday to stop J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, from issuing statements "destructive to the advancement of probation and parole."

The association, meeting with the National Conference of Social Work, adopted a resolution which said Hoover "has in a number of recent addresses indicated lack of knowledge of the purposes, methods and accomplishments of the probation and parole" and has used "unfair and misleading statements which have tended to retard the development of the important agencies for crime control."

Hoover has criticised the freeing of some criminals under parole or on probation and has said every agent of his department killed on duty was shot by a paroled criminal.

City Employee Held for Killing.
Willie Jones, Negro porter at the Corner Building, and president of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, was held on a Coroner's verdict of homicide, after an inquest today in the fatal shooting of Edna Butler, Jones' former Negro companion, who died last night in City Hospital No. 2. Witnesses testified that Jones met her on the street with an escort, who drew a knife, and that Jones shot her in attempting to shoot her companion.

ARREST OF FORMER SENATOR SOUGHT ON FRAUD CHARGE

Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona Accused of Conversion of Papers Relating to Gold Mine.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona, a former United States Senator, charged by his former partner, William S. Graves, Philadelphia mining engineer, with fraud.

Indictments were voted against Cameron by the grand jury here, specifically charging him with obtaining money by false pretense and fraudulent conversion of mining maps and papers relating to a gold mine in Arizona.

Cameron had been arrested here last November, but was released, police said, when he agreed to make a settlement.

Graves told police that Cameron, instead of settling, went to New York and attempted to use Graves' documents to form a mining company of his own.

10c A DAY
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
New Low Price on This 1936
PHILCO RADIO
\$17.95
Four Tubes
Police Calls
"Carrying Charge"
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

Charge Purchases Payable in July
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
Special Elmo
TREATMENT SET
Planned for the season's beauty needs, and priced for all budgets—Margaret and Mary Elmo present:
1 Elmo Margo Masque to stimulate and clear the complexion.
2 Elmo Texture Cream to combat coarse or crepey skin and build up falling contours.
3 Elmo Ultras Cleansing Cream, double-whipped and a beauty experience in itself.

THE NEW \$2 COMBINATION OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME
Toiletries—Street Floor

Charge Purchases Payable in July
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
Special Elmo
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Planned for the season's beauty needs, and priced for all budgets—Margaret and Mary Elmo present:
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THE NEW \$2 COMBINATION OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME
Toiletries—Street Floor

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

St. Louis Branch of Large New York Manufacturer Quits Business—Vandervoort's Buys

2400 SHIRTS

At Savings of 20% to 50% all are brand-new 1936 styles

3 SHIRTS FOR \$2.50

IN THE SALE YOU WILL FIND

White Broadcloths
White Oxfords
Dobby Broadcloths
Woven Madras
End-to-End Madras
Woven Hairlines
Dble Roller Prints
Woven-Thru Prints
to Square Prints
6x72 Prints
Jacquard Weaves
Window Panes
Bold Checks
Heat Stripes
Deep Tones
in Blue, Brown and Wines

NOWILT COLLARS!

SOFT 3-INCH POINTS!

BUTTON DOWN COLLARS!

DUKE OF KENT COLLARS!

Sizes 14 to 17, Deep tones 14 to 16

Men, make the most of this Great Sale—it is the greatest bargain event of the Downstairs Store's Shirt Shop. Come see for yourself the marvelous values we offer!

\$1.00 Will Hold 6 Shirts in Our Will Call for a Period of 30 Days!

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS DURING THIS SALE

600 POLO SHIRTS

High type tailoring, popular shades, small, medium, large sizes. Single and 3-button collars. Eyelet and cord styles. String weaves, Terrys, others!

3 for \$2.50

TROUSERS SLACKS

Tropical Types, Rayon Decorated Suitings, Imported Linens, Combed Yarn Seersuckers, Raja Cloth, Woven Cords. 28 to 50, Blues, Browns!

\$1.98

Men's and Young Men's Washable Sanforized Slacks	— 2 Pair	\$2.50
All-Wool Tropical Worsteds Suits. Sizes 35 to 50		\$13.95
Smart, New All-Wool Flannel Sports Coats		\$9.75
Cowden "Union Made" Sanforized Overalls		\$1.59
Boys' Sanforized Slacks, Newest Styles		\$1.29
Boys' 8-Ounce Sanforized White Duck Slacks		\$1.19
Boys' \$1.00 Sanforized Covert Playalls, 3 to 8		79c

Charge Purchases Payable in July

Kline's
600-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Exciting NEWS!

- Every One Is the NEWEST Fashion of the Minute!
- Every One Is a MUCH HIGHER PRICED Creation!
- Selection, Variety, Value, Fashion—all Yours in This Event!

Pre-Decoration Day Sale of 800 Magnificently Smart Washable Summer DRESSES

\$9.90

JACKET DRESSES! SHIRTWAIST DRESSES! POLKA DOTS! CONTRASTING ASCOTS!

\$9.90

KLING'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

\$9.90

It's Seldom We're Able to Offer Values Like These—So When We Do—Take Advantage of the Opportunity!

White, luscious Pastels, Bright Prints... Dark Prints... one and two piece styles! Short jackets... longer jackets!

Sizes 12-20, 36-42

ST. LOUIS CAN CO. RECEIVER'S
ATTORNEY GETS \$15,000 FEE

Award Made to Claude W. McElwee, Who Has Served Since July, 1932.

A fee of \$15,000 was allowed yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt to Claude W. McElwee for services as attorney in the receivership of the St. Louis Can Co., 904 South Fourteenth street. The amount is in addition to an award of \$2675 made to McElwee in October, 1933, since which time he has received no compensation. He

was appointed counsel for the receiver in July, 1932.

Recently the assets of the can company were sold for \$170,000, the purchaser being the General American Life Insurance Co., principal creditor. Judge Joynt also allowed a fee of \$7500 to Attorney Chilton Atkinson for his services as special commissioner in the sale of the property.

During the period of the receivership the firm has been operated by the receiver.

Spend a few minutes profitably by reading Post-Dispatch want ads—the opportunity columns.

OBJECTION TO CANDIDACY
OF JAMES J. BARRETT FILED

T. F. McDonald Alleges G. O. P. Aspirant Has Not Been Missouri Resident Seven Years.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 26.—A formal objection to the candidacy of James J. Barrett for the Republican nomination for Governor on the grounds he has not been a resident of Missouri for the last seven years as required by law was filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday by Thomas F. McDonald, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association.

McDonald contended that Barrett abandoned his Missouri citizenship in 1933 when he obtained a divorce in Reno, Nev., and under oath stated he was a resident of Nevada and that it was his intention to make that State his home and residence. He asked that Secretary of State Dwight W. Brown declare Barrett's candidacy invalid.

Brown said he would refer the matter to Attorney-General McKelvey, for an opinion. When the question was first brought up in February, Barrett denied he abandoned his Missouri citizenship in establishing a residence in Nevada, and asserted he would take his case to the Supreme Court, if necessary, if an attempt were made to keep his name off the ballot.

MRS. WILL ESTATE
HEARING NEAR END

Witness Says \$7500 He Invested for Her in 1898 Grew to \$37,000 in 1934.

Conclusion of testimony was expected today in the suit of Charles T. Kollas and Mrs. Hazel Hartig to break the will of their great-aunt, Mrs. Frida Will, on the ground that she was mentally unsound when she bequeathed the bulk of her \$280,000 estate to the St. Louis Alteneim and only \$10,000 to them.

Today is the seventh day of the proceeding before a jury, with Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley presiding for Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, who became ill May 18, the day the jury was selected. Testimony of witnesses for the Alteneim and other beneficiaries of Mrs. Will's estate, joined together as proponents of her will, was completed today, with F. E. Niesen, 1234 Bellevue avenue, retired investment and real estate dealer, on the stand.

He began his testimony yesterday afternoon. He said his wife, an invalid who was unable to go to court, was Mrs. Will's cousin. An investment of \$7500 he made for the elderly widow in 1898, he said, amounted to \$37,000 at her death in 1934. The \$7500 was the proceeds of the sale of her home for the site of the Mount St. Rose Sanatorium at 9101 South Broadway. She never touched the income from the investment.

Alteneim Her Hobby. The Alteneim, according to the witness, was her hobby. As to her mental state and disposition, Niesen testified she was pleasant, agreeable, not a gossip, and of sound mentality—in short, he said, "a marvelous woman."

Several members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Alteneim, among them Mrs. Hedwig Osthaus, 3536 Pestalozzi street, Mrs. Ella S. Herr, president, 3816 Utah place, and Mrs. Emil J. Tolke, testified that the Alteneim seemed to be Mrs. Will's chief interest, and that she appeared rational and capable of conducting her affairs in 1924 when her will was drawn.

Ferdinand Messner, president of the Messner Brass Co., and treasurer of the Alteneim, gave testimony intended to dispute Kollas' stand that the organization was not a charity. The Alteneim, the witness said, with about \$450,000 in assets, is tax exempt as a non-profit making institution. He was the only paid officer, receiving \$50 a month for his services.

These are 117 residents at the Home, although the capacity is but 115, he testified. Applications of persons under 65 years of age are rejected and the persons admitted must turn over at least \$1000 to the home. Other property they own must be surrendered, too, he said. He estimated the cost of maintaining a resident at about \$450 a year, adding that the average resident lived about six years at the Home. Lifelong needs, including medical service, and burial costs at death are paid for by the institution.

RAIDS IN E. ST. LOUIS
TO CATCH GUN-TOTERS

Only One Weapon Found Saturday Night in 100 Saloons, Taverns and Dance Halls.

Only one man was found carrying a weapon without a permit in about 100 saloons, taverns and dance halls in East St. Louis and adjoining settlements raided Saturday night and early Sunday morning by police and deputy sheriffs in a drive against gun-toters. The man was a Negro, arrested in Fireworks Station, south of East St. Louis. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

The raids were made as the result of a statement by City Judge William F. Borders of East St. Louis to the grand jury two weeks ago that the large amount of crime in St. Clair County was due to unauthorized weapon carriers.

C. M. T. C. DATES ANNOUNCED

Camp to Be Held at Jefferson Barracks July 2 to 31.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The War Department announces the dates, locations and quotas of citizens' military training camps to be held during July and August. The department says 31,000 youths will attend.

The locations, estimated attendance and dates of the camps include: Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 1075, July 2-31; Fort Sheridan, Ill., 1050, July 2-31.

SUPREME COURT INVALIDATES
STOCKYARDS RATE ORDER

Says Kansas City Concerns Were Not Given Proper Hearing in Advance.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Supreme Court upset yesterday an order by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace fixing maximum charges by marketing agencies at the Kansas City stockyards. The case was sent back to lower courts for further proceedings.

The Fred O. Morgan Sheep Commission Co. and 49 other concerns

brought the suit which attacked the Wallace order, as far as it prescribed maximum charges for selling livestock, as arbitrary and as depriving the plaintiffs of property without due process of law. The 50 cases were consolidated.

The court's opinion held that the marketing concerns had not been given a proper hearing before issuance of the order.

In April, 1930, the Secretary had directed an inquiry into the reasonableness of rates. An order prescribing maximum rates followed in May, 1932. Although a rehearing was granted in July, 1932, the order was reissued as of June 14, 1933.

One of the allegations was that the Secretary "overruled and de-

nied" the request of the petitioner for a "separate, individual and independent hearing apart from any other of the respondents," and that the Secretary was "without warrant or authority of law" to delegate to R. W. Dunlap and R. G. Tugwell responsibility to determine the issues.

Three Supreme Court decisions, written by Chief Justice Hughes, found that the Secretary must grant a hearing "in a substantial sense."

"The duty," the opinion said, "undoubtedly may be an onerous one, but the performance of it in a substantial manner is inseparable from the exercise of this important authority."

RELIEF FOR
THE ITCHING OF ECZEMA

It's wonderful the way soothing cooling Zemo brings relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching usually stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin. To comfort the irritation of Rashes, Ringworm, Eczema, Pimples and Sunburn, use clean, soothing Zemo. It should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo. 35¢, 60¢, \$1. All druggists.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

SONNENFELD'S
410-19 WASHINGTON AVE.

You've Been CLAMORING for Them!

SALE of Beverly
Jacquard Lace Top
Chiffon HOSIERYSHEERER... Making Legs
Lovelier and Cooler!

89c

3 PAIRS \$2.55

All Silk... elegantly SILK reinforced at top and foot. Jacquard lace tops... as in very expensive French Hosiery. Sheer and CLEAR as air!... woven without slightest variation. Six perfect Summer shades.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Complimentary Full-Size
Package of LUX
With Every Hosiery
Purchase

(First Floor Hosiery Shop)
We Recommend LUX
for All Washables

GREEN
RIVER

BLENDED WHISKEY

Pour yourself a drink of this

famous blend with the fine quality taste. You'll be amazed that a whiskey so smooth is priced so low!

5% straight whiskey, 7% year old, 15% straight whiskey, 1 year old, 80% neutral spirits distilled from grain, 90 proof.

Also producers of Three Feathers and Old Blended Whiskey.

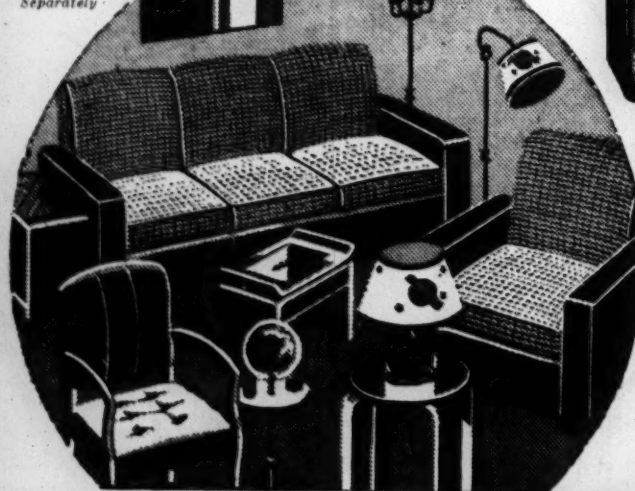
OLDTME DISTILLERS, Inc., N. Y.



WEDNESDAY AT MANNE'S

3 ROOM OUTFIT
CompleteBrand-New
1936 All-Wave PHILCO
FREE WITH EVERY
COMPLETE OUTFIT!

Outfits May Also
Be Purchased
Separately



12-Pc. Living Room, \$59

*Smart new Davenport, *Matching Chair, *Full-Up Chair, *Matching Floor Bridge and Table Lamps with Shades, *End Table, *Smoker, *Magazine Rack!

Picture Delivery if Desired!



38-Pc. Kitchen, \$46

Up-to-the-minute with handsome Breakfast Table and Four Chairs, *Fine Congoleum Rug, *Utility Cabinet, *Stove, *Set of Dishes!

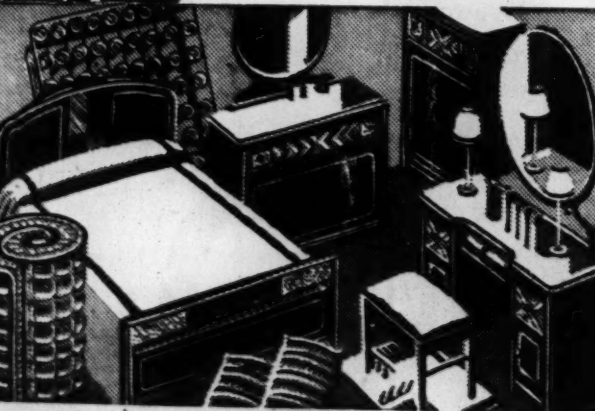
A Real Value-Sensation!

FREE AUTO SERVICE
Call CAB. 6500

One of our courtesies will call for you and take you back without delay!

No Obligation!

Low Carrying Charge



12-Pc. Bedroom, \$59

Latest style full-size Bed, *Roomy Chest, *Large Dresser or Vanity, *Coil Spring, *Mattress, *Boudoir Chair, *Two Pillows, *3-Pc. Boudoir Set, *Throw Rug.

Veterans! Buy Now! No Payment Till You Get Your Bonus!

Open Till 9 P.M.

MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR

The Santa Fe
presents
THE Super CHIEF

a new transcontinental flier. THE SUPER CHIEF brings California within one business day of Chicago, within two business days of the eastern seaboard.

THE SUPER CHIEF makes one round-trip each week between Chicago and Los Angeles... on a schedule of but 39 hours 45 minutes in each direction. Westbound, it leaves Chicago each Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., CST, arriving Los Angeles each Thursday at 9:00 a. m. Eastbound—departure from Los Angeles is at 8:00 p. m. each Friday; arrival Chicago at 1:45 p. m. each Sunday, permitting early Monday morning arrival at eastern points.

THE SUPER CHIEF is for those demanding the utmost in swift and luxurious transcontinental travel. It is Diesel-drawn; completely AIR-CONDITIONED; manned by picked crews; presents service fit for gourmets in its Fred Harvey diner; carries the finest of standard heavy steel Pullman equipment—roomy and smooth-riding at high speeds.

THE SUPER CHIEF does not interrupt operation of the famous CHIEF, so long the finest, fastest daily train between Chicago and California. The CHIEF itself is now faster, east and westbound.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY

E. H. DALLAS, General Agent, SANTA FE RY.
274 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone: CHernut 7120 and 7121.

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Town _____ State _____

Bill me at the following address:

Name _____

Street Number _____

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WOUND-UP SHOTGUN

Wounded in Sacred Heart School. A wound-off double-barreled shotgun, with one barrel loaded, was found in the yard of Sacred Heart School, 2501 St. Louis ave., yesterday. A schoolboy was turned over to police by the school. The weapon was turned over to the police research department.

ADVERTISEMENT

IRRITATED EYELIDS

Make sure you have Lavoptik. Also instant relief. It's the only eye medicine that makes eyes sparkle. Safe, effective. Has been making eyes sparkle for 20 years. Get bottle Lavoptik (one eye cap) from your druggist. Not at small cost.

Allen's Foot-Ease

SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES. Makes new or tight shoes comfortable. Soothes tender, aching feet and stops the smarting, itching and swelling. Free Sample and Walking Shoes.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin. Whenever it is—however broken—surface—freely apply soothing Resinol.

GOLDEN

1102-08

We Sell for

OPEN NIGHTS

...until

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT—and We

DELIVER FREE!

NO MON DOY

LONG EA

DOUBLE

Trade-In Allowance

For Your Old Gas Range

on This New Porcelain

Modern Style Gas Range

Regular Price is \$79

Price is \$20

Double Trade-In Allowance

YOU PAY \$59

With DINNER SERVICE

NO CASH

OPEN NIGHTS

Until 9

1102-0

Job as Premier in Britain Costs Its Holders Money

Taxes Take \$7500 of \$25,000-a-Year Salary; Expenses Exceed Rest—Friends Had to Help Lord Asquith.

(Copyright, 1936.)

LONDON, May 26.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin is still trying to make up his mind about when to ask for an increase in his salary of 6000 pounds (nearly \$25,000) a year—a figure which draws comparison with King Edward's new annual allowance of 410,000 pounds (nearly \$2,000,000) and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's \$75,000.

Last week Baldwin told members of Parliament that the question of revising his salary and those of the other Cabinet ministers, was still under consideration. However, it is thought that something may be done about it in the remaining few weeks of the present session of Parliament, the international situation and the British budget leak scandal permitting.

The House of Commons three months ago went on record as favoring elimination of anomalies in the existing scale of ministerial salaries by giving all cabinet members 5000 pounds, excepting the Prime Minister who was to have an increase. No bill was presented but it has been suggested that the Prime Minister deserves eight of 10 thousand pounds. At present seven members of the 22 cabinet members get only 2000 pounds (about \$10,000) annually. Members of the United States cabinet draw \$15,000 each.

Premier's Prestige Falling.
If Baldwin really wanted an increase he could have named his own figure about the time of the November election which returned him to power. Since then his stock has dropped to a record low and there is a feeling that with or without an increase he will not last long in the Premiership. Whitehall gossips have it that he is growing deaf and weary and would retire now except that he is under fire and that his family wants him to remain in office until after the King's coronation next May.

Strictly speaking, the Prime Minister receives no salary as such, his 5000 pounds being derived through holding the sinecure office of First Lord of the Treasury. Out of this 5000 pounds the Prime Minister has to pay 1500 pounds in taxes and 2000 or so for household expenses at 10 Downing street, leaving him only 1500 for entertainment and other expenses. The result is that every Prime Minister is out of pocket several thousand pounds annually.

More than once in former days Parliament has had to pay the debts of the retiring Prime Minister or grant him a pension. More recently Lord Oxford and Asquith, Prime Minister for nearly eight years, left office so poor his friends took up a collection for him.

Free possession of the Downing street residence granted the Prime Minister is a mixed blessing. Testifying before the 1920 Committee which recommended better Cabinet salaries, Asquith said that although residence was free from rent and taxes it required a large staff of servants and it was an expensive house to run. He said, "I suspect myself that any Prime Minister who had the expense of it as I had, would, if he were offered the choice, rather not live in it at all."

Baldwin has said, "The electric light and gas bills are enormous."

What Other Occupants Say.
David Lloyd George said only his wife knew how they managed to live in Downing Street on that salary.

Another former Premier, J. Ramsay MacDonald, has said, "Any Prime Minister in this country without a private income would be on the poor law in two years after he left office unless he was supported by his friends."

In addition to the Downing street residence the Prime Minister has a free country home at Chequers, but there, too, housekeeping expenses are high.

Considering the present high cost of living, Baldwin is probably the poorest paid Prime Minister in Great Britain's history. The 5000 pound salary was fixed back when a pound was a pound. Moreover, some of Baldwin's predecessors were permitted to draw additional salary on the side. Lord North, for instance, drew 10,000 pounds a year. He and William Pitt and Lord Liverpool, when they were Prime Ministers, also held juicy sinecures of Lord Wardens of the Cinque Ports.

Lord Chancellor Gets Most.
Strangely enough, Baldwin is not the best paid man in his own Cabinet. His salary is only half of that of the Lord Chancellor who receives

MRS. MOLLIE JANSEN ESTATE

Inventory Shows Auto Victim Left Assets of \$53,000.

The estate of Mrs. Mollie Jansen, who was killed by an automobile last April at Grand and Washington boulevards, was valued at \$53,972 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Items listed were accounts, stock, cash and chattels valued at \$42,672 and realty appraised at \$11,300.

Mrs. Jansen, who was president of the Jansen Transfer Co., bequeathed her property to a daughter, Mrs. W. T. Grund; a son, George Jansen, and three grandchildren. She resided at 3136 Allen avenue.

Job as Premier in Britain Costs Its Holders Money

Taxes Take \$7500 of \$25,000-a-Year Salary; Expenses Exceed Rest—Friends Had to Help Lord Asquith.

ROBERT LUCAS URGES LOWDEN FOR CHAIRMAN OF CONVENTION

Former Republican Executive Director Assails Control by Hillites Organization.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican National Committee, urged Republican convention delegates today to pick former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for permanent chairman.

Proposing a revolt against the arrangements committee's proposal that the post go to Representative Snell of New York, Lucas said in a circular letter that Lowden had "the confidence of the country" and was "not controlled and can not be influenced by the special interests."

Lucas, who is a Kentucky delegate, said that a "defeatist psychology is creeping over the Republican Party" owing to "the absence of able, unselfish, courageous and fighting leadership."

"This fight can be won," he said "but Mr. (Charles D.) Hill (New York National Committeeman) can not win it. Now as always his is a fight for control—then let the party win if it can."

FREE! Real China DINNER SET

With Your Purchase of \$10 Or Over Cash or Credit!



1102-08 OLIVE ST.

NO MONEY DOWN!



FREE! With This Suite - This Genuine BETTER-SIGHT GLASS BOWL REFLECTOR LAMP!

This \$110 Moderne Bed-Davenport Room Outfit! The most stunning Suite value in St. Louis! You get both lovely pieces shown above in latest covering and you get the Better-Sight Reflector Lamp and a Dinner Set FREE!

We Trade in Your Old Suite Liberal Allowance!



HOTPOINT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Manufactured by GENERAL ELECTRIC

A celebrated product every housewife knows! Models and sizes to fit your needs. Latest 1936 model shown, \$129.50.

NO CASH DOWN!

DOUBLE Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Gas Range on This New Porcelain Moderne Style Gas Range! Regular Price is \$79.50 Double Trade-In Allowance \$20.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$59.50 With DINNER SET FREE NO CASH DOWN

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

SHOTGUN FOUND

In Sacred Heart School Turned Over to Police. A double-barreled shotgun, found in Sacred Heart Catholic school, 2501 St. Louis avenue, was turned over to police by the Rev. Father Harris, assistant pastor of the church, yesterday.

ADVERTISING

IRITATED EYELIDS?

Also instant relief for itching, burning, watering, and sore eyes. Get bottle Lavoptil (with free sample and waiting list) from your druggist. Big relief in 10 minutes.

Allen's Foot-Ease

GRAB IT INTO YOUR SHOES. Makes new or tight shoes feel easy, soothes, cures, and prevents itching, burning, and sore feet. Get bottle Allen's Foot-Ease (with free sample and waiting list) from your druggist. Big relief in 10 minutes.

WHERE'S RELIEF

Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing Resinol.

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

GOLDMAN BROS.



1102-08 OLIVE ST.

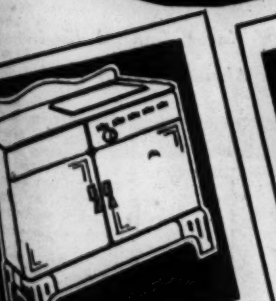
We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT!

OPEN NIGHTS 9...UNTIL

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT—and We DELIVER FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN LONG EASY TERMS



HOTPOINT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Manufactured by GENERAL ELECTRIC

A celebrated product every housewife knows! Models and sizes to fit your needs. Latest 1936 model shown, \$129.50.

NO CASH DOWN!

DOUBLE Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Gas Range on This New Porcelain Moderne Style Gas Range! Regular Price is \$79.50 Double Trade-In Allowance \$20.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$59.50 With DINNER SET FREE NO CASH DOWN

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

AT FRANKLIN

YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Accepted as

DOWN PAYMENT

On This New 1936 Model

SPARTON REFRIGERATOR

*GUARANTEED

FOR 5 YEARS

WITH THE SPARTON

BASKADOR and

VEGABIN

\$139.50

Also These Other Important Features:

Stainless Porcelain Finish! • New Streamline Beauty! • Guided Glass Defrosting Tray! • Direct Air Circulation! • Positive Ice-Free Release! • Steel Construction Cabinet! • Only Three Moving Parts! • Gold Bond Guarantee! • Low Operation Cost! • Cold and Silent as a Winter Night!

*5-Year Guarantee, \$1 Per Year!

"Easy to Pay the Franklin Way"

FRANKLIN

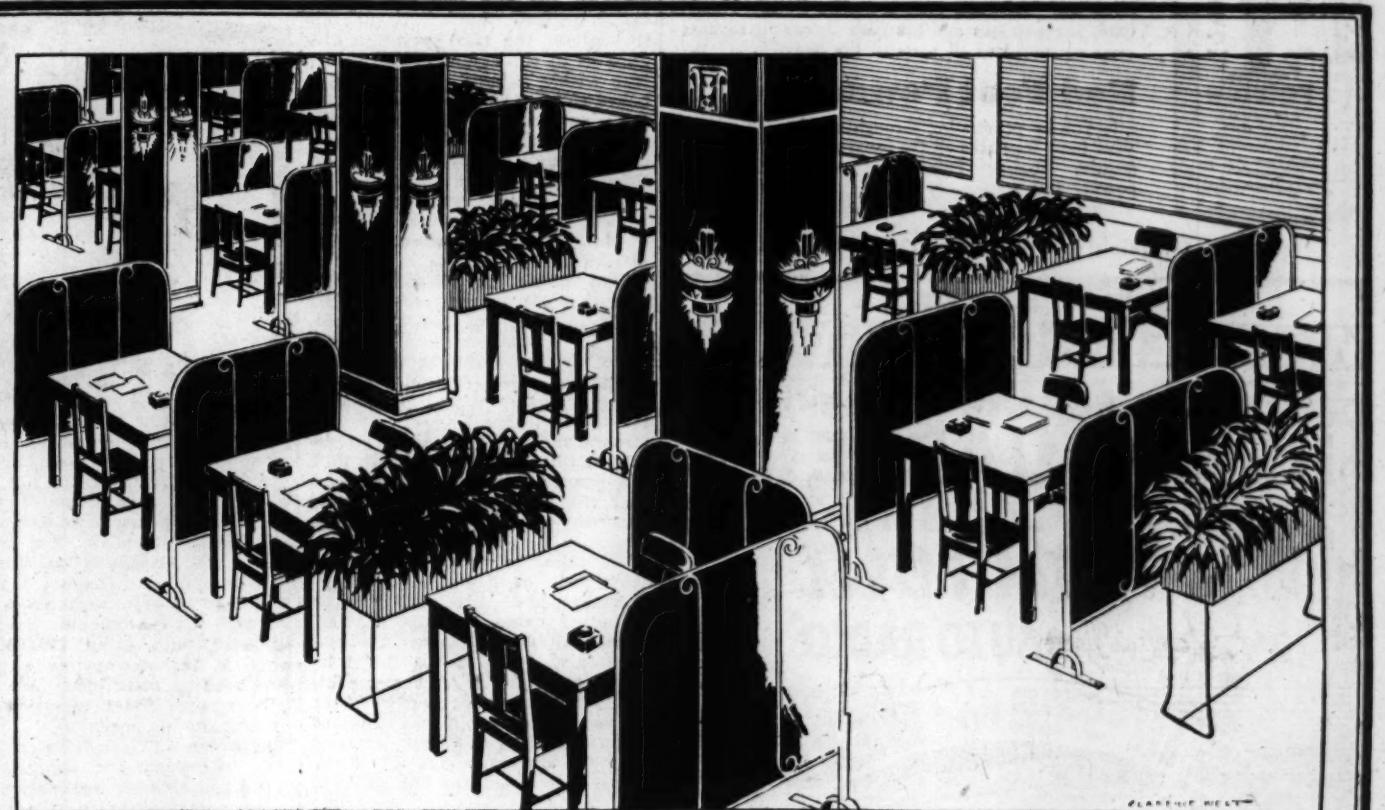
FURNITURE COMPANY

11th and Franklin • Open Nights—9 P. M.

A Whole Month Ahead to Plant Vegetables and Flowers

Don't let a few warm days make you think the planting season is over. Many flowers and vegetables can be successfully planted all through June. Keep up your planting and have flowers and vegetables all through the Summer and Fall.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 Washington Ave. Central 4100
Phone Us. We Deliver.



THE NEW LOAN DEPARTMENT

Doubled and Re-Doubled!

That has happened to our floor space in less than two years... caused by your increased use of Industrial Bank service.

In July 1934 we moved to Ninth and Washington, doubling our space. Now we have occupied the second floor in addition to the first, doubling the space again. Thank you for making it necessary.

You'll like our new and greater Loan Department, on the second floor. The illustration above gives only an idea of its exclusive and quiet spaciousness. There you'll find enough loan officers to serve you promptly, and there you'll find a private place to sit down and talk business in an unhurried atmosphere conducive to clear thinking. Even the air is conditioned... and cooled on hot days... warmed on cold days.

You will notice a big difference in the first floor lobby, too. More cages, more tellers, more desk space, more room for everything. All in all, a good place to do your banking has been made better.

Other reasons for using Industrial Bank service remain unchanged... the same good reasons that made the larger space necessary. The 6-Advantage Savings Account still pays 2½% interest, and here you can borrow under many plans, some requiring only your signature. Come in. Use the service that has doubled and re-doubled.

2½% ON SAVINGS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ARTHUR A. BLUMEYER, President

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

Sweeten it with Domino
Refined in U.S.A.



Demand
Domino Package Sugars—clean, pure, cane-refined, at home.

Always Feed DOGGIE DINNER
A Recipe for DOGS and CATS



Read the Post-Dispatch want ads to buy many useful articles more economically.

CHINESE JUDGE APOLOGIZES FOR ARREST OF JAPANESE
Incident May Cause Advancement of Campaign in Canton Against Short Dresses

CANTON, China, May 26.—Detectives, on the lookout for women's clothes which did not conform to rigid ordinances concerning the amount of arm and leg exposed to the public gaze, arrested two young women as they walked down the street.

Disregarding their protests, the police took the women into court, where they were each fined \$5 (Mex.).

Rubber stamps bearing the symbols which mean "extraordinary dress" were imprinted all over the dresses.

Then the Judge listened to their pleas. The two women showed Japanese passports.

The Court apologized. The police will abandon their dress campaign.

CORNS and CALLOUSES
NO MATTER HOW STUBBORN
Remove With REDFOOT
FREE LECTURES DAILY, 3 P.M.
AT 514 WASHINGTON AVE.
At All Walgreens and Other Good Stores

"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1" ATHLETE'S FOOT RINGWORM AND ITCH



According to a statement made by a noted St. Louis physician, "Athlete's Foot is Public Enemy Number One; it is contagious and has been known in advanced cases to spread to all parts of the body."

Red Foot Powder will help check this dreadful infection by penetrating through the delicate pores of your feet. It attacks all the fungi on affected parts instantly. Redfoot Powder isn't messy. It's a dry powder and convenient to use. Just sprinkle it on affected parts. It also alleviates

Cracking and Odorous Conditions of the Feet

NOW ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

STAR SQUARE STORES

HEADQUARTERS The NEW Motorola
America's Finest AUTO RADIO

COME IN-SEE and HEAR IT!

Easy CREDIT TERMS
NO CASH DOWN
INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION
PRICED AS LOW AS \$39.95 COMPLETE

"Be Sure of Radio Satisfaction." Buy your Auto Radio at Star Square and have it installed by our own competent service department.

3925 W. Horissant OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.—SUNDAY TILL 12 P.M. 7287 Manchester
3028 N. Grand
5032 Gravois
2731 Cherokee

4246 Manchester
3949 Delmar
5925 Easton


PHONE CENTRAL 5020 Downtown Stores 1129 LOCUST ST. 201-LOCUST CENTRAL 5020

GLASSES ON CREDIT

The Safe Way

HAVE YOUR EYES TESTED TODAY

PAY 50¢ A WEEK



Does Eye Comfort Mean Anything to You?

2 DOCTORS DR. R. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMULLER
Optometrists—Opticians

OUR 30th YEAR

LOOK WELL SEE WELL

314 N. 6th St.

Go to the Men Who Know

TESTIMONY IN BRIDGE TAX SUIT CONCLUDED

Judge to Hear Arguments at Belleville in Objection Action of St. Louis.

Arguments of counsel in the tax objection suit of the city of St. Louis against the \$3,000,000 valuation for 1933 taxes placed on the Illinois end of Municipal Bridge by the St. Clair County Board of Review will be heard by County Judge Joseph Fleming at Belleville some time in the next two weeks, following conclusion of testimony last night.

After arguments the Judge will take the case under advisement. The trial opened May 18.

The principal county witness yesterday was Lelf J. Sverdrup of Sverdrup & Parcel, St. Louis bridge engineers. He estimated the production cost of the bridge at \$8,639,798, in comparison with a figure of \$8,853,397 given by M. H. Doyno of C. E. Smith & Co., consulting engineers for the city. Sverdrup gave reproduction cost less depreciation, as of April 1, 1933, at \$7,083,198, in contrast with a figure of \$7,003,892 which Doyno had given.

Annual depreciation of the bridge was asserted by Sverdrup to be only 1-3 per cent, since he thought the structure would last for 75 years from its opening in 1917, or until 1992.

Question of Boundary.

The most important difference between the city and the county board, which was brought up throughout the trial, was the dispute as to the extent of the structure within Illinois. The county board claimed 63 per cent of it, giving a value of \$5,278,794 for the Illinois portion in 1933 on the basis of Sverdrup's reproduction cost estimate. The city insisted only 41 per cent of the crossing was in Illinois, allowing a value of \$2,878,574 in 1933 on the basis of Doyno's estimate.

Just where the Missouri-Illinois boundary ran in the river was the point involved in this difference, and there was considerable testimony of river engineers and others on this question. The city argued that the boundary was at the center of the deepest part of the stream under the terms of admission of Illinois to the Union in 1818. The county board set up the theory that the middle of the principal channel of navigation was the boundary.

"Equalization factor" was another point of dispute. The county board placed this as 40 per cent of actual value, but the city attempted to show by data on actual practice that the factor should be 37 per cent. Thus, at 40 per cent, the county board showing was that the assessment would work out to \$3,446,300, while, at 37 per cent and with the different portion of the property involved, the city made it only \$539,428. Actually the city has been willing to accept a valuation of \$1,000,000.

Question of Toll.

Under another method of arriving at the worth of the bridge—capitalization of the net earnings—there was still another difference of opinion. County board exhibits estimated 1933 calendar year tolls from the vehicle and rail decks at \$945,840 and net income that year at \$609,174, after deduction of taxes, depreciation and operating and maintenance charges. The city reported actual toll receipts for the fiscal year ending in April, 1933, as \$708,588 and net income as \$423,896 in that fiscal year, but the county board pointed out that tolls on the highway deck (used to pay interest and principal on bonds) were not imposed until July 21, 1932.

The city proposed capitalizing net income at 7 per cent to show value of the property, but the county declared for 4 1/2 per cent, which would make the value much larger. Raymond E. Law, vice-president of National Stockyards National Bank, and Arthur C. Johnson, vice-president of the First National Bank of East St. Louis, testified for the county board that 4 1/2 per cent was a fair rate of capitalization of net income.

Sverdrup told the Court that the bridge had been maintained poorly for years; that corrosion had set in among some of the steel members and ties of the rail deck had rotted, as a result of negligence, but that no major damage had occurred. On cross-examination he said his valuation of reproduction was based on the use of union labor, but that in this district it would be inadvisable not to use union labor, rather than cheaper nonunion workers.

The county board has placed a \$3,000,000 assessment on the Illinois end of the bridge for 1934 and 1935, also. For 1931 and 1932 the valuation was \$2,000,000. The city appealed from that levy but lost in the courts, although Judge Fleming held the value should be \$1,000,000. Since 1920 the city has paid Illinois and its political subdivisions \$760,981 in taxes on the bridge, not counting sums held up or paid conditionally. The assessed value rose from \$300,000 in 1920 to \$1,000,000 in 1927.

A defense fund of \$15,000 for the current suit was raised for the county by East St. Louis, the East Side Levee Board, the East St. Louis School Board and the East St. Louis Park Board, which were among the principal taxing bodies sharing taxes on the bridge.

33 WPA Workers Hurt on Bus.
By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., May 26.—Thirty-three WPA workers were injured, four seriously, when a bus taking them to a project at Bloomfield crashed into a tree. Most of the injured were discharged after treatment at hospitals. The most seriously injured was Clarence Lynch, 43 years old, who suffered a crushed leg.

WINIFRED BLACK BONFILS, NEWSPAPER WRITER, DIES

Spent Earlier Years in Chicago and East; With Hearst Papers 37 Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Mrs. Winifred Black Bonfils, 73 years old, newspaper woman, who wrote under the names of Annie Laurie and Winifred Black, died at her home yesterday.

After spending her earlier years in Chicago, New York, Washington, Massachusetts and Denver, she came to San Francisco about 34 years ago. She had been connected with the Hearst newspapers for 37 years.

She had lived and worked in many cities in all parts of the country during her years of newspaper work.

She was born in Chilton, Wis., the daughter of Gen. Benjamin J. Sweet, and spent her early years in Chicago, New York, Washington and in Massachusetts.

Her first published article was a letter written to a sister describing her experiences while on a tour with a semi-amateur theatrical company. It came to the attention of the Chicago Tribune, which printed it and asked her to write more.

A few years later she wrote her first story for the San Francisco Examiner. It was the story of a flower show and appeared on the

first page, with a few alterations to include the time, place and name of the exhibition, but the description of the flowers earned her a permanent place on the staff.

A native of Chilton, Wis., she was educated in Chicago and Northampton, Mass. She married Orlow Black, a newspaper man, in 1892, and after his death married Charles A. Bonfils, a brother of the late Fred Bonfils, Denver publisher.

Catholic Women at Peru, Ill.
By the Associated Press.
PERU, Ill., May 26.—Annual conventions of the Catholic Union of Illinois and the Illinois League of the Catholic Women of America opened here yesterday and will continue through today. Joseph F. Kiefer, Springfield, is president of the first named group; Mrs. Sophia Waverling, Quincy, of the second. A public meeting, with the Rev. Frederick Eckhoff, St. Louis, speaking on "Women in the Present Crisis" marked the opening session.

SPECIAL PALM OIL PERMANENT CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL Complete \$2



HAIRSTYLING BY MR. HOWARD

Dobb's BEAUTY SALON
SUITE 615, ARCADE BLDG.
5TH & OLIVE GA. 9659

Buyers are watching the want ads in the Post-Dispatch. What have you to sell? Advertise it!

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	18c	HEARTS	Beef, Hog, Lb.	71c
CHUCK	Center Cuts, Lb.	12c	OLEO	With coloring	2 LBS. 25c
VEAL	LEG, LOIN, Lb.	11c	SUGAR	Best Gran. (10 Pound Limit)	5 25c
BEEF	Short Ribs, Plain, Lb.	6c	SWISS CHEESE, Big Ew, Lb.	32c	

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, DECORATION DAY

DON'T LET WORN TIRES SPOIL YOUR HOLIDAY FUN!



GOODYEAR TIRES ON CREDIT!

A new service for Union-May-Stern customers. Get your Tires now so that you can enjoy your holiday trip and Summer driving. Buy them on our liberal terms and pay us as you ride.

50c A WEEK* Free Mounting!

UNION-MAY-STERNS
OLIVE AT TWELFTH *Small Carrying Charge.

GE THRIFFT UNIT

COSTS AVERAGE ST. LOUIS FAMILY LESS THAN 2c A DAY



Your neighbor is probably one of the thousands of the metropolitan St. Louis families asked how much the General Electric Refrigerator increased their LIGHT BILL. The answers prove the thrift-unit average cost is less than 2c a day! Compare that with your present cost of refrigeration! Compare that with the operating cost of any other refrigerator!

This survey shows the average G-E owners say:

All the cold they need	ALL FOR LESS THAN 2c A DAY
All the ice they need	
All the protection for vegetables they need	
All the protection for meats they need	
All the protection for the Baby's milk they need	
All the ice cream and frozen desserts they want	

Every Minute of Every Day Somebody... Buys a General Electric

Sealed-in-Steel THRIFT-UNIT
Introduced in 1927, after 15 years of research... proved by 9 years use in homes.
Available in all General Electric models. Requires no attention, not even oiling.

FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION AND OIL COOLING
Are exclusive G-E features that mean quieter operation, longer life and lower operating cost.

There Are More General Electric THRIFT-UNITS Now in Use Than All Other "Sealed" Refrigerator Mechanisms Combined

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.
APARTMENT HOUSE DIVISION—4144 LINDELL
See These New G-E Refrigerators at the G-E Dealer Nearest You.

NORTH 3504 North Grand CO. 4800 4800 Natural Bridge MU. 5350	CENTRAL 4144 Lindell FR. 3800 4255W Easton JE. 6873	WEST 5897 Easton MU. 0535
DOWNTOWN 814, Baer & Fuller CE. 6500	MAPLEWOOD 2724 Sutton ST. 1718	SOUTH 2820 Cherokee GR. 0800 5030 Gravois RI. 2527 5545 South Grand RI. 4020

WOMAN IDENTIFIED IN MOUNTAIN KILLING

Wife of Clinton, Mass., Plant Manager Apparent Was Murdered.

By the Associated Press.
KEENE, N. H., May 26.—The body of the woman killed in the Mount Mansfield mountain killing today as Mrs. Elizabeth Keene, 60 years old, a socially prominent resident of Clinton, Mass., was identified by a local woman, Dr. Harry C. DuClint, a dentist, and Chief of Police E. Kelley of the Massachusetts town, identified the body.

The three came to Keene reading newspaper accounts of the woman's death. They identified the body, they declined further information.

County Solicitor Arthur Keene announced the identification. Mrs. Keene disappeared from her home May 15. She had the habit of leaving home several days at a time, he said.

Mrs. Keene was the mother of three children, two daughters, Mary and Alice, Clinton high school graduates, and a son, Robert, a sophomore at University of Pennsylvania. She was active in social life of the town.

Her husband has been a resident of the electric light company at Clinton 15 years. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, and is Grand of the Clinton Knights of the town.

Clews in the killing seemed to lead to White River Junction, Brattleboro, both Vermont cities. A revolver and a woman found beside the body of the woman last Thursday were found by her in the former town, he said.

Chief of Police Martin Keene of White River Junction, a clerk of a hardware store, a woman identifying herself as Grace Hurley purchased a revolver, and the clerk of a store who gave her the empty case, she had about \$500 when she purchased. Authorities are questioning an elderly man seen boarding a train with White River Junction.

The woman had registered at the White River Junction hotel in Brattleboro as "Mrs. J. Boston."

She was not seen alive after registering in a Brattleboro hotel, not far from Greenfield, Olson said. It was impossible to find her, he said, but she was declared it was possible death was part of a suicide attempt in which the man fell carry out his part.

At the base of the woman's brain were two holes, cause of the killing.

Her body was found atop a mountain after a forest fire had been extinguished and Keene authorities said it was possible holes in Mrs. Keene's head had inflicted by a shovel wielded by a fire fighter.

HORNED TOAD FROM TEXAS GIVEN TO ZOO BY MAN

Dickmann Disposes of Odd Acquisition of Exposition Sent Many St. Louisans.

St. Louis business men and officials have received a small horned toad, sent to the Texas Centennial Exposition. The harmless reptiles shipped in cardboard boxes, with advertising matter for the position and directions for feeding.

Mayor Dickmann solved the problem of disposing of his gift by donating it to the Zoo. His toad placed on exhibit with other horned toads in the reptile house. It said several dozen toads had been sent to St. Louisans. Nearly all have been shipped throughout the United States to advertise the position, which will open month in Dallas.

R. Marlin Perkins, curator of the reptile house, said several horned toads had been donated to St. Louisans during the last week, but he was unable to say whether they had been sent by the Texas Centennial board. He said the Zoo never had to buy horned toads, or baby alligators, as many of each are shipped to St. Louis as souvenirs and then given to the Zoo.

SAYS 'UNCHURCHED CHILDREN' INCREASE COST OF CRIME

New York Minister Addresses Annual Meeting of Presbyterian Missionary Society.

Women attending the annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church were told yesterday by the Rev. J. Campbell White of New York that they should give their serious attention to children in the United States who are not in church connection. He said, "There are no church connections in the United States who are not in church connection."

The Rev. Mr. White is chairman of a committee of the United Presbyterian Church on reaching "unchurched" children. He said that the cost of crime in the country, if it were considerably reduced if all children were given religious training.

The convention is in session at 800 Washington avenue, University City. It will close tonight with a meeting at which Thomas H. Michael, president of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., will deliver the principal address.

WOMAN IDENTIFIED IN MOUNTAIN KILLING

Wife of Clinton, Mass., Utility
Plant Manager Apparently
Was Murdered.

By the Associated Press.
KEENE, N. H., May 26.—The body of the woman killed on Wachuset Mountain was identified today as Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon, 50 years old, a socially prominent resident of Clinton, Mass.

Robert E. Freil, superintendent of the Wachuset Electric Light Co., and husband of the woman, Dr. Harry C. Duprey, a Clinton dentist and Chief of Police, identified the woman's body.

The three came to Keene after reading newspaper accounts of the woman's death. After identifying the body, they declined further information.

County Solicitor Arthur Olson, who announced the identification, said Mrs. Freil disappeared from home May 15. She had been in the habit of leaving home for several days at a time, he said.

Mrs. Freil was the mother of three children, two daughters, Mary and Alice, Clinton high school students, and a son, Robert Jr., a sophomore at University of Pennsylvania. She was active in the social life of the town.

Her husband has been superintendent of the electric light company at Clinton 15 years. He is a former president of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce and Clinton Rotary Club, and is Grand Knight of the Clinton Knights of Columbus.

Crews in the killing seemed to lead to White River Junction and Brattleboro, both Vermont communities. A revolver and a gasoline can found beside the body of the woman last Thursday were obtained by her in the former town, Olson said.

Chief of Police Martin K. Judd of White River Junction, said the clerk of a hardware store, where a woman identifying herself as "Mrs. Grace Hurley" purchased the revolver, and the clerk of a grocery, who gave her the empty can, said she had about \$500 when she made the purchases. Authorities sought for questioning an elderly man last seen boarding a train with her at White River Junction.

The woman had registered at hotels in White River Junction and Brattleboro as "Mrs. Hurley of Boston."

She was not seen alive again after registering in a Brattleboro hotel, not far from Greenfield.

Olson said a medical examiner told him it was impossible that the woman committed suicide, but Olson declared it was possible her death was part of a suicide agreement in which the man failed to carry out his part.

At the base of the woman's brain were two holes, caused by blows.

Her body was found atop the mountain after a forest fire had been extinguished and Keene authorities said it was possible the holes in Mrs. Freil's head had been inflicted by a shovel wielded by a fire fighter.

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DIONNE'S HOSPITAL STAFF TO HAVE NEW RESIDENCE

Parents Still Decline to Accept
Home Financed by Earnings
of Quintuplets.

By the Associated Press.
CALLANDER, Ont., May 26.—

While the parents of the Dionne quintuplets still decline to accept a home built from their children's earnings, an eight-room house will be erected shortly for the hospital staff who care for the youngsters, it was disclosed today.

Dr. Alan Roy Dafeo, physician and guardian to the quintuplets, announced plans for the new building. Repeated offers of the guardians to build a home for Olivia and Elaine Dionne and their five other children have been rejected.

The staff house will be built from quintuplet funds on ground the Government expropriated some months ago to keep lunch stands and gasoline stations from the immediate vicinity of the hospital.

Dr. Dafeo said the 13-room building the quintuplets now occupy is too small for the five little girls and the staff of two nurses, two guards, a cook and a laundress. A

separate building is preferred to further additions to the hospital. While they live in the present building, the staff cannot permit visits by their friends. A desire to provide them with normal facilities for social life was another factor in the guardians' decision to build the house.

Sale of Bank's Assets Approved.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 26.—The State Finance Department today approved the purchase of the assets and deposit liabilities of the Koshkonong State Bank by the West Plains Bank. The Kosh-

konong bank had deposits of approximately \$47,000 and total resources of \$58,000.

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6% Budget Plan Includes Fire, Theft, Tornado, Hail, Windstorm and \$50.00 Deductible Collision. 24 Months to Pay.

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THE NEW CORD IS NOW READY FOR DELIVERY AND DEMONSTRATION

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Yes, it's True
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A MONTH
BUYS A NEW
1936-2-DOOR
AUBURN
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'Know the Auburn?'
asked the Chief.
"I do—buy it,"
says I. He did.

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WAS \$20
NOW ONLY
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LIBERAL
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3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.
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708-12 1114-16 3301
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WORN TOAD FROM TEXAS
GIVEN TO ZOO BY MAYOR

Dickmann Disposes of Odd Advertisement of Exposition Sent to Many St. Louisans.

St. Louis business men and city officials have received recently, small horned toads, sent to them by the Texas Centennial Exposition board. The harmless reptiles were shipped in cardboard boxes, which bore advertising matter for the exposition and directions for feeding.

Mayor Dickmann solved the problem of disposing of his gift by donating it to the Zoo. His toad was placed on exhibit with other horned toads in the reptile house. It was said several dozen toads had been sent to St. Louisans. Nearly 2000 have been shipped throughout the United States to advertise the exposition, which will open next month in Dallas.

R. Marlin Perkins, curator of the reptile house, said several other horned toads had been donated by St. Louisans during the last two weeks, but he was unable to say whether they had been sent by the Texas Centennial board. He said the Zoo never had to buy horned toads, or baby alligators, as many of each are shipped to St. Louis as souvenirs and then given to the Zoo.

SAYS 'UNCHURCHED CHILDREN' INCREASE COST OF CRIME

New York Minister Addresses Annual Meeting of Presbyterian Missionary Society.

Women attending the annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church were told yesterday by the Rev. J. Campbell White of New York that they should give their serious attention toward an attempt to give the 20,000,000 children in the United States who, he said, have no church connections, "a Christian education."

The Rev. Mr. White is chairman of a committee of the United Presbyterian Church on reaching "unchurched" children. He said the cost of crime in the country could be considerably reduced if all children were given religious training.

The convention is in session at the First United Presbyterian Church, 600 Washington avenue, University City. It will close tonight with a meeting at which Thomas H. McMichael, president of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., will deliver the principal address.

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SOUTH — GR. 0806

Grand — RI. 4020

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Columbus' Flag Ship

the ship that
brought Columbus
to America
..and tobacco
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History tells us that
when Christopher Columbus' sailors
took tobacco back home with them
everybody hailed it as one of the first
new pleasures in years.

Today tobacco gives more pleasure
to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for
tobacco, but most everybody agrees
on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the
cigarette is the mildest and purest
form in which that pleasure can
be enjoyed.

..and now
throughout the world
smokers are saying
They Satisfy

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We've covered the whole fashion story for Summer in this group of exciting values! Also included are dark dresses with white coats . . . and another feature is that all the chiffons have matching slips! These are the dresses to see you smartly through the hot weather—at savings typical of the Thrift Shop.

Misses' Sizes
12 to 20

Women's Sizes
38 to 44

Petite Sizes
16½ to 24½

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Close-Out Sale of
Frances Denney
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

At Savings of **25%** Off List Prices!

We Are Discontinuing This Line of Beauty Products . . . The Price Reductions Apply Only to Stock on Hand!

Items Regularly Priced 50c to \$10
38c to \$7.50

Every item now included in our stocks, offered at this remarkable saving. Right reserved to limit quantities to retail requirements!

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

Main Floor

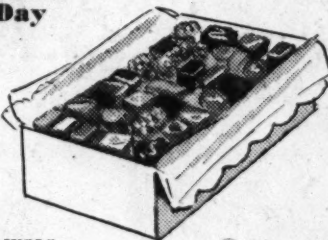
Starting Wednesday . . . 3-Day Sale
Homemade Candies

For Decoration Day

33c Lb.

Regularly 50c Lb.

2-Lb. Box, 65c



Delicious caramels, wrapped nougats, coconut haystacks, coconut bon bons, pecan balls, nut brittle and many, many other kinds.

Fillery's English Toffee, 2-Lb. Tin, 59c
Assorted Chocolate Nut Dragees, Lb., 33c
Panned Chocolate Brazil Nuts, Lb., 29c
Assorted Chocolates, Lb., 35c
Cellophane Wrapped Clear Mints, Lb., 19c
Mrs. Stevens Candies, 3-Lb. Tin, \$1.00

Sale of
Assorted
Salted Nuts
35c Lb.

2 Lbs., 69c
Pecans, Almonds, Cashews, Brazils and Peanuts, assorted . . . freshly salted and buttered!

Main Floor

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

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BEAUX ARTS
SPRING SHOES

it starts wednesday . . .
a superb sale that will
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THE SEASON'S SUCCESSES . . .
brought to you at marvelous savings
for three days only. Stunning Shoes
to wear on vacation travels . . . slim
sandals . . . sturdy walking shoes . . .
every smart style between! The colors
and materials you want are here. All
sizes, but not in every style . . . so
be sure to choose early!

1014 PAIRS OF SUMMER
SHOES, \$10.50 TO \$14.50
BEAUX ARTS, INCLUDED
IN THIS CLEARANCE.



Beaux Arts Exclusively
Here in St. Louis

blue linens brown linens white linens woven straws fabrics
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for summer choose these \$1.89 "pepperell"

PERCALE SHEETS

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81x99-IN. FULL BED SIZE,

44c-42x36-inch Pillow Cases, each — 35c



Known the country over for their high quality, these famed Pepperell Sheets and Cases are now available at grand savings. Made of fine thread cotton percale, woven closely with an even texture and luxurious soft finish. Laundered ready to use, Cellophane wrapped.

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled!

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Grown in the County . . . and in
Beautiful Full Bloom Right Now!

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Each rose plant comes in its own pot . . . and was
grown in the county! You don't have to wait for
them to grow . . . just set them out in your garden
now . . . for they're already in gorgeous bud and
bloom! Select several now . . . and have a beautiful
garden . . . made to order!

Just 600 Red, 800 Pink, 500 Yellow, 850
Yellow Two-Tone and 225 Baby Roses . . . Choose
Yours Early . . . Before They're Sold Out!

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Wednesday at 2:30
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Daniel R. Philippi at the Kilgen
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trimmed with flowers and
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Flower Shop—Sixth Floor,
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PART TWO.

CARD

BOTTOMLEY
HITS HOME
AS BROWN
WIN, 8 TO

SCORE BY INN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
BROWNS AT CLEVELAND
200000114
CLEVELAND
000300002

Browns Box Score

BROWNS.
AB R H O
Lary ss — 4 2 2 2
Clift 3b — 4 2 2 2
Solters lf — 5 1 1 1
Bottomley 1b — 5 1 2 18
Bell rf — 5 0 1 2
West cf — 4 0 0 0
Hemaley c — 4 0 0 0
Carey 2b — 4 1 2 1
HOGSETT P — 4 1 1 1

TOTALS — 39 8 11 27

CLEVELAND.
AB R H O
Knickerbocker ss — 4 0 0 0
Gleeson rf — 3 1 0 0
Hale 3b — 4 2 3 3
Averill cf — 4 2 2 2
Vosmik lf — 3 0 2 3
Trotsky 1b — 3 0 0 9
Pytlak c — 4 0 0 7
Hughes 2b — 4 0 0 1
HARDER P — 2 0 0 0
LEE P — 0 0 0 0
GALEHOUSE P — 0 0 0 0
Becker — 1 0 0 0

TOTALS — 32 5 7 27

Becker batted for Harder in 9th

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports
CLEVELAND, May 26.—
Hornby's Browns won from
Cleveland Indians here this
noon in the opening game
series of three.

The score was 8 to 5.
A guess of 500 paid would be
by exact. Cleveland has led
of its last seven games at
good Clevelanders appear to
lost their taste for the Indian
Mel Harder for Cleveland
Chief Hogsett for the Browns
the pitchers.

Geisel and Hubbard were the

pin.

FIRST INNING — BROV

Lary walked. Clift doubled

right, sending Lary to 3.

Knickerbocker threw out S

Lary scoring and Clift taking

Bottomley hit off Harder's

to Hughes who fumbled the

Clift scoring and Bottomley

ing first. Bell singled to c

Bottomley stopping at second,

walked, filling the bases. He

struck out. Carey forced

Hughes to Knickerbocker.

RUNS.

INDIANS—Lary threw out

Knickerbocker. Gleeson lined to

Hale bounded to Carey. Clift

SECOND—BROWNS — H

was called out on strikes. Kn

Knickerbocker threw out Lary. Clift p

to Pytlak in front of the pla

INDIANS—Averill grounded

Carey. Vosmik walked. T

also walked. Pytlak hit into a

ble play. Lary to Carey to Bo

ley.

THIRD—BROWNS—Solters

called out on strikes. Bott

lined to Hughes. Bell ground

Hughes.

INDIANS — Lary threw

Hughes. Clift made a nice

and threw out Harder. Kn

Knickerbocker popped to Lary.

FOURTH — BROWNS —

lined to Gleeson. Hemaley ge

ed to Hale. Carey singled to

Hogsett filed to Vosmik.

INDIANS—Gleeson walked.

single to center for the first

off Hogsett, sending Gleeson

third. Averill singled to right,

Hig Gleeson and putting Ha

to third. Vosmik singled to c

scoring. Hale and sending A

to third. Vosmik took secon

the throw to third. Trotsky f

to Hemaley. Lary threw out

ak. Averill scoring. Hughte

to Solters. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH — BROWNS — L

grounded to Knickerbocker.

stingled to left. Solters file

Averill. Bottomley drove de

Vosmik.

INDIANS — Harder ground

Lary. Knickerbocker was out

way. Gleeson filed to B

SIXTH — BROWNS — Kn

CARDINALS WIN FIRST GAME, 6 TO 2, DIZZY DEAN HURLING

BOTTOMLEY HITS HOMER AS BROWNS WIN, 8 TO 5

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT CLEVELAND	2	0	0	0	1	1	4			8
CLEVELAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	2			5

Browns Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss	4	2	2	2	9	0
Cliff 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Solters lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bottomley 1b	5	1	2	18	2	0
Bell rf	5	0	1	2	1	0
West cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hemsey c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Carey 2b	4	1	2	1	4	1
HOGSETT P	4	1	1	1	0	0

TOTALS — 39 8 11 27 18 1

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Krickbocker ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Gleason rf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Hale 2b	4	2	3	0	3	0
Averill cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Vosmik lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Trosky 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Fytak c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hughes 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
HARDER P	2	0	0	0	0	1
LEE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
GALEHOUSE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Becker	1	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS — 32 5 7 27 9 2
Becker batted for Harder in eighth.

By James M. Gould,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
CLEVELAND, May 26.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns won from the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon in the opening game of a series of three.

The score was 8 to 5.
A guess of 500 paid would be fairly exact. Cleveland has lost six of its last seven games and the good Clevelanders appear to have lost their taste for the Indians. Mel Harder for Cleveland and Chief Hoggsett for the Browns were the pitchers.

Gesell and Hubbard were the umpires.

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—Lary walked. Cliff doubled to right, sending Lary to third. Knickerbocker threw out Solters. Lary scoring and Cliff taking third. Bottomley hit off Harder's glove to Hughes who fumbled the ball. Cliff scoring and Bottomley reaching first. Bell singled to center. Bottomley stopping at second. West walked, filling the bases. Hemsey struck out. Carey forced West. Hughes to Knickerbocker. **TWO RUNS.**

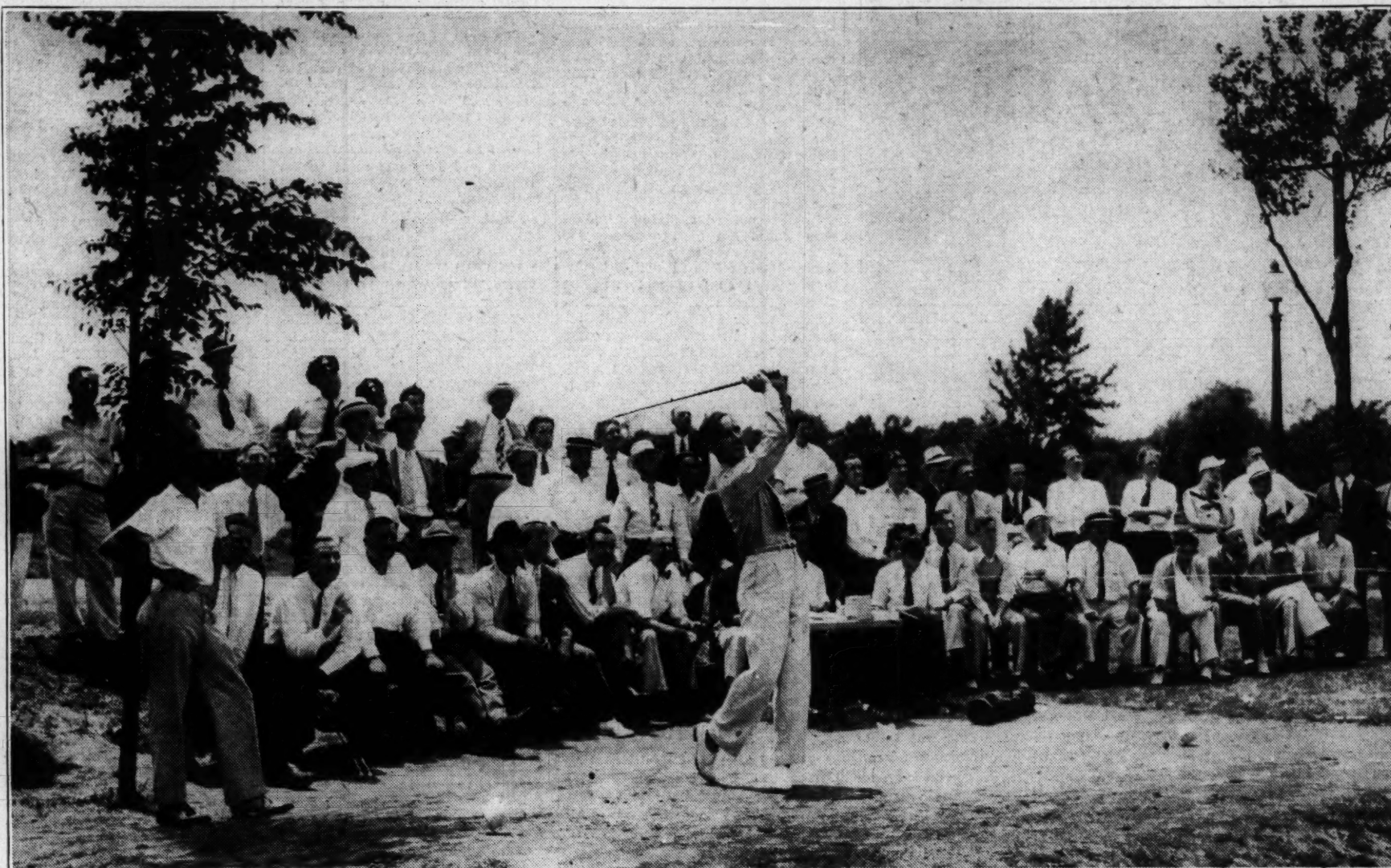
INDIANS—Lary threw out Knickerbocker. Gleason lined to Cliff. Hale bunted to Carey. **SECOND — BROWNS** — Hoggsett was called out on strikes. Knickerbocker threw out Lary. Cliff popped to Fytak in front of the plate. **INDIANS**—Averill grounded to Carey. Vosmik walked. Trosky also walked. Fytak hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Bottomley.

THIRD — BROWNS—Solters was called out on strikes. Bottomley bled to Hughes. Bell grounded to Hughes. **INDIANS**—Lary threw out Hughes. Cliff made a nice stop and threw out Harder. Knickerbocker popped to Lary.

FOURTH — BROWNS — West bled to Gleason. Hemsey grounded to Hale. Carey singled to left. Hoggsett filed to Vosmik. **INDIANS**—Gleason walked. Hale singled to center for the first hit off Hoggsett, sending Gleason to third. Averill singled to right, scoring Gleason and putting Hale on third. Vosmik singled to center, scoring Hale and sending Averill to third. Vosmik took second on the throw to third. Trosky fouled to Hemsey. Lary threw out Fytak. Averill scoring. Hughes filed to Vosmik. **THREE RUNS.**

FIFTH — BROWNS — Lary grounded to Knickerbocker. Cliff singled to left. Solters filed to Averill. Bottomley drove deep to Vosmik. **INDIANS** — Harder grounded to Lary. Knickerbocker was out the hard way. Gleason filed to Bell. **SIXTH — BROWNS** — Knicker-

A 4500-Inch Shot at a 4-Inch Cup—It Happened in the Hole-in-One Golf Tourney



Crowd watching Lamar Ottsen trying for a hole in one, at No. 3 of the Triple A. course, Forest Park, with a yardage of 125.

Baseball Scores

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	E.
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	4	1	0	2
CHICAGO	0	0	7	0	2	0	1	X	10	15	1

Batteries: Cincinnati—Rine, Brennan and Lombardi; Chicago—Henshaw and Harnett.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	E.
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	7	1
NEW YORK	1	0	3	2	0	0	1	X	7	14	3

Batteries: Brooklyn—Clark, Butler and Phelps; New York—Gumbert and Mancuso.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	E.
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	11	0
PHILADELPHIA	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	X	7	17	1

Batteries: Boston—Benge, Smith and Lopes; Philadelphia—Jorgens and Grace.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	E.
NEW YORK AT BOSTON	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	10	1
BOSTON	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	X	5	9	0

Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Dick; Boston—W. Ferrell and Berg.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	E.
CHICAGO AT DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	5					
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0					

Batteries: Chicago—Cain and Sewell; Detroit—Auker and Cochran.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	E.
CHICAGO AT DETROIT	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	4	3	14	2
DETROIT	2	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	16

Batteries: Chicago—Vallbom, Brown and Sewell; Detroit—Crowder, Kinsley and Cochran.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	E.
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	1				
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	2	0					

Batteries: Philadelphia — Rhodes and Moss; Washington—Whitehill and Bolton.

Knickerbocker threw out Bgll. West struck out. Hemsey also struck out. **INDIANS**—Hale singled to right. Averill popped to Lary. Bell made a leaping catch of Vosmik's drive and his throw to Bottomley doubled Hale off first.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Carey doubled off the fence in right center. Hoggsett was called on strikes. Lary singled to left, scoring Carey with the tying run. Trying to catch Lary off first, Harder made a wild throw and Lary went to second.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Knicker-

NO HOLE-IN-ONE IN 675 TRIES BY 225 GOLFERS IN TOURNAMENT

IN SELECT CIRCLE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225
--	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

As the second half of the field competed this afternoon in the hole-in-one golf tournament at No. 3 hole of the Triple A. course, Armand Hoffstetter of Forest Park Club dropped his best ball only 14 1/2 inches away, the nearest of any among 225 golfers who splattered the green with three tries each. Only seven of that number could come within a six-foot circle marked around the cup to determine the winner in the event no one sinks a shot.

Hoffstetter, an added entry at the tee, put his first and third shots far to the left of the green.

Among the professionals was Johnny Manion of Sunset, who parked one ball 20 1/2 inches from the cup.

Second closest to the mark was Ben Lahman of Woodlawn Country Club, while Sara Guth, women's district champion, made the best shot of the women entered.

Lahman's best ball on the 125-yard hole came to a stop 17 inches from the four and one-quarter inch cup. Miss Guth's nearest shot was 33 1/2 inches away.

A total of seven persons landed one of their three tries allowed within a six-foot circle around the cup.

This afternoon Albert G. Henshaw put a ball 22 1/2 inches from the cup. Dr. Ray L. Dillinger's best effort rested 3 1/2 inches away.

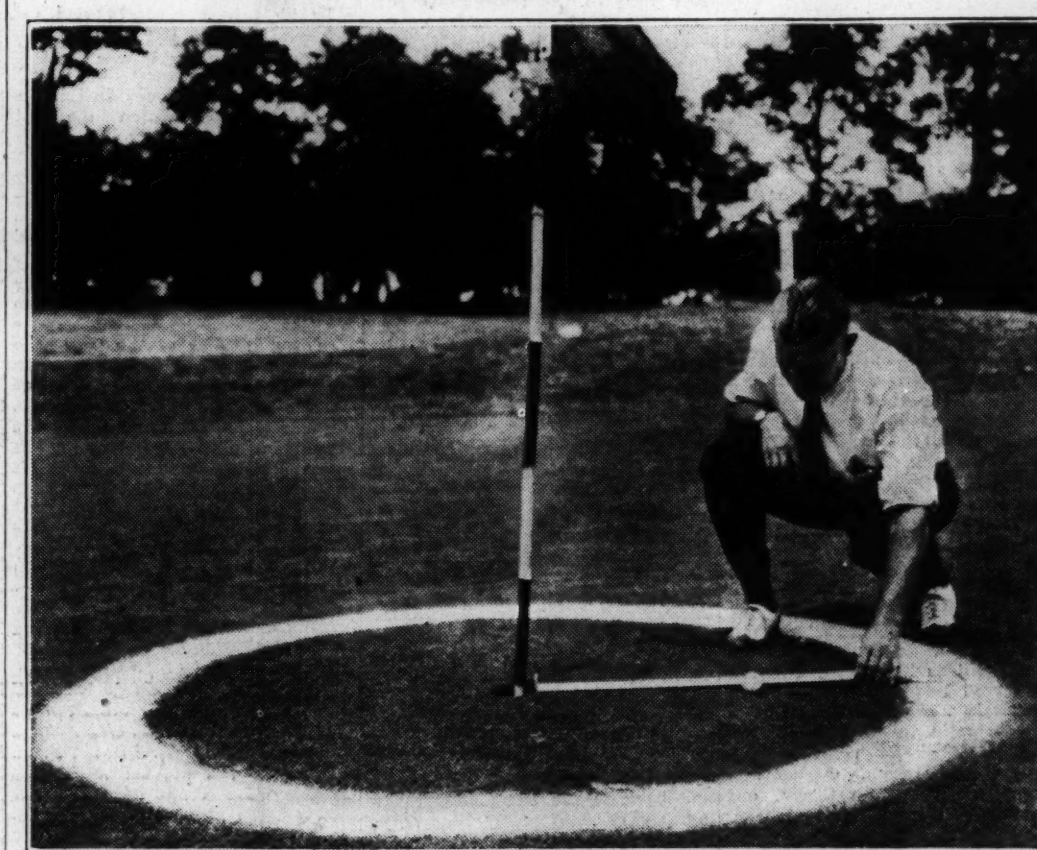
Other women besides Miss Guth to attempt to drive a hole-in-one were Julia Foster, with a best ball three yards away from the target; Mrs. Lee C. Krauch, four yards, and Mrs. B. B. Dew, 14 yards.

If no one sinks a shot in the cup, the winner will be the one making the nearest approach.

W. Vernon Tietjen, amateur golf and tennis player, was the second person to drop a shot within the ring. Tietjen's ball stopped 3 1/2 inches short of the cup.

A gallery of about 100 watched the morning field. A total of 361 entries had been received and a number of added starters are expected.

Several of the prominent golfers



Benny Richter measuring one of the shots that landed within the six-foot circle.

The Table

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
CARDINALS	23	11	.678	686	457
New York	23	12	.657	667	439
Boston	24	14	.632	643	415
Chicago	17	17	.500	514	486
Pittsburgh	17	17	.500	514	486
Cincinnati	17	19	.472	486	459
Cleveland	19	19	.472	486	459
Brooklyn	14	23	.378	395	368
BROWNS	8	28	.222	243	316

(Not including today's games.)

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WRAY'S COLUMN

The Epsom Derby Is Left-Handed.

IN England, a country of right-hand race tracks, three of the greatest races are run left-handed, so to speak. That is, the contenders run with the rail or pole to their left, instead of to the right.

One of these turf features, the English Derby, originated in 1780, will be contested tomorrow over the Epsom Downs course in Surrey County, England, 15 miles from London.



The other two major classics run left-hand style are the Grand National Steeplechase—it doesn't really matter which direction the horses run in jumping races—and the Epsom Oaks, a mile and one-half race for fillies.

Most persons, believing that English "racks are all of the right-hand type, are puzzled when

PIRATES ARE OUTHIT; OGRODOWSKI ROBBED OF HOMER BY FAN

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 26.—Dizzy Dean scored his seventh victory of the season this afternoon, defeating Cy Blanton and the Pirates in the first game of the season's first double-header at Sportsman's Park, 6 to 2.

A home run by Arkie Vaughan, after Paul Waner had singled in the third inning, accounted for the two Pittsburgh runs.

The Cardinals took the lead in the fifth inning, during which there was a long argument over a decision by Umpire Barr in reversing his original ruling on a drive hit by Brubeck Ogrodowski. With Durocher on third and Gelbert on first Ogrodowski hit to the top of the bleacher wall. The ball struck a spectator's outstretched hands and fell back to the playing field. Umpire Barr, close to the play, called it a home run, but after Ogrodowski had circled the bases behind Durocher and Gelbert, the Pirates protested. Barr consulted Umpire Goetz, behind the plate, and Reardon at first base, and Barr changed his decision and ruled that it was a two-base hit, because of interference by a spectator.

Manager Frisch announced he was continuing the game under protest, but Dizzy Dean doubled to drive in the two runs and so the protest will not even be filed. Pepper Martin's single, Medwick's triple and Mike's fly produced two more runs in the sixth and Stuart Martin and Medwick doubled in the eighth to produce another run.

(Play-by-Play on Page 2.)

GOMEZ REMAINS IN NEW YORK TO CONSULT DOCTOR ABOUT ARM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 26.—Lefty Gomez, star southpaw of the New York Yankees, will go to a doctor late today in quest of rejuvenation for his ailing arm.

The American League's outstanding pitcher in 1934, when he won 26 games, has been unable to finish in four recent starts and did not go with the New York club for the series opening there today.

"I don't know what's wrong with my arm," Gomez said, "it is not dead and I don't think I've torn anything loose, but I can't do any good on the mound."

After his banner 1934 season, Gomez signed a two-year contract for 1935 and 1936, then immediately fell into a slump. He won only 12 games last year and lost 15. In only one or two games this year has he showed real effectiveness.

CRAWFORD AND QUIST TO PLAY U.S. CUP TEAM IN DOUBLES

BUDGE, MAKO TO FORM AMERICAN COMBINATION IN ZONE FINAL

Singles Assignments Are Still Undecided — Two Courts Will Be Used for Matches Beginning Friday.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 26. — Everything except official confirmation indicated today that Don Budge, carrot-topped Californian, and Gene Mako will play the doubles matches for the United States Davis Cup team.

Despite this unanimity of opinion concerning the doubles, the race for the singles assignments remained wide open in the American camp, as well as in the Australian team's quarters a few miles away. It seemed certain the Aussies would retain Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, who achieved the championship last year at Wimbledon by defeating Budge and Mako, in the doubles competition with the Americans next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

On the basis of performance, Budge and Wilmer Allison, the latter national champion, appeared to be the best singles bets for the Americans with Bryan (Bitty) Grant forming the third point in the triangular rivalry.

Budge displayed pronounced superiority over Grant in exhibition contests held by the team during the past two weeks, culminating his performance with a crushing victory in a single engagement. While there were many who felt Grant showed more "stuff" than the title-holding Allison, who lost to Karel Kozeluh Czechoslovakian professional.

With the Aussies, Crawford and Quist were heavily supported by expert followers as the logical singles contenders, but Vivian McGrath's brilliant two-fisted backhand work was not without its champions.

Both McGrath and Grant are playing "second fiddle" right now, but admitting to hold excellent chances to step into assignments by stepping up their work during the next three days.

Grant had the better chance, because of disappointing work by Allison.

Final drawings by the teams will be held Friday and probably not until then will either camp announce its players.

Stewart A. Jellett, at the Germantown courts where the match will be played, has announced that the Davis Cup officials have fixed the layout as one doubles and one singles court, to insure that every singles player will meet on the same field and precluding the possibility of inadvertent advantage situations resulting when two singles courts are employed.

Cleveland Club Said to Be After Rolie Hemsley Again

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
CLEVELAND, May 26.—It would not be the most surprising thing in the world if, when the Browns leave here after their three-game series which opens today, they were shy a catching member and had added a pitching member.

Grapevine reports are that the Indians still want Rolie Hemsley and believe his acquisition would make them a pennant contender instead of just a 500 ball club. And, the same grapevine conveys the information that Pitcher Willie Hudlin—oh, yes, and considerable cash—might figure in the deal if and when made.

Now, there's nothing authentic about this, for both Manager Hornsby of the Browns and the Indians' new business manager, ex-Pitcher Cy Slapnicka, laugh when somebody asks about the story. But a deal is on the fire.

Club Would Miss Rolie. It would be a tough blow should Hemsley leave the Browns. But the Browns have suffered many tough blows, so one more wouldn't hurt very much. One good catcher—and Hemsley is all of that—can't help the Browns much, but one good pitcher—and Hudlin's record is a fine one—might. And, then, there's always cash to be considered.

Now, the Browns don't exactly need cash, and even \$75,000 wouldn't constitute a catching staff, but it would, in all probability, make unnecessary the use of red ink on the Browns' 1936 ledger.

But, there's a hitch to the possible deal. It seems that Rogers Hornsby is rather peeved at Cy Slapnicka. It also seems that Cy wrote some burning words to President Will Harridge of the American League which, put together, constituted an indictment against Hornsby for daring to insinuate that Pitcher John Allen of the Indians was using legerdemain, or something, on the ball. President Harridge is reliably reported, out a few burning words himself to Slapnicka when a St. Louis-Cleveland deal is mentioned.

The Question Mark of Our Davis Cup Team



Wilmer Allison, veteran Davis Cup player whose erratic form this season has been puzzling his teammates, working hard at Philadelphia to get in shape for this week's zone final with Australia. If Allison is at tops, the Americans believe they have a chance to win.

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST INNING—PIRATES—Jensen filed to center. Lloyd Waner singled to center. Paul Waner walked. Stuart Martin threw out Vaughan. Suhr purposely passed, filling the bases. Brubaker forced Paul Waner, Gelbert, unassisted.

CARDINALS—Moore filed to Lloyd Waner. Stuart Martin bunted and was out, Suhr unassisted. Young threw out Pepper Martin.

SECOND INNING—PIRATES—Young was called out on strikes. Padden filed to Medwick. Dizzy Dean threw out Blanton.

CARDINALS—Medwick lined deep to Lloyd Waner. Mize filed to Jensen. Durocher filed to Paul Waner.

THIRD INNING—PIRATES—Durocher threw out Jensen. Lloyd Waner walked. Dizzy Dean struck out. Mize filed to Lloyd Waner.

CARDINALS—Gelbert was called out on strikes. Ogdowski walked. Dizzy Dean struck out. Moore filed to Paul Waner.

FOURTH INNING—PIRATES—Young singled to center. Padden fouled to Gelbert. Banton filed to Moore.

CARDINALS—Stuart Martin threw out Brubaker. Young singled to center. Padden fouled to Gelbert. Banton filed to Moore.

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MUNY DEMANDS FREE HAND IN PARKS TOURNEY

The decision of the Municipal Athletic Association as to whether it will bid for the National Public Parks Tennis championship tournament this year was deferred as a result of a controversy between local Municipal tennis authorities and representatives of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The Muny body at today's special meeting signified its willingness to play host to the national tournament provided the conduct of the event, including appointment of committee members and tournament officials, was placed solely in its hands. Division One, spokesman for the U. S. L. T. A. told the Municipal body that it was his understanding the U. S. L. T. A. reserving those rights to itself in a decision unimportant by hitting down the left-field line for two bases, scoring Gelbert and Ogdowski. Moore fouled to Padden. Stuart Martin was called out on strikes. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING—PIRATES—Durocher threw out Vaughan. Frisch sent word that he had informed the umpires that he was playing the game under protest. Suhr lined to Moore. Brubaker struck out.

CARDINALS—Pepper Martin singled to left. Medwick tripled to center, scoring Pepper Martin. Mize filed to Lloyd Waner. Durocher, Gelbert grounded to Young. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING—PIRATES—Young filed to Wedwick. Padden singled to left. Lucas batted for Blanton and forced Padden. Stuart Martin threw out Brubaker. Young singled to center. Padden fouled to Gelbert. Banton filed to Moore.

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COACH LAYDEN, HERE TO SPEAK, WANTS TO HEAR ABOUT BEARS

Elmer Layden, one of the Four Horsemen who spread destruction over the green fields of football in the historic year of '24, came into town this morning and over a breakfast table was a bit dubious about Notre Dame's football team next year.

Maybe it was the "short night" on the train from Chicago that gave the coach of Notre Dame an unenthusiastic outlook on the 1936 season, or perhaps it was the chronic pessimism that attacks most football coaches.

"It looks bad," said Layden, and when asked about the other teams over the country, he added, "I know too much about them. It seems most of our opponents this year are going to be stronger, but not ours."

Layden named a string of stars who would not be returning. He said at present it appears Notre Dame, having five returning lettermen, would be strongest at the guards.

"But there are still nine other positions to fill. It's true we always have a large squad to pick from, and as long as this is the case, the future is never as dark as it might be."

The Bears interest Layden. Layden, who will attend a Notre Dame club dinner in his honor at the Chase tonight, was especially interested in the Washington University team, which is scheduled to play the Fighting Irish at South Bend next Oct. 10.

After ordering an extra large helping of sausage, the lean young man's first question was, "What's the situation here?"

"From what I hear," he said, "this Washington U. team's stepping right along in the big time."

And his inference was that he wasn't quite sure what to expect when the Bears tackle the Ramblers next fall.

Considering the rest of the Notre Dame schedule, the former fullback of Notre Dame said Southern California and Pitt will undoubtedly be improved this year. Other games on the season program are Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Navy, Army, Northwestern and Southern California. There's no room to breathe in between those contests.

Played Here in 1924. In high humor after breakfast, Layden recalled the first of few times he has been in St. Louis. It was in a game at Sportsman's Park in 1924 when he played on the Notre Dame team which met St. Louis U.

"We'll have to go out to that ball park and see if they filled up those poodles that splashed in your face every time you took a step. You may think I'm kidding, but the referee in that game after every play had to tap the ball carrier on the shoulder and ask him 'Which team are you?'"

In the memory of the man who has seen, played and coached much major football in his 33 years are marked many outstanding incidents. The master of football, Knute Rockne, who was killed in an airplane crash several years ago, is in Layden's mind the greatest coach in history.

"He was a great teacher," said Layden, with a touch of reverence. "He could impart more football knowledge than any man I've ever known, and was able to compare with him in inspirational qualities."

The greatest football player Layden has ever known? "You mean besides myself?" he laughed. "Well, I guess Red Grange is the best I've seen. But I've always held the highest estimation of Jim Thorpe and George Gipp, two whom I have never seen in action."

Layden was asked what outstanding incident he remembered best in his career.

"That stack after every game which we needed most," he replied without hesitation, but becoming more serious he mentioned the Ohio State game last year.

"That might have been outstanding. I'm not sure, because I was unconscious the last three miles."

"When playing, I was the wearied of the game. We didn't know whether we'd make the dressing room after the game."

"Incidentally, those Rose Bowl games are sure tough on teams that have to travel across country to them. Because of the lull in practice, the tiring journey, the change of weather every team travels out there goes into a game with a 14 point handicap."

Layden, who previously coached at Duquesne, is one of three Horsemen now coaching. Jim Crowley is at Fordham, Harry Stuhldreher recently went to Wisconsin. The other of the famous quartet is Don Miller, who is practicing law in Cleveland.

When they were at their peak Notre Dame lost two games in three years.

CRAWFORD AND QUIST TO PLAY U.S. CUP TEAM IN DOUBLES

Continued From Page One.

looking at photos of the Derby field rousing Tattenham Corner or passing the finish, the horses seem to run left-hand, that is, with the inside rail to the left.

And so they do, for Epsom is one of the few British courses of the left-hand type.

It's Really a Tough Course. The diagram shown above it will be seen that the British Derby course is entirely different from American tracks.

The field in this race—which is one yard longer than one and one-half miles—does not pass the grandstand twice and it never returns to the starting point. The horses, running on turf instead of dirt, make but one turn—a huge one to be sure—and have a long stretch and back stretch in which to make an effort to improve their positions.

Another point—the course is not perfectly level, being up and down for the first half mile, then down grade until Tattenham Corner is turned, after which there is an uphill run for home, testing the stamina of the tired contenders.

Tattenham Corner is considered the danger point of the race because the turn is sharp. Accidents happen at this corner.

The severity of this particular track is shown by the fact that the record for the Derby is 2:34, which is four or five seconds slower than American marks for this distance.

Tried It In America. RIGHT-HAND racing was attempted in this country at Belmont race track and flourished for several years. However, as it was the only test of the kind for American horses throughout the year, the plan was abandoned and left-hand racing came back.

Horse owners did not want to risk their thoroughbreds at Belmont where they were compelled to learn all over again how to take the turns.

Jockeys had to adjust themselves to the different conditions. And so our imitation of the British idea passed out, never to be revived since.

In England, where tracks are not conventional in form and no two alike, horses have to run both styles, left and right hand. But the distances are longer and the tracks wider, the shifts are apparently not noticed either by riders or horses.

The feature about English tracks which would least appeal to American spectators is that the field is abandoned and one half race distance is covered before the stretch run. For the rest of the race they must use field glasses.

In America where the usual track is a mile affair with two turns and two straightaways, the longer events give the stands two good views of the horse.

And in mile events close-ups of both the start and the finish can be had from the grandstand.

Four Right-Hand Derbies. At that, the English Derby on four occasions was run right-hand. That was in 1915-16-17-18, World War years. The race was taken to Newmarket track; more than 90 miles from London.

The Newmarket course practically just two sides of an obtuse angle and the horses run with the right side to the pole for all events. It is here that the famous Casework Stakes are contested as well as the Cambridgeshire.

Thorpe changed his name, for the time and was called the New Derby. It returned to Epsom after the Armistice.

That Newmarket is an easier course than Epsom the time records show.

In fact, fillies several times faster than the English Derby in 190 years, although only one has won the Kentucky Derby in more than 60 years.

The first filly to win, say the records, was Eleanor, 1801, and it was 56 years later that another filly, Blink Bonny, led home her field. Shotover (1832), Signoretta (1899), Tagalie (1912) and Fifiella (1916) were the other fillies to win. Three times within a space of nine years, the female of the species proved stronger than the male.

Some day one will go over in the Kentucky Derby at eye-opening odds, with all of us "looking out the window."

INDUSTRIAL TENNIS LEAGUE TO OPEN ITS TITLE RACE JUNE 13

BOLD VENTURE'S INJURY LEAVES TURF TITLE OBSCURED

CAN'T SETTLE SUPREMACY OF 3-YEAR OLDS IN BELMONT

Winner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness Suffers a Bowed Tendon—Trainer Says He Is Definitely Out for Year.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The race for three-year-old turf honors was a wide open affair again today as a result of the injury which has placed Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture on the sidelines for the remainder of the year.

The winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, bowed a tendon in his right foreleg yesterday while working out at Belmont Park. Although the bow was not a bad one, Trainer Max Hirsch declared there was no chance of getting the son of St. Germans back to the races this year.

"It's just one of the misfortunes of racing," declared Hirsch, who did a fine job in conditioning Bold Venture for his Derby and Preakness victories. "Naturally, it's a hard blow to take, but there's nothing we can do about it."

A Great Race Spoiled. Bold Venture was being prepped for the June 6 running of the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes, in which he was slated to defend his laurels against other leading contenders for the three-year-old crown, including J. E. Widener's Brevity, William Woodward's Granville, C. W. Whitney's Red Rain and Ogden Phipps' White Cockade.

The mile and one-half stakes figured to be the race of the year. Bold Venture had beaten Brevity by a head in the Derby; whipped Granville by a nose in the Preakness, and White Cockade had taken the measure of Brevity in the Withers mile.

Although Bold Venture generally was thought to be unsound, Hirsch declared today he was "very sound."

"He had big ankle bones, which made it appear as if he was unsound," said the veteran trainer, "but he never took a lame step or showed any indication of it until last week."

"I noticed a slight swelling then, but was not sure. The fever went there, but it went away and the swelling passed. He appeared perfectly sound this morning but when he returned from his work there was the same slight swelling and the fever. A more thorough examination showed that he had bowed."

"He was a fine colt, maybe a great one. Unfortunately, we will never know that. He may be brought back to the races next year, of course, but his chances of proving his greatness as a three-year-old are gone."

Career Full of Thrills. Bold Venture survived injuries and a fire last year to gain his high three-year-old ranking. He was injured when shoved against the rail while being prepared for the Arlington Futurity and at Saratoga survived a fire in a railroad car in which two stablemates were destroyed. He came out of winter quarters at Columbia, S. C., in perfect condition, however, won an overnight race at Jamaica and then went on to capture the Derby and Preakness.

The three victories, coupled with as many triumphs in eight starts last year, boosted his total earnings to \$68,300, all except \$2500 of which was won this year.

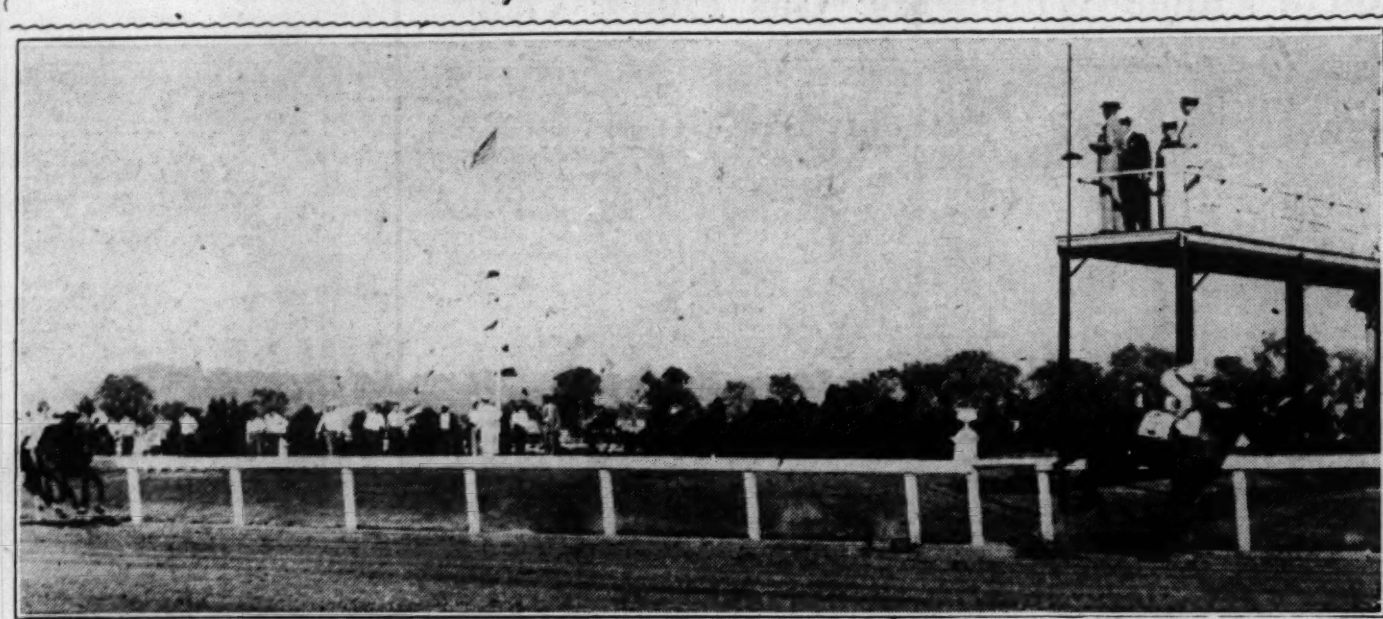
Schwartz came close to losing Bold Venture last year. The three-year-old was included in the dispersal sale of the New York broodmare's breeding and racing stock. He put in a reserve bid of \$7500, however, and when it was not topped, the son of St. Germans was returned to his stall in Hirsch's barn. Schwartz has only two other horses in training.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NATIONAL PARK—Six-Year-Olds vs. Browns (girls); 7th St. Markets vs. Redskins (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas-Korner vs. Melrose (girls); Mills vs. Browns (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—R. L. Clay vs. Blue-Six (girls); Redwinters vs. Mercantile-Commerce (girls); 15th Ward Democrats (girls); Leons vs. Hamilton-Riviera (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Bettendorfs vs. Wills (girls); Root Hill vs. Leons (men); Knights (girls); Schiller Turners vs. Naertes (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Brashers vs. Alsteads (girls); Fowells vs. Hermanns (men).
Last Night's Results.
NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Norge 1, Vasa-Revere 9 (girls); Schumachers 3, South Side Browsers 2 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Carnegie 15, S. & L. 4 (girls); Six-Year-Olds 3, Browns 10 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Schumachers 7, Silver Snaps 9 (girls); Independent Park 16, Melrose 1 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Wentworth 5, General Squires 3 (girls); Kells 7, St. Louis Chapter 10 (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wentworth 9, Cochs 3 (girls); D. M. Wrights 5, Ever-Khans 4 (men).
CARNIDELE PARK—Los Taveras 5, Wild Hunters 2 (men); Naertes 12, St. Boniface 1 (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Carnegie (West Side Park) 3 (girls) inter-parc game; Vics 3, Naertes 1 (men).
SENNINGS PARK—F. G. Donner 10, A. P. 3 (men); Walter League 9, Patrons 3 (men).
COLLENSVILLE PARK (church League)—Catholics 8, Evangelists 3; Lutherans 9, Presbyterians 8; Methodist 19, Baptist 6.

All by Himself at the Finish



Here is Rushaway winning the Latonia Derby, his second derby victory on successive days. He was so far in front that the second horse barely got into the picture.

Vashon Defeats Summer; 4 New Records Are Set

Four new records were established and several tied, as Vashon High School defeated Summer High in the seventh annual track and field meet between two schools, held yesterday at the Public Schools Stadium. Vashon collected 154 points to 130 for Summer.

Jacque Hornberger, a 14-year-old in the midst of division, was the star in this meet when he established first in four events. He won the 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, the shot put and the broad jump.

The division scores were: Seniors—Vashon 77, Summer 31; Juniors—Summer 55, Vashon 43; and Midgets—Vashon 34, Summer 24. Junior Simms, with a heave of 43 feet 8 1/2 inches, set a new senior shot put mark; John Bonner tied the senior record for the 100 yards when he ran the distance in 10 seconds; Waverly Wheatley set a new 200-yard low hurdle record of :24.4 and Clifton Brown set a mile mark of 4:46.1. All of these boys represented Vashon.

SENIOR DIVISION.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Honer, Vashon; Coleman, Vashon, second; Whitely, Vashon, third. Time, 10s.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Whitely, Vashon; Bonner, Vashon, second; McFarland, Summer, third. Time, 22s.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Daniels, Vashon; Riley, Vashon, second; Barry, Vashon, third. Time, 56.7s.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Brown, Vashon; Murphy, Summer, second; James, Vashon, third. Time, 2m. 6.2s.

MILE RUN—Won by Brown, Vashon; Witherspoon, Summer, second; James, Vashon, third. Time, 4m. 46.1s (new record).
220-YARD LOW HURDLE—Won by Whitely, Vashon; McDowell, Vashon, second; Bowles, Vashon, third. Time, 24.4s (new record).
440-YARD RELAY—Won by Vashon; Summer, second. Time, 1m. 35.3s.
POLE VAULT—Won by McFarland, Summer; Ridley, Vashon, second; Lester, Vashon, third. Height, 10 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Riley, Vashon; Upshaw, Summer, second; Colley, Vashon, third. Height, 8 ft. 11 in.
SHOT PUT—Won by Berry, Vashon; Smith, Summer, second. Distance, 44 ft. 1/2 in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Gray, Summer; Cottrell, Summer, second; Navis, Vashon, third. Distance, 18 ft. 11 in.

JUNIOR DIVISION.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Ishmael, Summer; Luvale, Vashon, second; Maul, Summer, third. Time, 10.6s.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Ishmael, Summer; Luvale, Vashon, second; Graham, Summer, third. Time, 24.6s.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Clark, Vashon; Gray, Summer, second; Penny, Summer, third. Time, 56.7s.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Molen, Vashon; Gray, Summer, second; Clark, Vashon, third. Time, 2m. 11.7s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Branch, Vashon; Branch, Summer, second; Fowler, Vashon, third. Time, 16.3s.
160-YARD RELAY—Won by Summer; Vashon, second. Time, 1m. 41s.
POLE VAULT—Won by Straud, Summer; Hill, Vashon, second; Branch, Summer, third. Height, 8 ft. 4 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Young, Summer; Summer, second; Thompson, Vashon, third. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.
SHOT PUT—Won by Gray, Summer; Pashall, Vashon, second; Hill, Vashon, third. Distance, 44 ft. 1/2 in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Graham, Summer; Peterson, Vashon, second; Spencer, Vashon, third. Distance, 18 ft. 11 in.

MIDGET DIVISION.
50-YARD DASH—Won by Hornberger, Vashon; Blevins, Summer, second; Hollingsworth, Summer, third. (New record.) Time, 6s.
75-YARD DASH—Won by Hornberger, Vashon; Blevins, Summer, second; Hollingsworth, Summer, third. (New record.) Time, 8.5s.
100-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Blevins, Summer; Cary, Vashon, second; Choy, Summer, third. Time, 17.7s.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Summer; Vashon, second; Cloyd, Summer, third. Distance, 1m. 11.7s.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Graham, Summer; Wright, Vashon, second; Williams, Summer, third. Distance, 15 ft. 11 in.

TRIPLE A TOURNEY IS IN SECOND ROUND

The first round of the Triple A Club handicraft tennis tournament was completed yesterday afternoon. Wagonbent, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6 default. Corwin allowed his opponent 15-love in each game.

Play in the second round is scheduled to get under way Saturday. A total of 38 players will compete in this round.

According to the system used the No. 1 player gives the No. 2 player a start of 15-love each game, while the No. 3 player allows 15-love every game and an additional 15 in the first, fourth and sixth game of each set. This means the No. 1 player must win six straight points.

Allen Ran 100 Yards in 9.7. Ethan Allen, Cub outfielder, was an all-around athlete in college. At the University of Cincinnati he ran the 100 yards in 9.7.

Racing Results

At Woodbine.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Lissom Lad (McDonna) 11.80 8.80 5.90 Lumberman (Mann) 4.00 4.00 2.70 Martin Gail (Johnston) 62.70 62.70 41.10

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: The Corner (Peden) 29.95 12.90 8.15 Pool and Bonnie slight also ran. Big March (Lindberg) 50.10 10.80 6.10 Patsy Macaw (Black) 4.10 4.10 2.90

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Leadend (Kremedy) 7.10 3.25 2.65 Celestina (Mitchell) 2.85 2.85 2.65 Agrestores (McDonna) 2.50 2.50 2.50

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Shoolex Joe (Atkins) 15.20 6.55 5.45 Easter Hatter (McGue) 14.40 9.40 Miss Mona (Young) 1.70 1.70 1.70

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Stormblow (Barney) 2.75 2.70 2.40 Lady Challenge (Fenney) 4.30 3.20 Paravant (Trammie) 2.90 2.90 2.90

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Little Dan (Hart) 1.15 1.15 1.15 Shadow Waltz, Tab Her, Jack Bell, Karame, Flana, Chinsilla, Flag, Chalice and Kist also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: What Have You (Red) 13.5 4.5 1.3 Little Dan (Hart) 1.15 1.15 1.15 Dan and Dan also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Eight O'Clock (Balaski) 9.2 2.1 1.1 The Summer, second; James, Vashon, third. Time, 4m. 46.1s (new record).

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Baby, Divided Swirls, Doris Ramden, Spotless, Yelvie, Jeune Elodie, Millie Away, Reano, Sun, Lame, Raven and Black Buddy, Totem Pole also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: What Have You (Red) 13.5 4.5 1.3 Little Dan (Hart) 1.15 1.15 1.15 Dan and Dan also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Picolet (L. Anderson) 6.1 5.2 6.5 Aquel Jui (Seato) 5.2 5.2 5.2

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs: Ray, Jai, War Emblem and Black Buddy also ran.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Brad Smyth (Wright) 3.1 8.5 Blev (Reeve) 6.5 3.5 Time, 2m. 11.7s.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Anne G. Again, Social Error, Farapet, Tops, Clasp and Stelova also ran.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Brad Smyth (Wright) 3.1 8.5 Blev (Reeve) 6.5 3.5 Time, 2m. 11.7s.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Picolet (L. Anderson) 6.1 5.2 6.5 Aquel Jui (Seato) 5.2 5.2 5.2

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Ray, Jai, War Emblem and Black Buddy also ran.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Brad Smyth (Wright) 3.1 8.5 Blev (Reeve) 6.5 3.5 Time, 2m. 11.7s.

NINETEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Picolet (L. Anderson) 6.1 5.2 6.5 Aquel Jui (Seato) 5.2 5.2 5.2

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs: Ray, Jai, War Emblem and Black Buddy also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs: Brad Smyth (Wright) 3.1 8.5 Blev (Reeve) 6.5 3.5 Time, 2m. 11.7s.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs: Picolet (L. Anderson) 6.1 5.2 6.5 Aquel Jui (Seato) 5.2 5.2 5.2

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs: Ray, Jai, War Emblem and Black Buddy also ran.

At Rockingham.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Freyskale (Knapp) 21.20 8.70 5.30 Say When (Jones) 13.60 8.10 Romani (Wagner) 5.20 5.20 5.20

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: Little Paula (R. Jones) 28.20 11.80 6.90 Lookout Boys (Hidbaho) 7.30 7.30 7.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Queen Helen, Aileen C. Dingo, Marked Revue, Fortunate Youth, Westy's Duke, De There, Lillian and Loloma also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Black Mistress (Wagner) 4.70 3.20 2.50 Hollyhock (Hidbaho) 3.10 3.10 3.10 Sandy Bob (Wimmer) 4.60 4.60 4.60

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Col. Riser, Balcynia Black, Highlow, Bab Wrack and Herondas also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:14.2.5. Gov. Sholtz and Abotus also ran.

MRS. MOODY NOT TO COMPETE AT WIMBLEDON

NEW YORK, May 26.—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody announced today that she would not play in the British women's tennis championship at Wimbledon, England, but that she would swing back into action in quest of the United States title she held seven times until an injury caused her to default in the memorable match with Helen Jacobs in 1933.

Mrs. Moody's decision, deferred for more than a week while she has been busy here with her first exhibit of oil paintings, checked rumors that she would board the Normandie tonight for European competition.

The fireworks of one kind or another usually provided by the two Helens will be postponed until late in the summer when they probably will meet in the U. S. championships at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Moody's announcement that she intends to participate there leaves the way open for renewal of the feud which reached its height in 1933 and was repeated last year. Trailing against Miss Jacobs in our 1933 nationals, Mrs. Moody walked off the court, defaulting the championship. The back injury kept her idle until 1935 when she went to England and finally again was confronted by Miss Jacobs.

Each had won six matches going into final and Queen Helen completed her comeback with a display of her customary poker-face courage in a grueling, thrill-packed battle that left the staid British fans limp.

Mrs. Moody took five successive games in the last set, after trailing 2-5, to beat Miss Jacobs 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

She remained out of the U. S. nationals in 1935 and Miss Jacobs defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian to retain the title.

Following her conquests on the courts abroad last year, Mrs. Moody returned to her California home, settled down to her art career, progressed from drawing into oil painting and in New York during the past week established herself as a promising artist with an exhibit that was well received.

It Pays to Play with LEACOCK Sports Equipment

Make the most of your play hours... Leacock quality equipment will bring keen enjoyment to your favorite sport or recreation.

Swimming

"Wiko" Swim Trunks — \$3.95
"Mickey Riley" Swim Trunks \$4.00 to \$5.00
Worstest Swim Trunks with Supper, \$1.75
Women's "Catalina" Swim Suits, \$3.94 to \$5

Tennis

Leacock "Finalist" Racket, Gut Strung, \$13.50
Leacock "Spirit" Racket, Silk Strung — \$4.95
W.D. Pennsylvania & Dunlop Balls, 3 for \$1.25
Mosh Wave Tennis Shirts — 95c
Bill Tilden Tennis Oxfords — \$2.50

Golf

Kroydon Matched Irons—each — \$4 to \$8.50
Kroydon Matched Woods—each — \$5 to \$12.50
Dunlop Golf Balls — 35c, 50c & 75c
Tommy Armour Golf Balls — 50c & 75c
Golf Set—Bag and 4 Clubs — \$5.95

Outings

Gordon Spin-on Horseshoes—Set of 4 — \$4.50
"Blue Diamond" Horseshoes—Set of 4 — \$1.50
"Duro-Seam" Soft Ball—12-inch — \$5.00

Fishing

A complete line of Granger Rods, Heddon Rods and Lures, South Bend Lures and Gladding Lines—Everything for anglers.

Leacock's 921 Locust St. 4092 Central

SEVEN VARSITY, 11 OTHER CREWS ENTER RACES AT POUGHKEEPSIE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Eighteen crews, including five from the Far West, were drawn today for positions in the intercollegiate championship regatta to be held at Poughkeepsie, June 22. The entry list, two more than last year, comprises seven varsity, six freshman and five junior varsity boatloads.

Washington, champions of the Pacific Coast, entered crews in all three races. California, defending titleholder in the four-mile varsity classic, will be represented in addition by the Golden Bear freshman crew.

Of the Eastern group, Pennsylvania is the only institution not entering a full fleet. The Quakers will send only their varsity crew to the Hudson.

Cornell drew the so-called "rabbit's foot" lane, No. 2, for all three races.

The results of the draw follow: Freshman race, two miles, 5 p. m. (E. S. T.)—1 Navy, 2 Cornell, 3 California, 4 Columbia, 5 Syracuse, 6 Washington.

Junior varsity, three miles, 6 p. m.—1 Navy, 2 Cornell, 3 Columbia, 4 Washington, 5 Syracuse.

Varsity, four miles, 7 p. m.—1 California, 2 Cornell, 3 Pennsylvania, 4 Navy, 5 Columbia, 6 Syracuse, 7 Washington.

GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY IN HOLE-IN-ONE MEET

Continued From Page One.

were close. Tom Draper, Washington University golf captain and St. Louis district champion, pitched his shot to within four yards of the cup, while Gale Bullman, assistant football coach at Washington, was within three yds.

James Black, another prominent amateur, approached to within two yards of the mark.

The leader in the caddy class was Gene Walsh, who was two and one-half yards short.

Marr Accepts Position. MEXICO CITY, May 26.—Charles Blakeley Marr of Pine Bluffs, Ark., Alabama's great gridiron guard two years ago, today accepted the post of head football coach at the University of Mexico for this year, replacing Dixie Howell, also a former Alabama star.

A group of American and British oil companies will finance Marr's activities. He will report to Mexico City June 2, and candidates will be called out immediately for three weeks of early summer practice.

Temple to Meet Florida. Temple and Florida have arranged a series of football games for 1937 and 1938. The first game will be played in Philadelphia.

courts abroad last year, Mrs. Moody returned to her California home, settled down to her art career, progressed from drawing into oil painting and in New York during the past week established herself as a promising artist with an exhibit that was well received.

English Derby Is A Wide Open Race; Favorite Mediocre

By the Associated Press. EPSOM DOWNS, England, May 26.—Derby addicts, back to the old-timers, unanimously nominate tomorrow's renewal of England's famous three-year-old classic as the strangest and most wide-open race in their memory.

In the final call-oxer today of betting odds, Lord Astor's Pay Up, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, displaced the Aga Khan's Taj Akbar as favorite.

Pap Up was quoted at 6 to 1; Taj Akbar at 100 to 14.

Sir Alfred Butt's Noble King remains the third choice at 15 to 2, and William Woodward's American-owned Boswell, which received tremendous late play, the fourth choice at 8 to 1.

Sir Alfred Butt's Noble King holds his position as the third choice principally because he has proved to be a good stayer over a heavy track. There's little prospect for such a racing strip, to Boswell took a bad beating from fell over the Downs for several hours yesterday.

None except possibly the professional bookies seemed to understand Boswell's spectacular jump in the public's favor. There is a rumor he's had several sensational workouts with Flares, also scheduled to start in the Derby, and Omaha, America's 1935 champion, which is being pointed for the Ascot Gold Cup. About the only thing the records show, however, is that Boswell took a bad beating from Pay Up in the Two Thousand Guineas.

Steve Donoghue's Pet. All of which makes it the trickiest Derby ever. The newspaper experts, who customarily name the "winners" weeks in advance, are stalling all over the place. Some tentatively picking the rankest outsider like Couvert at 45-1, which beat Taj Akbar over a mile only last month. Others are taking a flyer on Bel Aethel, another 45-1 shot ridden by the veteran, Steve Donoghue, six times winner of the Derby.

Steve first saw Del Aethel in France and persuaded M. Leon Volterra to purchase him. The Derby will be the colt's first race in England, but that Donoghue likes his chances is enough to satisfy Steve's admirers.

Won Golf Title Five Times. Michigan has won the Big Ten golf title five times straight.

Michigan has won the Big Ten golf title five times straight.

CURED
Is
en Race;
Mediocre
Derby addicts, back to the
orrow's renewal of England's
ranging and most wide-open
erby Field Is
Reduced to 22
The Associated Press
EPSOM DOWNS, England,
May 26.
HE field for the Derby to be
run here tomorrow was re-
duced to 22 today when five
scheduled starters were
eliminated.
Lord Astor's Plastercast, Dor-
set, was scratched because of
a leg injury. The Duke of Marl-
borough's Star Comedian, who
was scratched because of a
leg injury, was scratched. The
later scratches of William
Woodward's American-owned
horse and the Duke of Marl-
borough's Monument further re-
duced the field.
Woodward's colors in the one-
and-a-half mile race will be
worn by Boswell. At the last
over of betting odds yester-
day, Boswell was heavily played
at 21 to 2, making him the
fourth choice in the betting.
ENS WILL COMPETE
IN MILWAUKEE GAMES
WLAUKEE, May 26.—Mar-
quette University announced yester-
day the entry of Jesse
S. Negro sprint star, for the
10th annual Central Intercol-
legiate field championship
held at Marquette Stadium.
S. who bettered Ralph Mel-
American record for the
yard dash by a tenth of a second.
Big Ten meet last Saturday,
completed in the 100 and 220
dash, and possibly the low-
er.
ch Larry Snyder of Ohio
University said at least 10 of
Ohio State teammates also
complete.
ingeree
HLETE'S FOOT
At all drug
and department stores
P
EY
WV
This
OLDEN
PLY
MAY SAVE
YOUR LIFE
Get ...
Silvertowns
ver Built"
rola Auto Radios
n
TERMS
O DELAYS
vertown
S SERVICE
N Grand Ave.
ST Easton Ave.
WELLSTON—1508 Kinslow
S, ILL.—801 St. Louis Ave.
Wringhaus

BOB BLATTNER RANKED NO. 3 IN TABLE TENNIS; MCCLURE FIRST

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 26.—James Mc-
Clure, 19-year-old Indianapolis star,
has regained number one ranking
among the country's table tennis
experts, Reginald G. Hammond,
chairman of the U. S. Table Tennis
Association's Ranking Committee,
announced today.
McClure replaced Abe Beren-
baum of New York to whom he
yielded top ranking last year. Fol-
lowing McClure and Berenbaum in
the rankings were three St. Louis
players, Robert G. Blattner, Rich-
ard G. Tindall and William R.
Price. Among the others ranked
and their positions were:
4. Louis Pagliaro, New York; 7.
George Hendry, St. Louis; 8.
Charles Schmidt, New York; 9.
Sam Silberman, New York; 10.
Herbert Aaronson, Chicago; 12.
James Jacobson, New Rochelle, N.
Y.; 13. Stanley Feltelson, New
York; 15. Abraham Krakauer, New
York; 16. John B. Abrahams, New
York; 17. Earl Coulson, Indianapo-
lis; 18. J. Edwin Woody, St. Louis;
19. William Diller, St. Louis;
22. Melvin Rose, New York; 25.
Thomas Sylvester, New York; 26.
John R. Nix, St. Louis; 31. George
T. Bacon, New Rochelle, N. Y.; 32.
Manny Moskowitz, Washington, D.
C.; 33. Ned R. Steele, Huntington,
Ind.; 34. Elwood A. Martin, Seattle,
Wash.; 35. Toye Lindblad, Marsh-
field, Ore.; 36. Harvey Davis, De-
troit; 37. V. Lee Webb, Kansas
City.
38. Edward J. Byers, Bayonne, N.
J.; 39. Dr. Herman L. Mercer, Kan-
sas City; 40. Albert Findlay, Cleve-
land, Mo.

Minor League Results.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 7, Columbus 4.
Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 5.
Louisville 14, Toledo 5.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 12, Atlanta 5.
Little Rock 9, Nashville 4.
Only games scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 1, Fort Worth 0.
Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City 4.
San Antonio at Beaumont, postponed; wet
grounds.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Waterloo 8, Des Moines 5.
Omaha 8, Cedar Rapids 6.
Only games scheduled.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Hartford 7, Joplin 4.
Baltimore 4, Ponca City 5.
Hartfield 5, Bartlesville 4.
ILLINOIS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Manti 4, Fayetteville 2.
Brentsville 4, Slosson Springs 3.
Oswest 6, Rogers 3.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Scranton 9, York 1.
Williamsport 14, Elmira 5.

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"I'm a Happier Man today for it—"

says this roll-your-own expert



IT'S HOWARD STRAWN speaking, telling how he
took up Prince Albert on that offer of "money back
if not satisfied." Howard gets a big kick out of rolling
P.A. "makins" cigarettes. "P.A. has the taste and
mellow fragrance of the choicest tobacco," he says.
"Lies right down in the paper without traipsing out
the ends. And there's no 'bite'—no, sir!" Howard
always could roll 'em fast. Now, thanks to Prince
Albert, he's rolling 'em quicker than ever.

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

Eddie Callahan, youthful south-
paw pitcher of East St. Louis, has
pitched the Newport Cardinals to
two victories over the Jonesboro
Giants in the Northeast Arkansas
League.
Allan Hunt, who was with the
Cincinnati Reds this spring, and
was later sent to Toronto, and then
to Macon in the Sally League, has
been sent to El Dorado of the
Cotton States League.
Walter Purcely, promising 22-
year-old southpaw pitcher, with To-
ronto of the International League,
has been sent to Macon of the
South Atlantic League. While with
Toronto Purcely pitched 19 innings
in five games he worked, one a
complete game which he won, and
had no defeats charged against him.
In the game he won he let
Albany down with two hits and
the score was 1 to 0.
Elmer Klump, a catcher, who
has been playing in the outfield
for Wilkes-Barre in the New York-
Pennsylvania League, was given his
release last Wednesday and Thurs-
day he signed with Elmira of the
same circuit, and that afternoon in
a game with York, Klump went
to his old position behind the bat,
and his single in the third inning
with two on base scored two runs
and gave Elmira its margin of vic-
tory, 5 to 4.
Phil Todd, veteran first baseman
with St. Paul of the American As-
sociation, was put out of commis-
sion in a game with the Milwaukee
Brewers last Thursday when a line
drive from Lin Storti's bat took
a bad bounce and hit him on a
knee cap. An examination showed
no fractures, and he returned to
the lineup Saturday.
Allyn Stout, Webster Groves boy,
pitching for Columbus of the Amer-
ican Association, hit a double in
the seventh inning to score Eddie
Morgan, and defeat Toledo, 4 to 3,
last Thursday.
Rocky Mount of the Piedmont
League, defeated Richmond, 3 to 2,
in 11 innings last Thursday night,
and Albany Glossop, playing sec-
ond base and leading off, got his
third hit out of five times at bat,
a double, which scored Myers, who
had singled, with the winning run.
Hopkinsville won over Union
City, 5 to 4, in the Kitty League
last Wednesday in a game climaxed
with the expulsion of Manager
Clarence "Heinie" Mueller from
the game for arguing over a deci-
sion.
In a doubleheader last Wednes-
day night, New Orleans and Knox-
ville of the Southern Association
divided the bill, the Smokies tak-
ing the first game, but the Pel-
icans won the second in seven in-

12 Years' Affiliation With U. S. F. A. Has Cost the Muny League \$7900, Sullivan Says

By Dent McSkimming.
While the recent withdrawal of the Municipal Athletic Association
from membership in the United States Football Association
(national governing body of soccer) is based largely on a feeling
that it is unwise to contribute funds to an organization which
has made no visible contribution in return, the action will probably be
taken as a protest against the manner in which the U. S. F. A. has
handled the business of selecting a soccer team to represent the
United States at the Olympic Games.
"Over a period of about 12 years,
this affiliation, with the U. S. F. A.
has cost the St. Louis Municipal A.
A. about \$7937.30," said Frank D.
Sullivan, superintendent of recrea-
tion, who is chairman of the Muny
organization.
"Our expenditures covered dues,
amounting to \$667.30; cost of play-
ing the U. S. F. A. convention
here in 1927, amounting to \$3937.30;
cost of sending delegates to annual
conventions, \$2400; and our con-
tribution to the 1928 Olympic fund,
raised in playing games at Fair-
ground Park, amounting to \$4000.
Receive Nothing in Return
"In return, we have received a
mythical protection from player
raids by professional clubs; copies
of the weekly bulletins containing
information of no import to the
Muny; consistent snubs and the
"run-around" in regard to Olympic
team selection information.
"We have been consistently
snubbed by the U. S. F. A. in am-
ateur football matters, particularly
in the question of the selection of
players for the Olympic team. When
Elmer Schroeder of Philadelphia,
chairman of the U. S. F. A.'s Olympic
committee was in St. Louis re-
cently with the German American
club, which he manages, we sought
some information as to the manner
of selection of players, but our
committee was not even accorded
ordinary courtesy. This U. S. F. A.
official curtly informed our com-
mittee that the manner of selec-
tion was none of our business and
that our only connection with the
proposition was to raise money to
send the team to Germany. This
U. S. F. A. representative's attitude
toward us was distinctly antago-
nistic.
"We thought the manner of se-
lection was some of our business
since the national convention at
Atlantic City last summer went on
record as favoring a plan of inter-
city competition to determine the
players best suited to represent this
country. This plan has been
scrapped by the committee for none
other than selfish reasons. It was
just this sort of favoritism that oc-
curred in 1928."
No Real Efforts Made.
Sullivan, and John H. Finnegan,
St. Louis member of the U. S. F. A.
Olympic Committee, both voice the
opinion that St. Louis soccer is sac-
rificing nothing tangible in quitting
the U. S. F. A.
"This does not mean that we are
opposed to national control of the
game," said Finnegan. "The ma-
chinery as at present set up is not
suited to our notion of what is best
for amateur soccer. We believe
that the U. S. F. A. is conducted
largely for and by the professional
element in the game and dominated
by persons of selfish inclinations.
It is obvious that the committee
has made no practical, conscientious
effort to discover the 15 or 20 lead-
ing amateur soccer players in this
country, but is content to have the
German American club of Philadel-
phia, sponsored and managed by
the chairman of the Olympic Com-
mittee, sent to Berlin. We think
this is contrary to the American
Olympic policy."
No announcement has yet been
made by the U. S. F. A. as to the
status of the Municipal body.
Whether its soccer teams will be
placed on an "outlaw" list has not
yet been determined. The Muny en-
deavors each spring to schedule one
or more inter-city games and it is
possible that such games in the fu-
ture will be restricted to clubs
likewise unaffiliated. The probabili-
ties are, however, that the national
body will make an effort to ap-
pease the Muny officials and bring
them back into the fold.
Baskin Coaches Towns.
Spec Towns, Georgia hurdle
champion, is being coached by Wee-
mie Baskin, who developed Percy
Beard, now retired.

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WAY TO
TRY PRINCE ALBERT
Roll yourself 30 swell ciga-
rettes from Prince Albert. If
you don't find them the finest,
tastiest roll-your-own ciga-
rettes you ever smoked, re-
turn the packet in with the
rest of the tobacco in it to us
at any time within a month
from this date, and we will re-
fund full purchase price, plus
postage. (Signed)
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
70 fine roll-your-own ciga-
rettes in every 2-oz.
tin of Prince Albert

McKechie Puts Four Members Of Cardinals on His All-Star Team for Annual July Contest

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 26.—Down the sports trail and into the hive
of the busy Boston Bees:
William Boyd McKechie, who looked so wistfully at the stand-
ings last year and wondered if the season would ever end, was a
far different man as he hurriedly yanked on his socks in the club-
house and made ready to direct the day's honey-making business
against the Dodgers. The King Bee was cracked with his Bees,
who hummed around him so joyously that one would think they
already had made the day's haul.
"Guess we're stinging 'em and
fooling 'em a bit, eh?" King Bee
Bill asked. "Oh, we've got our
troubles ahead, I suppose, but I'm
all excited over this ball club. Never
has there been one with more spirit
and life. You ask what has made
us click so well. It's the new spirit
we've found. Why, this bunch is
so keen for winning that it's no
strange sight to see a crowd of
themselves around after a ball game—
win or lose—and talk the game over
for a half hour before they take
their uniforms off. The difference
in our spirit from last year is like
night and day. And we're the
daytime boys."
King Bee, who pointed to the
fact that his Bees have won almost
half as many games already this
season as they did all last year
when they set a new record for
losing, hasn't changed his mind
about the pennant race. He still
contends the Cubs are the ones to
beat and that the Cardinals and
Giants have the best chance to beat
them.
"I see they already are handing
the pennant on the platter to the
Cardinals," said McKechie with a
shake of the head. "They're good
all right but not that good. They're
all tightly bunched. Us? Won't
say a thing except we don't finish
in the basement. Like everyone
else, my problem is pitching. We've
even got Hank Gowdy doing some
bull pen work!"
McKechie, who in the last few
years has got a good close-up of
batters and pitchers at their best,
picked this National League team
for the all-star game at Boston in
July: Pitchers—Van Lingle Mungo,
Brooklyn; Dizzy Dean, Cardinals;
Carl Hubbell, Giants, and Paul Der-
ringer, Reds; catcher—Gaby Hart-
nett, Cubs, and Al Lopez, Bees; in-
field—Pepper Martin and Leo Du-
rocher, Cards; Bill Herman, Cubs;
Bill Terry, Giants; Arky Vaughan,
Pittsburgh; outfield—Ducky Med-
wick, Cards; Wally Berger, Bees,
Mel Ott, Giants, and Augie Galan,
Cubs.
"Yep, I mean Pepper Martin in
the infield and I'd put him at third
where he belongs," said Bill.
Bee Hive Notes—"Old Glory"
Gowdy is in his twenty-eighth year
of baseball and looking fine. Berger
says Terry is the hardest man to
field and that Walter Jorgens and
Bowman of the Phillies are the
most improved pitchers in the
league. He also says Lon Warneke,
Cub ace, hasn't nearly as much on
the horse hide this year. . . . Gowdy
and Bill Urbanski are in a "death
match" at bridge against Hal Lee
and Danny Macfadyen. . . . All the
Bee hitters say batting averages
should go up this year because the
short schedules don't give a club
the chance to work its star fingers.
. . . Bob Smith, Macfadyen and Tony
Cuccinello are the harmony boys
of the club, which reminds one of a
gas house gang quartet in high F.

No-Hit Game for Ann Pisopi.

Ann Pisopi of the South Grand
Norge team, pitched a 1-0, no-hit
victory for her team over the Vess
squad at National Softball Park
last night. Ann had six strikeouts
during the game.

MIAMI POLICE CHIEF RAIDS 34 "BOOKIES"

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., May 26.—Police
Chief John B. Rowland declared "a
war to the finish" against Miami
horse race bookmakers yesterday
after detectives raided 34 suspect-
ed booking establishments, arrest-
ed several persons and seized six
telephones.
The raids followed by a half hour
the resumption of racing wire ser-

vice to "bookies" which was cut
off abruptly Friday morning be-
cause of a reputed "weshing" on a
\$30,000 bet.
An aged, deaf and nearly blind
woman did not know the visitors
were officers and insisted on plac-
ing a bet with Detective E. S.
Chambers.
Waving her money at the detec-
tive, she failed to hear the opera-
tor when he told her they were not
taking any bets.
"You took my bet in the first

race," she beseeched.
"But, madam," the operator shout-
ed, "the police are here."
Detective Chambers said the
woman hurriedly tucked her money
in a purse and made for the stair-
way.
Spencer Traded by Orioles.
The Baltimore Orioles have trad-
ed Roy Spencer, veteran catcher,
to the New York Giants, for George
Savino, a young catcher, and cash.

SAY..WHAT
MAKES YOU SO
WONDERFUL?

I'M AGED 3 FULL
MONTHS AS BEER.
OUGHT TO BE AGED!

I CONTAIN NO SUGAR NO SYRUP!

I'M NOT ARTIFICIALLY
CARBONATED!

THOUSANDS SWITCH TO
HYDE PARK BEER AS "SIDE-BY-
SIDE" TEST DEMONSTRATES
AMAZING DIFFERENCE IN TASTE!

PROPER aging for beer is the
exception... not the rule! But
Hyde Park True Lager Beer is
really aged for the 3 full months
required to bring beer to its perfect
state. And the "Side-by-Side" Test
is showing thousands of beer-lovers
what a tremendous difference this
makes in taste. Hyde Park con-
tains no sugar, no syrup, and is not
artificially carbonated. Order a
case today.
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St. Louis, Mo.

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VACATIONS
**Bargain
TOURS
Colorado**

ALL-EXPENSE
ESCORTED
Money Saving \$49.50
All-Expense
Bargain Tour
Cool Colorado Rockies, Denver, Royal Gorge,
Colorado Springs, Top of Pike's Peak, Gardens
of the Gods.
Rocky Mountain \$67.25
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Royal Gorge, Rocky Mountain (State) National
Park, Big Thompson Canyon, Wonderland of
the Colorado Rockies.
These amazingly low cost tours include all
necessary expenses for entire trip. Leave St.
Louis July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1 and 8. Travel
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Fullman service slightly more.
Other bargain tours West are described in
book SUMMER TOURS. If you are going
beyond Colorado, mark coupon "Summer
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MAIL THIS COUPON
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308 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo. or ask
F. L. McNally, A. G. P. A., Wabash
1400 Railway Exch. St. Louis, Chicago 4700.
Please send me folder low cost Colorado
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____

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SMART
To be seen in
SMARTER
To buy

Again...
STUDEBAKER
Shows a Big Gain Over
Last Year...
and Also Other Convincing Gains

The average increase during April of all pas-
senger cars in St. Louis and St. Louis County
over April last year was only 2.6%... BUT
Studebaker Sales increased during the same
time 71.4%. Every year one great car
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Riehl Motor Co. Kasey Motor Co.
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Belleville, Ill.
Jefferson 8850
OSCAR G. SNIPEN FRANKIE MOTOR SALES
5190 Delmar Blvd. 4811 Delmar
LELAND-KREID MOTOR CO.
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6-Passenger 4-Door Sedan
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A MONTH

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having an extra foot!
When you stop on an upgrade, you simply
hold the clutch pedal down and you don't
roll back. Your right foot is freed for the
accelerator.
Automatic overdrive and world's largest
one-piece steel top!
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of travel for 2 miles of engine work. The
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Flat, restful floors... 58 1/2 inches of rear
seat elbow room.

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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by preliminary publicity or by direct action.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Question for Mr. Hull.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR State Department is placing the country in a very embarrassing position. On May 9, the Italian Government formally announced its annexation of Ethiopia. When Japan, in 1922, announced the annexation of Manchuria, or, as Japan euphemistically put it, the setting up of the "autonomous" state of Manchoukuo, the United States enunciated the Stimson doctrine, which denied recognition of territorial acquisition by conquest. This principle was reaffirmed by the United States in June, 1934, at Rio de Janeiro, when it participated in the Pan-American treaty that agreed not to recognize any territorial change not brought about by pacific means.

But the United States Legation is still maintained at Addis Ababa. Does that mean that our Government is according the Italian conquest a de facto recognition? The question is far from merely academic. Any nation that maintains diplomatic (commercial) relations with the provisional government in Ethiopia is aiding the Italians to consolidate and make profitable their victory.

Under the Johnson Act, Italy cannot obtain any loans in the United States to aid her in exploiting Ethiopia, because Italy is one of the defaulting war debtors to this country. However, if diplomatic relations are continued, that fact would uncloud any question of the legality of the Italian occupation, and private American capital could feel quite free to invest in Ethiopian enterprises at any invitation by Italy. Should this happen, it will place the United States in the queer position of aiding Mussolini's bankruptcy.

How about it, Mr. Hull?

WILLIAM NEKOLA.

Rebuke to Future Veterans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE organization launched by undergraduates of Princeton University, known as the Veterans of Future Wars, is simply further proof that pacifism, in its worst form, is rampant in our educational institutions. The promoters serve only to stimulate the current demand that teachers and professors be required to take an oath of allegiance.

The methods adopted by the parlor pink sponsors of this movement are cheap, contemptible and in extremely poor taste. They insult the memory of heroic sons of Princeton who gave their lives during the World War in previous conflicts, in defense of America's patriotic traditions.

FOREIGN SERVICE.

Where There Is No Unemployment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to the Russian Foreign Minister, Meyer Genoch Molotovitch, Wallach, alias Maxim Gorky, alias Finikstein, alias Graf, alias Maximovich, alias Harrison, "Unemployment has been abolished in the Soviet Union."

Unemployment has also been abolished at Chester penitentiary.

E. SPALDING KENNEDY.

Dr. Fishbein's Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH keen interest, a representative audience of St. Louis doctors listened expectantly for wise counsel concerning the present health of the American medical profession. Dr. Morris Fishbein spoke here recently. They heard instead, and with regret, a breezy discourse, entertaining in the extreme, but irrelevant and sadly lacking in sympathy. The thought that came irrepressibly to the minds of Dr. Fishbein's respectful but discriminating audience was that the medical profession's salvation would not come from obstructionism, but rather through such steady and patient efforts as President Roosevelt and his coteries of earnest workers are putting forth to break the chains that fetter the submerged masses—including those of the healing profession.

HARRY RICH, M. D.

Welcomes Mr. Moses' Offer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GEORGE H. MOSES, former United States Senator from New Hampshire, says the Republicans will trade Bob La Follette and George Norris for Al Smith and Carter Glass.

What break that would be for the Democrats! They could even afford to throw in Jim Reed to clinch the bargain.

OBSERVER.

Rebuttal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN answer to Harry Ingram's letter, printed May 24, I did not "rap" the city firemen in my letter stating that \$2,000,000 a year could be raised for the suffering poor by reducing the city payroll. It is not a question of whether I ever rolled out of bed at 4 o'clock in the morning to help extinguish a fire, nor of my knowledge of the comparative figures of a city employee's wages and an average man's wages. Neither do I question the average fireman's intelligence.

My point is that city employees, including firemen, because of their high salaries, should, during these turbulent times of unemployment and relief, be subjected to a salary reduction to help feed, clothe and shelter the needy poor with the taxpayers' money.

Something has to be done, and in a hurry.

RESIDENT.

CAN THE COURT BE "PACKED"?

The facile assumption keeps cropping up in print that Mr. Roosevelt (1) can validate the New Deal by "packing" the Supreme Court, and (2) that this is what he will try to do if re-elected. With the second of these propositions we are not here concerned. The first does not stand the test of analysis.

One of the main pillars of the New Deal was NRA, with its attempted control over wages and hours in industry. The New Deal in this vital respect could only be validated by a complete about-face on the part of the Supreme Court. Rejecting the interpretation of the commerce clause offered by the Government, the Supreme Court held that Congress had no power to regulate wages and hours in interstate business with only an indirect bearing on commerce among the states. In other words, the general wage and hour structure of industry could not be constitutionally regulated by Congress. The court was a unit on this point and the meaning of its opinion was unmistakable.

In a separate concurring opinion, Justice Cardozo, of the so-called liberal wing of the court, could find in the commerce clause "no authority for the regulation of wages and hours in the interstate transactions" making up the defendants' business in the test case submitted to the court. He indicted the Recovery Act also, as did the court as a whole, for improper delegation of legislative power to the President. In the language of Justice Cardozo, this was "delegation running riot."

The important point, for our present discussion, is that the decision of the Supreme Court against NRA, on the two counts named, was 9 to 0. There has since been new evidence of unanimity in the court against the attempted regulation of wages and hours in interstate industry, for, although the court divided 6 to 3 in the Guffey coal case, the minority ruled only on the price-fixing sections of the act, which they upheld, and declined, on procedural grounds, to pass on the sections relating to wages and hours. Thus, the opinion of the three did no violence to their finding in the Schechter (NRA) case.

Suppose Mr. Roosevelt, by some stroke of fate, should have the appointment of nine new members of the court to replace the present members. Can anyone imagine that he would be able to find five men of Supreme Court caliber—assuming a desire on his part to "pack" the court—who would place a "liberal" construction on the commerce clause not placed upon it by Justices Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone? Or, if Mr. Roosevelt could find five men of that presumed way of thinking and seek to put them on the court, in what would obviously be an effort to "pack" the court, can anyone imagine that even the most pliant of Senates would confirm them?

But it is said that Mr. Roosevelt might persuade Congress to enlarge the size of the court, as Congress has a constitutional right to do. In this event, the House as well as the Senate would have to act. A favorable decision on the philosophy of the NRA, over the votes of the nine men who have condemned it, could only be obtained through the creation of 10 new judgeships. That would be only one of the three conditions prerequisite to Supreme Court validation of the wages and hours theory of NRA. After (1) joint action by the House and Senate creating 10 new judges, these judges (2) would have to be confirmed by the Senate and then (3) they would have to vote en masse against the nine old members. Any notion that those three conditions could be fulfilled is too absurd to warrant serious discussion. The test we have applied to the "packing" argument in the case of NRA is applicable likewise to the other instances in which the court has returned a heavily-weighted verdict against the New Deal. The decision against the Frazier-Lemke Farm Moratorium Act was by 9 to 0, with Justice Brandeis delivering the opinion; against the NIRA in the "hot oil" case, 8 to 1; against the President in the case growing out of the dismissal of Trade Commissioner Humphrey, 9 to 0.

But it is argued, largely as a result of the 6-to-3 division in the court against the AAA and the Guffey Coal Act, that two changes in the court's personnel—that is, the replacement of two "conservatives" with two of the Brandeis-Stone-Cardozo school of thought—would give the President a majority on which he could count for approval of New Deal measures. We have already shown that this reasoning is fallacious if the NRA philosophy is considered an integral part of the New Deal, which it unquestionably is. But let us take the argument at its face value. It contains three assumptions: (1) that the President, given the opportunity, would seek to place on the court men in sympathy with his point of view; (2) that the Senate would confirm; (3) that the new Judges would live up to the President's expectations. The first may be granted. As for the second, much would depend on the character of the appointees; we can readily imagine a public explosion that would defeat his ends in the Senate. It is the third assumption that we wish particularly to examine.

The history of the court from the very beginning shows how unsafe this is. Time and again, men have gone against the Presidents who have appointed them. We cited recently on this page a number of such instances from Charles Warren's authoritative "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court," as well as several others since the turn of the century. Among the latter is the classic stand of the late Justice Holmes against the Government in the Northern Securities case, after his appointment by the first Roosevelt with the confident expectation that he would support the Government. It is noteworthy in this connection that Justice McReynolds and Justice Brandeis were both appointed by President Wilson; that Justice Stone is the appointee of President Coolidge and Justice Cardozo of President Hoover. The point is too obvious to be labored: no man of integrity—and we must assume that none but men of integrity will be chosen for the court—can be counted upon, however much he may sympathize with the philosophy of the President who appoints him, to apply that philosophy in particular cases. His oath requires him to be guided in each case by his conception of what the Constitution—the supreme law—permits, and by that alone.

Charles E. Hughes dealt with this point in a Columbia University lecture on the Supreme Court in 1927. "If conscientious, able and independent men are put on the bench," he said, "you cannot predict their course as judges by reference either to partisan motives or to personal or party loyalties."

Apart from all these considerations, there is the fact that it is by no means "inevitable," as some have assumed, that Mr. Roosevelt will have the appointment of two new Justices to succeed members of the

"conservative" group. It is possible, even probable, but not inevitable. The oldest member of this group is 77 and the next oldest 74. There has been no sign that any member of the court is thinking of resigning. The late Justice Holmes served on the court till he was nearly 91, and Justice Brandeis is now serving in his eightieth year.

We return to the theory that the court might be enlarged. If the AAA and the Guffey coal vote be taken as the measuring rod, then four new members would have to be added to give the New Deal the advantage. An attempt to increase the size of the court by four members, or even by two, in order to serve a particular cause, would be seen by the public, we are convinced, in its true colors and would meet with an irresistible storm of disapproval. Even if Congress should pass the required legislation, there would remain the large question whether the new appointees would function in the expected manner. And even if that condition were fulfilled and the votes of the six who formed the majority against AAA were overcome, the decision of the nine against the general regulation of wages and hours in industry—an essential part of the New Deal program—would stand unshaken.

The present constitutional barrier against NRA, the very heart of the New Deal, cannot be swept aside by a "packing" of the court. That can be done in only one way—by amending the Constitution. All talk about the possibility of the Supreme Court's being made a rubber stamp, through the appointment of administration puppets, is the product of either loose or wishful thinking.

A CLEAR-SIGHTED JURY.

The outcome of the Florida flogging case, in which five former policemen were convicted on a charge of kidnapping one of the victims in a raid, without warrants, on a private home, goes far to remove doubts about the efficacy of the jury system. Particularly striking from this viewpoint are the comments obtained by the Post-Dispatch staff correspondent from members of the jury.

From the outset, it was apparent that the defense would seek to try the case, not on its merits, but on the basis of the political theories allegedly held by the victims. Veniemen were asked if they believed "in defending the Constitution from being overthrown." During the trial itself, defense attorneys delivered vehement lectures on "the Red menace."

The men were on trial for taking part in a brutal and cowardly crime, but the defense departed from the facts at issue to assert that Communism sought to destroy the churches, homes and institutions of this country; to drag in Norman Thomas, the Civil Liberties Union, the race question, etc. Even after it was shown that the Modern Democrats, to which the victims belonged, was only a mildly pink organization, that its members sang "America" and read sections of the Constitution at their meetings, the attacks continued.

The intent, obviously, was to becloud the issue, to depict the crime as a justified patriotic act. It is a common practice in American court procedure. As we have noted previously with reference to cases in this State, the defense is permitted to range far afield in its contentions, to blacken the character of witnesses, to play upon the prejudices of jurymen by appeals having no bearing whatever on the case.

All honor, then, to the six clear-sighted Florida jurors who paid no heed to these tactics and gave their verdict on the basis of evidence, not eloquence. Said one juror after the end of the trial:

Communism and all that stuff had nothing to do with the case. We saw right through that. Those defense lawyers didn't stick to the case.

Said another, commenting on the effort to prove that Joseph Shoemaker, who died after being flogged, was a Communist:

Even if he had been, that wouldn't have made a mite of difference. What got us was the way those policemen, supposed to be law enforcement officers, went right out and participated in an unlawful act.

Until the rules of criminal procedure are revised to bar such unfair tactics as were used in the Bartow trial, it rests with the intelligence of jurors to keep their minds on the facts, and refuse to be confused by extraneous matter. The Florida jurors did so in handsome fashion.

He will go to jail willingly, says Dr. Townsend, if permitted to take his typewriter along. What! No microphone?

WPA AND MISSOURI POLITICS.

Harry Hopkins airily dismissed the original charge of Arthur M. Curtis, Republican national committeeman from Missouri, that the WPA in this State is dominated by the Pendergast machine, as "pure politics." Now Mr. Curtis comes forth with evidence to support his contention.

The evidence indicates that pressure was put upon WPA workers to get them to subscribe to a Democratic weekly known as the Missouri Review. Solicitors armed with a copy of a letter signed "T. J. Pendergast," indorsing the publication, went among the men on WPA projects. From their miserable WPA stipend, they were asked to pay out \$1.50 for a yearly subscription. These facts were offered by George Bartholomaeus, former editor of the Missouri Review, who lost his job after he was informed that "Mr. Pendergast is backing the paper now 100 per cent." Mr. Bartholomaeus says more than 1500 subscriptions from WPA workers were thus obtained.

Affidavits were presented by Mr. Curtis from women who asserted they had been discharged from sewing projects because of their political affiliations. Several said they were let out because they refused to join a Democratic club in which the dues were 25 cents a month, and because they would not vote the Democratic ticket. It is declared that in a St. Joseph election, 3500 persons on the relief rolls were herded to the polls and told to vote the Democratic ticket. Delegates to a Greene County Democratic convention included 15 WPA officials and six wives of officials.

Here is a formidable showing that the WPA is being used for political purposes, despite the repeated statements by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins that the WPA money was not to be so perverted. It recalls the statement made by Pendergast when he was asked what he thought the prospects were for another Roosevelt victory this fall: "You can't beat five billion dollars."

In view of the detail of Mr. Curtis' evidence, the public is not going to be satisfied with anything but a sweeping investigation.

Uncle Sam is going to float another billion-dollar bond issue in June, and any good astrologer can tell you that we'll never sink as long as we float.



MORE MEMBERS IN SIGHT.

A Foreign Authority on Judicial Review

There must be some power to determine constitutional limitations or endless conflicts will ensue, says Czech political scientist; this role falls logically to courts, he adds; many other countries have followed example of U. S. in this provision; finds our system better than that employed by nations where judiciary lacks such authority.

From a Radio Address by Dr. Charles A. Pergler; Reprinted From Vital Speeches.

Dr. Pergler is Dean of the National University School of Education and Government of Czechoslovakia. He has been Czech-Slovak Commissioner in the United States, Minister to Japan and member of his country's Parliament. Dr. Pergler has written several works on constitutional and international law. His address was under the auspices of the Society of American History and Government.

A GOVERNMENT is simply the agent of the nation. In a constitutional state, the people confer upon, or withhold from, the government certain powers, or prescribe that these powers must be exercised in a given way and in no other fashion. In a nation with a federal form of government, the constitution also allocates powers between the federal government and the various commonwealth governments. Who shall decide whether the respective governmental agencies have kept within the limits specified by the fundamental law, or whether powers conferred or reserved have been exercised in the proper way?

Obviously, to permit the agent to pass upon the constitutionality of its own acts would not be a wise scheme, and in federal states might lead to endless conflicts. As regards the states of the American Union, the situation is quite clear, since the Constitution expressly commands state courts, and necessarily also the Federal courts, to refuse enforcement of any state enactment violating the Federal Constitution. He who runs may read!

The necessity of the procedure has been realized in other countries with a federal form of government. In Switzerland, the Federal Supreme Court does possess the power to declare invalid acts of Legislatures of the cantons which violate the Federal Constitution. The Australian Commonwealth Act provides expressly that "when a law of a state is inconsistent with a law of the Commonwealth, the latter shall prevail and the former shall, to the extent of its inconsistency, be invalid."

In state legislation, the question is foreclosed; but it seems to me equally settled with regard to federal legislation, both in principle, and, on the whole, as a matter of usefulness—indeed, inevitability—if there is to be stable constitutional government at all.

A constitution is the supreme law of the land, whether this is expressly stated or not. Otherwise, why constitutional limitations upon government? Judges are bound by constitutional provisions, and to ask them to enforce an unconstitutional act is to ask them to stultify themselves by violating their judicial oath of office.

If it is said that they are no more than a co-ordinate branch of government, and may err, as other branches of government sometimes do astray, this may be conceded, but it must equally be conceded that interpreting a constitution is not primarily a political, but a judicial function, because we are dealing with legal questions, and if the courts go wrong, there is always the method of orderly constitutional change. Under proper conditions, courts may even reconsider their original positions, as, for that matter, the United States Supreme Court has done. Fallible as they are, like all human institutions, interpretation and exposition by the courts provides that element of continuity and sta-

bility without which there can be no law in any real sense of the term.

As great a student of government as the late James Bryce took the view that interpretation, and even what is commonly called judicial legislation, is a necessary element in the development of the law. Bryce said: "Human affairs being what they are, there must be a loophole for expansion or extension in some part of every scheme of government; and if the constitution is rigid, flexibility must be supplied from the minds of the Judges."

The duty of courts in matters of constitutional interpretation is so clear that in some countries, not desiring to follow the American example, constitutional provisions have been adopted expressly prohibiting the courts from exercising the power of judicial review. In other words, it was realized that in the absence of a direct prohibition, courts would be bound to assume what is logically their proper function. For example, the former Constitution of Poland expressly provided that the courts shall have no power to examine the validity of duly promulgated statutes. The former Austrian fundamental law declared that "the courts shall not have the power to examine into the validity of laws duly proclaimed."

On the other hand, in certain countries possessing constitutions, such as those cited, courts have assumed the power. The courts of Norway have established a precedent to the effect that they may determine the unconstitutionality of laws, and similar decisions are found in Greek constitutional jurisprudence. The practice also is followed in the Union of South Africa.

The American example has been so compelling that still other countries have established tribunals called Constitutional Courts, so in Czechoslovakia, formerly Austria and others. In Czechoslovakia, a pronouncement of the Constitutional Court as to validity or invalidity of a statute may be obtained only upon request of certain legislative and judicial branches of the Government, and as yet no such demand has been made.

A French jurist, Cremerieux, as early as 1833, declared in an argument before the French Court of Cassation that if the court does not have the power to refuse to apply an unconstitutional statute of Parliament, the Constitution becomes a "rope of sand."

Another distinguished French jurist, Duguit, forcefully declares that where courts must give effect to laws clearly unconstitutional, the people do not live under a reign of law.

Furthermore, unless there is maintained a distinction between constitutional law and ordinary legislation, talk of supremacy of the constitution becomes an empty and meaningless phrase. There must be some authority endowed with power to enforce constitutional limitations, and as a matter of principle, and as a result of experience, that again brings us to the judiciary—properly, of course, selected, duly qualified and independent.

There is no sense in pretending that the Judges function in a vacuum and that views of law at times are not influenced by their training, background, the very intellectual climate of the times in which they came to

Another Relief Makeshift

From the New York World-Telegram.

FEDERAL relief again has run itself into a tanglefoot of dispute and indecision in Washington.

Between the President and Senate groups and Messrs. Hopkins, Ickes and Tugwell, the \$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation for the fiscal year '37 is being pulled and mangled about as though relief were something new for the Government.

One Senate bloc, led by Senator Hayden of Arizona, wants FWA given \$2,000,000, the \$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation for the fiscal year '37 is being pulled and mangled about as though relief were something new for the Government.

Another bloc of eight Senators wants to give the Resettlement Administration some \$200,000,000 to carry on the rural relief program. Senator Vandenberg and other Republicans demand that relief administration be turned back to the states, while administration leaders point to the and mess some of the states made of relief before Roosevelt and again during FERA.

The President wants a blank check, which he and Mr. Hopkins would allocate to FWA and FERA and WPA as they see fit. The Senate bloc of eight Senators wants to give the Resettlement Administration some \$200,000,000 to carry on the rural relief program. Senator Vandenberg and other Republicans demand that relief administration be turned back to the states, while administration leaders point to the and mess some of the states made of relief before Roosevelt and again during FERA.

What will happen doubtless will be another makeshift of the sort we have had from the beginning. Congress will dispute awhile and then probably will turn over everything to the President and go home. Ickes and Tugwell will be given something, but whether a little or too much nobody will know.

Having no exact idea how many jobs needy there are, Congress will not even be sure its appropriation will last through the year. Once again we will plunge into the semi-darkness to feel our way through to something or other.

Most of this confusion and compromise can be cleaned up in the future if the President does what so many have urged—asks Congress to authorize the appointment of a non-partisan expert relief-policy board to get the facts and outline a long-range policy. He is mistaken if he thinks the creation of such a board would reflect on his administration. He and Mr. Hopkins, busy with thousands of details, could not avoid mistakes.

Relief is such a tremendously complex problem that no one man can solve it. Witness the confusion among the Republicans in opposition over the problem. But if the President refuses to call in the country's best minds to help him, he must take the blame for further mistakes.

Let us forget personal pride and politics and make this relief business something more than a series of experiments.

maturity. There is much more to interpretation of statutes and constitutions than literal application of legislative or constitutional enactments. The remedy for any "lag" between law and demands of the times does not lie in abolishing a vital principle, but rather in wise legislation and orderly processes of constitutional change when its necessity has been apparent by intelligent public discussion.

Without being dogmatic about it, I take liberty to conclude, on the basis of close observation and even personal experience, that in principle the American system is sound, best suited to the needs and traditions of the American people and to be preferred to systems where courts do not possess the powers exercised by the American judiciary.

CITY BUDGET ANALYSIS BY RESEARCH BUREAU

State-Controlled Dependent Give but Little Aid in Reducing Down Expenses

City departments under control, but financed from municipal budget, have given government but slight co-operation in holding down expenditures, is shown by the report of the Research Institute of the Bureau of Municipal Administration.

The Research Institute's report, issued last night, shows that departments under city control kept their appropriations at a total which is 1.4 per cent less than that of the highest year, 1931. The State-controlled departments, however, are only 1.1 per cent below the peak year, 1931, and the item of salaries they expended was 4.9 per cent above the peak year.

The State-controlled office of the city must maintain its budget, without authority to alter expenditures, are the Department, State courts, and registration, Sheriff, Collector and military organizations.

An increase of 4.9 per cent last year's expenditures, an increase of 11.2 per cent for 1931 budget, are shown in new city budget, which apportions \$22,158,666.95 for departments and branches, compared with \$21,229,958.26 expended in 1931 and with \$24,959,372.77 expended in 1930-31.

Appropriations for the controlled departments in the budget are 3.8 over last year's expenditures, and for State-controlled departments are 7.1 per cent less than last year.

The year's appropriation for election and registration, \$58,000,000, is the largest on record here, expenditure is necessarily less than a presidential election year. Other years, as the general election is held then. However, expenditures of 1928-29 and 1929-30 were less than this year's, having been respectively \$56,000,000 and \$48,787,300.

A table prepared by the Bureau of Governmental Research comparing tax rates of 13 cities included by the local bureau report. The tax rates of the cities are adjusted, for comparative purposes, so as to embrace same objects, and to represent value assessments. On the St. Louis is shown as having the lowest rate, the lowest of that of San Francisco.

The Louis rate is computed, on a value basis, as \$12.92 on \$1000; San Francisco, \$13.15; Los Angeles, \$22; Pittsburgh, \$22.02; the other cities more than \$22 to Boston, \$37.

NEW ENTRY IN MILITARY SERVICE

Western Academy at Altamonte, in Parade at Stadium.

The entire student body of the Western Academy, Altamonte, will take part in a dress parade in the Military Tournament and Army Show at Walsh Stadium day evening. Among the other 25 events show sponsored by the City of St. Louis, the 321st Infantry Reserve Regiment, will sham battle, tent pitching, formal guard mount, and color band drill. Maryville Lindenwood Colleges, Hosmer Villa Dacheuse, St. Joseph's and Academy of the Holy Heart are offered in the events for girls' schools.

Civil Service Examination

Competitive examinations for civil service examinations have been announced as follows: Assistant geologist (stratigraphic, paleontological, paleobotanical, principal biochemist, insect pathologist and associated entomologists. For information may be obtained from the office of the Ninth Civil Service District, Room 627, New Building.

General

Long, Townsend Sharing Wealth National Politics.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNS

TULSA, Ok., May 24.—The idea of despoiling "haves" for the "have-nots" very strong throughout country.

That was the sole reason Huey Long, Dr. Townsend, Father Coughlin, Huey most of it. He scared this nation to the very door of hell. Had he lived, he would have scared it in. His soul is in hell, but he still crimps votes.

Townsend has lost strength, but he is still a danger to the nation. He is a man with millions of the deluded. They regard his rough speech as martyrdom. He will gain rather than lose. There are plenty of high-minded men who differ from the Democrats only in degree. Even the Republicans are not degenerate themselves completely out of the Santa Claus contest. Our political present reeks with the most zealous leadership come

CITY BUDGET ANALYSIS
BY RESEARCH BUREAU

State-Controlled Departments Give but Little Aid in Holding Down Expenditures.

City departments under State control, but financed from the municipal budget, have given the city government but slight co-operation in holding down expenditures. This is shown by the report of the Governmental Research Institute, formerly the Bureau of Municipal Research, on the 1936-37 budget.

The Research Institute's report, issued last night, shows that the departments under city control have kept their appropriations down to a total which is 15.4 per cent less than that of the highest year, 1930-31. The State-controlled departments, however, are only 1.1 per cent below the peak year, and in the item of salaries they exceed the peak year.

The State-controlled offices which the city must maintain from its budget, without authority to limit their expenditures, are the Police Department, State courts, election registration, Sheriff, License Collector and military organizations.

An increase of 4.9 per cent over last year's expenditures, and a decrease of 11.2 per cent from the 1930-31 budget, are shown by the new city budget, which appropriates \$2,158,966.55 for all departments and branches, city and State-controlled, as compared with \$2,129,858.26 expended in 1935-36, and with \$24,959,372.77 expended in 1930-31.

Appropriations for the city-controlled departments in the new budget are 3.8 over last year's expenditures, and for State-controlled departments are 7.1 per cent more than last year.

The year's appropriation for election and registration, \$587,200, is the largest on record here. This expenditure is necessarily larger in a presidential election year than in other years, as the general election is held then. However, the expenditures of 1932-33 and 1932-33 were less than this year's figures, having been respectively \$561,943.79 and \$487,787.30.

A table prepared by the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, comparing tax rates of 13 cities, is included by the local bureau in its report. The tax rates of the 13 cities are adjusted, for comparative purposes, so as to embrace the same objects, and to represent full-value assessments. On this basis, St. Louis is shown as having next to the lowest rate, the lowest being that of San Francisco.

The St. Louis rate is computed, on a full value basis, as \$21.92 on \$1000 value; San Francisco, \$19.15; Los Angeles, \$22; Pittsburgh, \$22.02; and the other cities more than \$23, up to Boston, \$37.

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The entire student body of Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., will take part in a dress parade at the Military Tournament and Cavalry Show at Walsh Stadium Friday evening.

Among the other 25 events in the show, sponsored by Christian Brothers College and the 321st Cavalry Reserve Regiment, will be a sham battle, tent pitching, first aid, formal guard mount, and close order infantry drill. Maryville and Lindenwood Colleges, Homer Hall, Villa Duchesne, St. Joseph's Academy and Academy of the Sacred Heart are offered in the riding events for girls' schools.

Civil Service Examinations. Competitive examinations for civil service examinations have been announced as follows: Assistant geologist (stratigraphy), junior park archeologist, park historian, principal biochemist, senior insect pathologist and associate and assistant entomologists. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Ninth Civil Service District, Room 627, New Federal Building.

General Johnson's Article

Long, Townsend and Coughlin Schemes for Sharing Wealth Still to Be Reckoned With in National Politics.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

TULSA, Ok., May 26. THE idea of despoiling the "haves" for the "have-nots" is very strong throughout the country.

That was the sole reason for Huey Long, Dr. Townsend and Father Coughlin. Huey made the mistake of it. He scared this administration to the very door of his name. Had he lived, he might have scared it in. His soul goes marching on, but he still controls.

Coughlin has lost some strength, but he is still an idol with millions of the deluded old. Day regard his rough session in Washington as martyrdom. He will gain rather than lose by it.

There are plenty of high New Dealers who differ from these extremists only in degree. Even the Republicans are not declaring themselves completely out of the Clausen camp. Our entire political present reeks with it. Its most zealous leadership comes from

men who once knew great or little wealth and lost it. There is something of this in the fanaticism of Twigg, Wallace and some of the Frankfurters, and it is strongly evident out in the country.

When I last visited by own State of Oklahoma, it looked as though a powerful oil support of blind Tom Gore would elect him in the senatorial contest. That forecast overlooked the universal and growing strength of the share-the-wealth undercurrent. Gov. Marland, a rabid convert by circumstances from the "petroliferous rich," is now at heart as lavish a divider-upper of other people's money as Huey Long ever was. An intellectual cipher who is an out-and-out Townsendite is also looming large.

As far as Oklahoma is concerned, none but the Share-the-Wealthers need apply. Gore will be licked. The next Senator from Oklahoma will be he who can promise, with some appearance of sincerity and sense, the greatest spoliation and distribution of private property.

HEADS MINISTERS



THE REV. DR. THEODORE S. SMYLIE.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE
AT MUNICIPAL THEATER

Sound Amplifying System to Be Brought Up to Date; New Aisle Lights.

Several physical improvements have been made at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park in preparation for the coming season. The work has been paid for almost entirely from the receipts of previous seasons.

The amphitheater is being repainted and brightened. A new aisle lighting system has been installed for the convenience of persons taking seats after the house lights are extinguished. The stage has a new maple floor, and concrete has been added at its outer sections to facilitate the movement of scenery. The sound amplifying system will be brought up to date.

Other improvements included: New spotlights, to provide soft colors; modernization of the scenic studio and better facilities for the costume department; enlargement and betterment of the dressing rooms; installation of recreational facilities for the cast and chorus and shelters for the paint frames, to avoid delays in producing scenery in wet weather and to protect freshly painted scenery.

FORMER ST. LOUIS PASTOR DIES

The Rev. Walter Spooner Succumbs at Montclair, N. J.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 26. — The Rev. Walter Spooner, 59 years old, who retired last July as superintendent of Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational and Christian Churches, died here yesterday of angina pectoris. He had recently accepted a call to become a pastor of a church in Seattle, Wash. Born in London, England, he was pastor of the Union Congregational Church in St. Louis in 1905.

PUBLIC MEETINGS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An organization meeting of the Eugene Field Society will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the North Side Y. M. C. A., 3100 North Grand boulevard.

The Catholic Actionists of St. Louis will give a party for members and friends at 8 o'clock this evening in the sodality room of Queen's Work, 3742 West Pine boulevard.

"The Vanishing Battalions of Adult Pears" will be the subject of a talk by Frank M. Debatin, dean of the University College of Washington University, at a luncheon of the Scottish Rite Club at noon tomorrow at Hotel York.

Jay C. Newman, agent in charge here of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, will speak at a meeting of the University City Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the City Hall annex in University City.

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MINISTERS ELECT
THE REV. T. S. SMYLIE

Pastors Play Baseball After Meeting and Selection of Officers.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Smylie, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, 801 South Hanley road, Clayton, was elected president of the Ministerial Alliance of St. Louis yesterday, succeeding the Rev. Maurice Fogle, pastor of Hamilton avenue Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. Smylie is at present in Augusta, Ga., attending the seventy-fifth anniversary meeting of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting, held at Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, are as follows: The Rev. E. A. McFarland, the Rev. U. S. Randall, the Rev. Ralph C. Abele, and the Rev. Joseph Gomez, a Negro, vice-presidents; the Rev. Arthur H. Armstrong, corresponding secretary; the Rev. F. A. Robies, recording secretary; the Rev. J. Harry Bullock, treasurer; the Rev. Ira T. Gragg, pianist, and the Rev. John W. Flucke, precentor.

The following were elected to the board of counselors: The Rev. Truman B. Douglas, the Rev. C. A. Eason, the Rev. John Overbeck, the Rev. E. M. Ridpath, the Rev. O. G. Hamilton, the Rev. Lloyd D. Homer, the Rev. A. L. Grewe, the Rev. L. A. Van Patten, the Rev. A. T. Moore, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, the Rev. Fred Lohman, the Rev. W. B. Crowell, the Rev. George W. Graham and the Rev. Matthew Owens, a Negro.

Following the meeting, a baseball game was played on the Eden Seminary diamond in which a combination of Christian and Baptist ministers beat an aggregation of Methodist, Episcopal and Evangelical pastors.

FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN
RENOUNCES U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Olga Queney Berington of London, Becomes a British Subject.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 25.—Mrs. Olga Queney Berington, formerly of St. Louis, renounced her American citizenship in United States District Court today and became a British subject. She is the wife of Thomas Patrick Berington of London.

Mrs. Berington, the daughter of Mrs. John F. Queney, 3453 Hawthorne boulevard, and a graduate of Bryn Mawr Institute, was married in England in 1928, and for a time resided in Mexico, D. F., where Berington had business interests. Her father, who died in 1933, was chairman of the board of the Monsanto Chemical Works. Mrs. Berington was in St. Louis on a visit until last Sunday, when she went to New York.

THEO. HEMMELMANN ESTATE

Property Listed at \$187,904, Held in Trust for Benefit of Widow.

An inventory of the estate of Theodore Hemmelmann, retired realty dealer, who died Feb. 1, was filed in Probate Court yesterday listing property valued at \$187,904. The assets consist of stocks, deeds of trust and other personal property valued at \$175,154, the deeds of trust amounting to \$140,894, and realty assessed at \$12,050. The inventory was made by Walter H. Hahn and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., executors.

Mr. Hemmelmann left his estate in trust with them for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Lulu L. Hemmelmann, 3227 Hawthorne boulevard.

LITTLE SYMPHONY SERIES

Subscriptions for Eight Concerts Placed on Sale Today.

Season subscriptions for the Little Symphony Association's series of eight concerts were placed on sale today. The opening concert will be held next Tuesday evening at the outdoor theater at John Burroughs School, Price road, St. Louis County.

The subscriptions will be sold at the Doubleday Book Shop, 310 North Eighth street; the Junior League Book Shop, 4934 Maryland avenue, and the Goldman book store, 386 North Euclid avenue. Nearly half of the season subscriptions necessary for the maintenance of the association have been obtained.

Heads Catholic Church in Mexico.

MEXICO, D. F., May 26.—Bishop Maximino Ruiz y Flores, titular Bishop of Derde and dean of the Metropolitan Chapel, took office yesterday as acting head of the Catholic Church in Mexico. He succeeds Archbishop Pascual Diaz y Barreto, who died last week.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing times at the main Post office for foreign mails are announced as follows: Parcel post for Great Britain and letter mail for Europe, 9 p. m. tomorrow; letter mail for Europe, 9 p. m. Thursday.

Kool-Aid

Makes 8 TO 8 SERVINGS OF Delicious SHERBET

AT GROCERS - 5¢

Canadian Pacific

JANE LAMY ENGAGED
TO DAVIS GUNTER

Announcement Made at Luncheon—Wedding to Take Place in Fall.

THE engagement of Miss Jane Lamy, daughter of Mrs. S. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, and William Davis Gunter, was announced today at a luncheon to which Mrs. Lamy invited 22 of her daughter's friends. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Lamy's father was the late George Prosper Lamy. She was graduated from Villa Duchesne with the class of 1932, and attended Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York for a year. Later she spent several months abroad with Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln. She was a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball in October, 1933, and was presented to society at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club Dec. 2, of that year.

Miss Lamy is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Hogan. The Bishop LaTour spoken of in Willa Cather's book, "Death Comes to the Archbishop," was really Bishop Lamy, great-uncle of the prospective bride, for whom Lamy, N. M., was named.

Mr. Gunter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Gunter, came to St. Louis eight or nine years ago with his family from New Orleans. Their home was in Portland place until recently, when they moved to the Chase apartments, 4931 Lindell boulevard. Mr. Gunter is from Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Gunter from Philadelphia.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Lawrenceville Preparatory School, Lawrenceville, N. J., in 1929, and from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., four years later. He is a member of the University Club. He has three brothers, Charles Albert, St. Louis; Andrew, a student at Yale, and John, a senior at Country Day School.

Luncheon guests were divided into two groups. One sat at an all-white table in the dining room, with white blossoms, roses, snapdragon and baby's breath massed in a crystal centerpiece, and white candles in crystal candelabra. The second group was seated in the spacious sunporch, where orchid, pink and pink flowers were used in the decorations, and the glass and china were in orchid tints to harmonize.

Those invited were Miss Lamy's sister, Miss Genevieve Lamy; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Lamy; Miss Frances E. Lamy, Miss Delphine Folk, Miss Antoinette Schlafly, Mrs. William H. Larkin, Miss Nellie Caudle, Miss Gertrude Grove, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Katherine James, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Betty Wyman, Miss Patricia Thompson, Mrs. Creighton Calfee, Mrs. Frederick B. Swartz, Miss Harriet Hunt of California who is visiting here; Miss Marcella Berkley, Miss Barbara Bramman, Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Jane Niggeman and Miss Anne Murray, a cousin of the bride-elect.

ELSA GRIESEDIECK DROSTEN

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Wife of Jeweler Died Saturday After Several Weeks' Illness; 44 Years Old.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsa Griesedieck Drosten, wife of William G. Drosten, president of the F. W. Drosten Jewelry Co., were held today at the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 3621 Olive street. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Drosten, who was 44 years old, died Saturday at her home, 7763 Davis drive, Clayton, after an illness of several weeks. She was the daughter of the late brewer, Henry Griesedieck. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Henry and William Drosten Jr.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmer, 1026 South Thirteenth street, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mr. Balmer, who is 74 years old, is a musician and was formerly treasurer of the old Music Hall at Fourteenth and Olive streets. He was assistant buyer in the piano department for a department store for 18 years before his retirement 12 years ago. Mrs. Balmer is 65. They have six children and eight grandchildren.

SPRAY YOUR TREES

Shrubs and plants against insects now. Our 375 lb. pressure machine sprays the highest trees with a thorough spreading of adhering liquid.

D. J. MURPHY & SON 7530 SHAFERBURY CA. 3116-W & CA. 3716-W

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

All-Expense Tour in the Canadian Rockies

4 COLORFUL DAYS... \$55

2 days each at Banff and Lake Louise with visit to Emerald Lake. 125 miles of motoring. All expenses from Banff or Field. 125 miles of motoring.

6 WONDERFUL DAYS... \$70

4 days each at Banff and Lake Louise, plus 1 day optional at Banff or Lake Louise and 1 day at Emerald Lake. All expenses from Banff or Field. 125 miles of motoring.

Tours begin Banff June 15; Field June 20; Banff June 23. Vancouver Golden Jubilee, July 1st—September 7th. 10 West End Festival, Sept. 1st and 2nd. Ask Your Travel Agent or

GEO. F. CARRERE, General Agent, 415 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: Garfield 2154

Canadian Pacific

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WED TO ST. LOUISAN



MRS. FREDERICK W. SCHUMACHER.

DAUGHTER of Mrs. James Cornish of Little Rock, Ark., whose marriage took place Saturday in Little Rock at the home of her mother. She was Miss Sylvia Cornish.

Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner, 24 Washington terrace, left yesterday for New York to be with her mother, Mrs. James O'Malley Davies until she sails Thursday on the Berengaria to join Mr. Davies at their home in Hampshire, England. Mrs. Davies, who has been visiting her daughter for the last few months, left Friday for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Davies divide their time between England and this country.

Plans have been completed for a garden party to be given at the home of Mrs. Donald T. Wright, 699 Sherwood drive, tomorrow, from 3 to 6 o'clock, for the benefit of the Young Women's Group of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Stanley Sargent Waite is chairman of the group. Mrs. Lon Harlow, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Wackher, has charge of the garden party. In the event of rain the party will be held Thursday afternoon. Mr. Shewmaker was Mr. Blair's best man.

Mrs. William Donovan of Toledo, O., will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place. Mrs. Donovan will be entertained informally during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Shewmaker, 6200 Pershing avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bartley, 6134 Pershing avenue, have returned by motor from Milwaukee, Wis., where they attended the wedding of Miss Frances Bush and Herbert H. Blair last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Shewmaker was Mr. Blair's best man.

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"NOW IT'S EASIER AND CHEAPER TO BUY A CAR 'ON TIME'!"

Dealers in General Motors Cars offer...

PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

General Motors Instalment Plan

Operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
LA SALLE • CADILLAC

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

Operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation

THE marriage of Miss Doris Auriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Auriel, 31 Fair Oaks and Dr. Frank Krenning Bosse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bosse, 6906 Washington boulevard, will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Robert Porter of the First Congregational Church will officiate. About 30 of the informal reception following.

Miss Auriel will be attended by Miss Margaret Blanke as maid of honor and Edwin H. Bosse Jr., will be best man for his brother. The bride's party will stand in the living room before an improvised altar arranged before the mantel. Palms and ferns will form a background for clusters of white stock and white snap dragon and tall candelabra filled with lighted white tapers.

Mr. Auriel will give his daughter in marriage. She will wear an ensemble of dark blue sheer crepe. The dress has a collar of white silk pique and blue and white linen belt fastened by double white buckles. The jacket of crepe has long sleeves and is hip length. She will wear a white felt hat and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Blanke will wear a costume of pastel yellow crepe and a brown hat and brown accessories. Her flowers will be a shoulder corsage of brown orchids.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Auriel of Chicago, uncle and aunt of the bride and her cousin, Mrs. Howard Bell of New York. After the honeymoon Dr. Bosse and his bride will live in Atchison, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond Kinsella have moved into their home at 7711 Club drive. They formerly lived at 5539 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. Julius Myerson of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is spending three months in travel is now visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Myerson, 6255 Wydown boulevard. She will leave Sunday for New York.

FUR COATS
RELINED!
CLEANED!
GLAZED!

New linings if needed. New interlinings. Buttons tightened. Including a good wearing lining. All complete for only \$9. You'll wonder how we can make this offer when you see the quality lining we use. Get our low estimate on fur retrimming and remodeling. Work guaranteed.

FUR STORAGE
2% of valuation, minimum, \$2. Call Central 4904 for Bonded Messenger.

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.
ESTABLISHED 1905
312 N. 6th St. ST. LOUIS, MO. OF FAMOUS

DR. COLBERT ACQUITTED OF POISONING HIS WIFE

American Physician Released
After Trial in U. S.
Court at Tientsin.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, May 26.—Dr. John W. Colbert was acquitted by a United States court today of attempting to kill his wife with poison.

The American physician, whose wife testified in his behalf and who steadily maintained his innocence, listened calmly to the verdict. Judge Milton S. Helmick said the Court entertained strong suspicion of Colbert's guilt, but in the position of sole juror, the Judge said he was not satisfied of guilt beyond reasonable doubt.

"The doubts in the Court's mind center partly on the lack of a substantial motive and the compara-

tively ineffective character of drugs employed by the defendant with their uncertainty of producing death," the Judge said.

Colbert, with some misgivings, but realizing that if an inflexible decision cannot be reached, the law holds it better to make a mistake in favor of the accused than against him, the Court ordered the discharge of the defendant.

Judge Helmick said A. R. Morrison of Los Angeles presented the Government's case thoroughly and ably.

The facts adduced, the Judge added, justified American authorities in bringing Colbert to trial. He said Colbert persisted unethically in treating his wife in an unsatisfactory manner and could not complain for being obliged to answer for his actions in Criminal Court when the treatment presented suspicious features.

Arguments for the defense and prosecution were concluded yesterday. The Government charges that the physician gave his wife poison but diagnosed her illness as anemia and an enlarged heart. Mrs. Colbert is his fourth wife.

U. S. Beats Insurance Suit.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The United States won yesterday in the Supreme Court in its effort to keep from paying the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company \$48,098 as its share to cover losses as the result of fire in the hold of the Army Transport Logan in 1918. In a unanimous decision given by Justice Van Devanter the court reversed a ruling by the Court of Claims awarding the judgment. Van Devanter said the claim "accrued more than six years before the suit was begun and therefore was barred by the statute."

BANKRUPTCY ACT HELD BEYOND STATE OR FEDERAL POWERS

Continued From Page One.

In summing up its conclusions that the bankruptcy powers and the taxing powers are subject to like limitations when the interests of a state are affected by their action. Let that test be applied and the act must be upheld, for jurisdiction is withdrawn if the state does not approve.

Going beyond the actual law, the minority said that "practical conveniences conspire" to the conclusion that the law was constitutional.

"If voluntary bankruptcies are anathema for governmental units, municipalities and creditors have been caught in a vise from which it is impossible to let them out," it said. "Experience makes it certain that generally there will be at least a small minority of creditors who will resist a composition, however fair and reasonable, if the law does not subject them to a pressure to obey the general will. This is the impasse from which the statute gives relief."

"The controlling purpose of the bill is to provide a forum where distressed cities, counties and minor political subdivisions, designated in the bill as taxing districts, of their own volition, free from all coercion, may meet with their creditors under the necessary judicial control and assistance in an effort to effect an adjustment of their financial matters upon a plan mutually advantageous. If a plan is agreed upon by the taxing district and its creditors holding two-thirds (in some instances three-fourths) in amount of the claims of each class of indebtedness, and if the court is satisfied that the plan is workable and equitable, it may confirm the plan and the minority creditors are bound thereby. (Report No. 207, House Judiciary Committee, June 7, 1933.)"

Unwieldy Dignity.

To hold that this purpose must be thwarted by the courts because of a supposed affront to the dignity of a state, though the state disclaims the affront and is doing all it can to keep the law alive, is to make dignity a doubtful blessing. Not by arguments so divorced from the realities of life has the bankruptcy power been brought to the present state of its development during the century and a half of our national existence.

"The act does not authorize the states to impair through their own laws the obligation of existing contracts. Any interference by the states is remote and indirect. At most what they do is to waive a personal privilege that they would be at liberty to claim, if contracts are impaired. The tie is cut or loosened through the action of the court of bankruptcy approving a plan of composition under the authority of Federal law. There, and not beyond in an ascending train of antecedents, is the cause of the impairment to which the law will have regard."

"Impairment by the central government through laws concerning bankruptcies is not forbidden by the Constitution. Impairment is not forbidden unless effected by the states themselves."

"No question is before us now, and no opinion is intimated, as to the power of Congress to enlarge the privilege of bankruptcy by extending it to the states as well as to the local units. Even if the power exists, there has been no attempt to exercise it. There is room at least for argument that within the meaning of the Constitution the bankruptcy concept does not embrace the states themselves. In the public law of the United States a state is a sovereign or at least a quasi-sovereign. Not so, a local governmental unit, though the state may have invested it with governmental power. Such a governmental unit may be brought into court against its will without violating the Eleventh Amendment. It may be subjected to mandamus or to equitable remedies."

"The statute is constitutional and the decree of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals should be affirmed."

16 Refinancing Plans Approved by Courts Under Invalidated Law.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Federal Securities Commission in a recent study found that 16 refinancing plans under the municipal Bankruptcy law had been approved by the courts up to April 30, and of these 12 were for irrigation, drainage, reclamation and levee districts, three were for towns and one was for a small city, Gillespie, Ill.

S. L. Reader, assistant director of the United States Conference of Mayors, said most of the financially-distressed larger cities whose plight led to its enactment had refinanced without going to court due to the "salutary effect" of the law on bondholders.

Considering Divorce; Ends Life.

PEKIN, Ill., May 26.—Al Johannes, 49 years old, president of the Tazewell Wholesale Candy Co., committed suicide by taking poison today. Johannes was found dead in bed. He left a note stating that he was drinking poison of his own free will. Colonel Wright said. Members of the family said Johannes and his wife had planned a divorce, but could not agree on terms.

Japanese Parliament Adjourns.

TOKIO, May 26.—Parliament, having passed the largest budget in Japan's history and 46 other Government bills, tonight ended a session begun May 1. Only one Government measure failed of passage, the "National Mobilization Secrets Protection Act." This would have made the gathering or giving of information on industries considered essential to national defense tantamount to espionage.

JUDGE RULES CITY MUST PAY SALES TAX ON RELIEF GOODS

Decision Made in Test Case Filed in Jefferson City Circuit Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 26.—A ruling that the City of St. Louis must pay the State 1 per cent sales tax on purchases of materials used in Federal work relief undertakings was handed down today by Judge Nike G. Sevier of the Cole County Circuit Court.

The city and four contractors instituted the suit against State Auditor Forrest Smith as a test case, one purpose of which was to make certain that the city would not be required to pay the tax twice, directly, and through inclusion of an allowance for the tax in contractors' bills.

Judge Sevier held that Federal money advanced to the city to finance work relief loses its Federal character and taxation of expenditures of that money does not constitute taxation of Federal instrumentalities.

SCIENTISTS PROBABLY DEAD

Three Russians Afloat on Ice Floe Missing Since November.

MOSCOW, May 26.—Belief three Soviet scientific workers missing since November, perished when carried to sea on an ice floe, was strengthened today when their abandoned tent and a dog sled were found on the Yavla peninsula, on the shore of the Kara Sea. The men, Sigismund, Lund and T. Sherkov, disappeared while studying the migration of sea animals for the Academy of Science.

\$398,000,000 Bill in Conference. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The House today refused to accept Senate changes in the \$398,000,000 omnibus flood control bill and sent it to conference for reconciling differences.

ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T TRIFLE WITH CUTS

Bruises, Burns or Scalds—they should be quickly and properly treated—not only to relieve pain but to prevent bad after effects. For sure, safe, quick results use soothing OIL OF SALT. It is used in first aid work by thousands of industrial plants, fire departments, physicians and surgeons. Keep OIL OF SALT always in your home. Get a bottle today at your druggist's. Be prepared for emergencies.

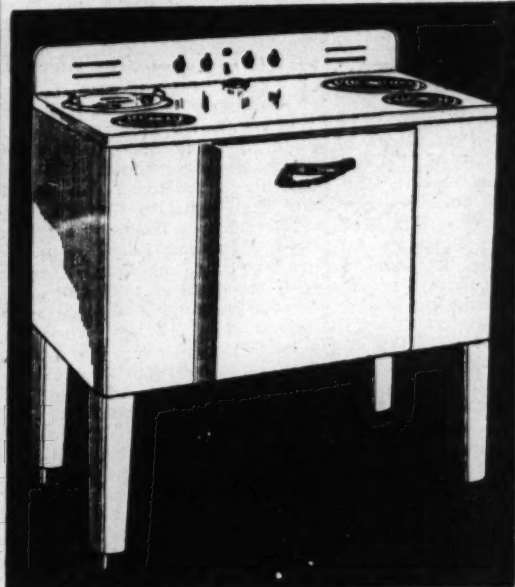


Richer in VITAMINS

Your dog will thrive on Rend. Contains vitamins A, B, G, K, D, in balanced proportions. Has more food value. Compare the analysis on the label. Your dealer has REND, or phone Central 4629.

REND DOG AND CAT FOOD

COOLER TO COOK ELECTRICALLY



Takes less of your time, too! And the food has a deliciously rich, fine flavor!

THIS HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

With 3 Calrod Units and Thrift Cooker, \$99.75

With 4 Open-Coil Units **\$78.50**

No Charge for Wiring
according to the standard installation plan
Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Stove

The very beauty and simplicity of a modern electric range suggests the ease and convenience with which it is used . . . and the efficiency with which it cooks. The results are certain. The oven is so heavily insulated you can put your hand on it while it is baking. Another thing which makes women enjoy cooking electrically, is its delightful cleanliness. And then, there is the healthfulness and tastiness of food that is cooked in its own juices.

With a down payment, the balance and the carrying charge may be charged in
MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust . . . MAIN 3222 . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand of Arsenal 2719 Cherokee Euclid and Delmar 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester 6304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

WOMEN ARE WILD ABOUT THAT NEW ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING, Spry

NO WONDER! IT MAKES THEIR BAKING AND FRYING TWICE AS GOOD



Try Spry—it's purer, whiter, smoother, creamier, easier. Makes lighter cakes—flakier pastry. Foods fried in Spry are crisp, tasty and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. In any recipe that calls for shortening—use Spry. Get Spry today.

GEE! I WISH MY MOM'D MAKE ME SANDWICHES LIKE YOURS.

AW . . . IT'S A CINCH . . . TELL HER TO GET SOME HELLMANN'S SANDWICH SPRED. IT'S SLICK.



HELLMANN'S SANDWICH SPRED

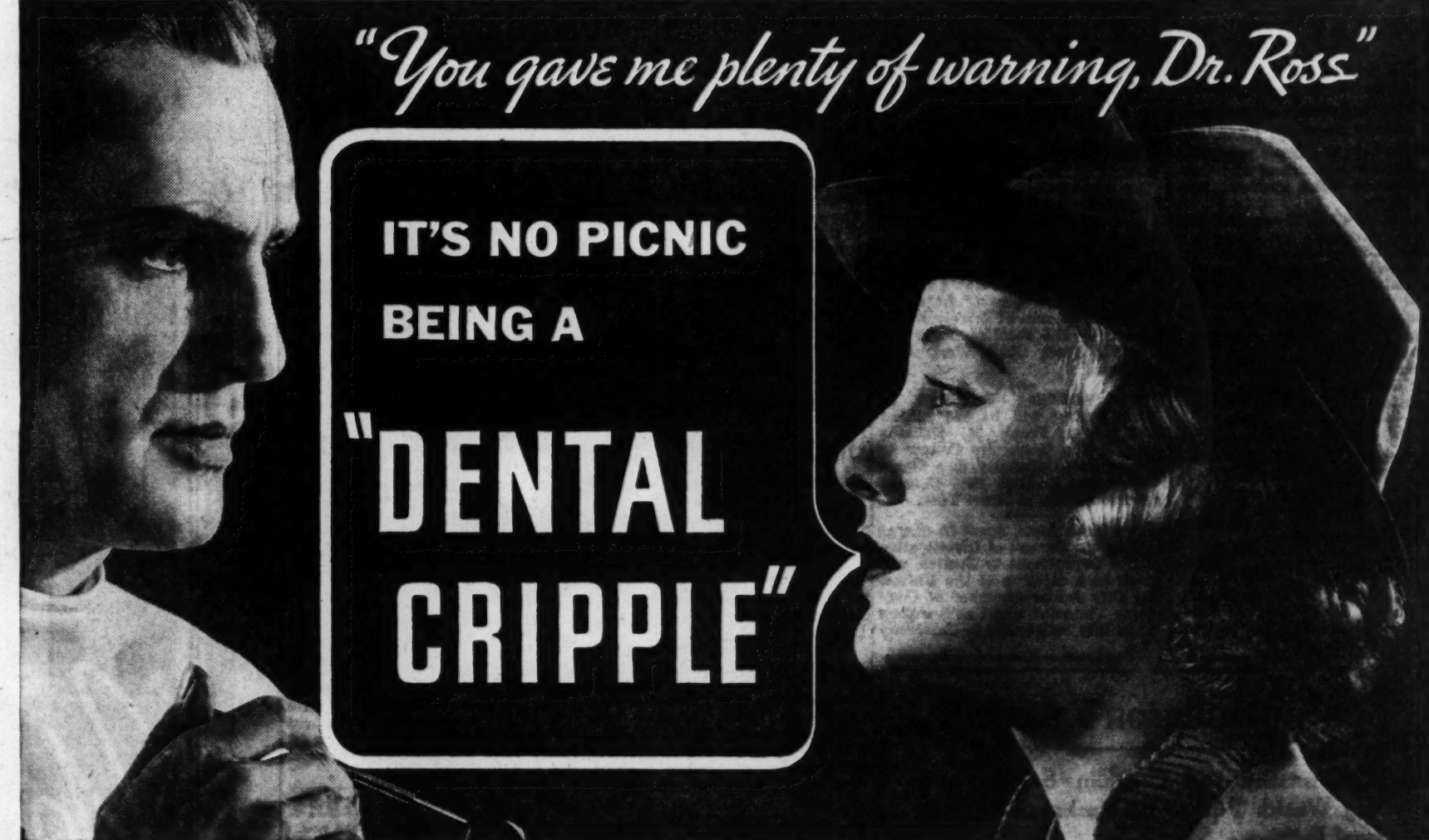


**SOMETHING TELLS US
DAD'S ANNOYED!**

● We can't quote Dad exactly, but here's the idea: "How can a man take a bath with this? Where's that soap that lathers?" It makes Dad peevish to find there's no Lux Toilet Soap on hand. He sets great store by the rich, quick, man's lather that gets him really clean. The ACTIVE lather that frees pores of stale perspiration, dust and dirt—makes a man feel fit.

"You gave me plenty of warning, Dr. Ross"

IT'S NO PICNIC
BEING A
"DENTAL
CRIPPLE"



Help your dentist—give your gums more exercise—

Switch TO IPANA AND MESSAGE today!

LISTEN to your dentist's advice. He knows! He has seen many serious gum disorders start from small beginnings.

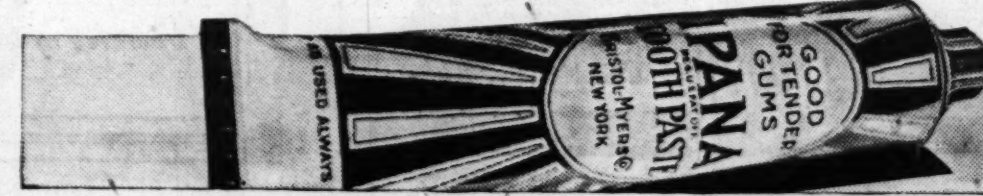
He knows modern menus are a threat to our gums! He knows that modern soft foods rob them of the hard, vigorous chewing they need to keep them firm and healthy. And he knows that gums that have flashed a warning "tinge of pink" are gums that need immediate attention and care.

"Pink" on your tooth brush is a signal that your gums need help. When you see it—see your dentist. The chances are you are not in for serious trouble, but it's wiser to play safe. The truth is, however, that it's usually a case of gums robbed of exercise, gums denied work by our soft food menus, gums that will respond to the healthful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage.

For Ipana is especially designed to benefit your

gums as well as clean your teeth. Rub a little extra Ipana into your gums every time you brush your teeth. You'll note the difference as soon as you begin. Gums feel stronger. They feel firmer. They show an improvement as new circulation begins to help them back to healthy hardness.

Don't take chances with your health and good looks—don't let neglect sentence you to be a "dental cripple." Switch to Ipana and massage—today!



Remember—A good Tooth Paste, like a good Dentist, is never a Luxury

THIS
Of ne
roll call o
powered
General
signaling
important
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onward

Running b
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new Union
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by Electro-
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—sped by
locomotive.

And on the
the propos
FRANCISCO
companion
pioneer 39
new Union
daily servic
hour sched
present run

This stead
precedent
Burlington
vice betwe
of the Un
Boston &



Millions of Jobs in the rebuilding of the nation!

THIS MONTH a notable array of new names is added to the roll call of famous American trains powered by Diesel engines of General Motors design — trains signaling something vastly more important than a great stride forward in railroad operation: *the onward march of America itself.*

Running between Chicago and Los Angeles on a new regular schedule of 39 hours 45 minutes is the new Union Pacific Streamliner CITY OF LOS ANGELES — powered as are all the other trains mentioned here, by Electro-Motive Corporation, a GM subsidiary — using Winton-Diesel engines.

Likewise cutting a business day from the running time between Chicago and the Coast is the equally fast schedule of the new Santa Fe SUPER CHIEF — sped by a 3600 horsepower twin-unit Diesel locomotive.

And on the heels of these two announcements, comes the proposed launching of the new CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO by the Union Pacific early in June — companion train to the CITY OF PORTLAND, M-10001, pioneer 39½-hour train to the Far West — as well as new Union Pacific and Burlington trains, to be put in daily service between Chicago and Denver on a 16-hour schedule — approximately 10 hours faster than present running time.

This steady parade of new names finds brilliant precedent in such popular trail-blazers as the veteran Burlington ZEPHYR and the TWIN ZEPHYRS in service between Chicago and Minneapolis — the M-10000 of the Union Pacific — the FLYING YANKEE of the Boston & Maine — the GREEN DIAMOND of the

Illinois Central and the ABRAHAM LINCOLN of the Baltimore & Ohio-Alton.

Not only have these trains established notable savings in operating costs, and savings in running time by stepped-up schedules — they have spectacularly increased passenger traffic and revenues as well.

Yet the real significance of these new-day Diesel trains — with their modern styling, their air-conditioned comfort, their important savings of time and cost, their spectacular increase in passenger revenues — extends far beyond the field of railroading or of transportation.

They token the limitless possibilities for multiplying jobs, for creating new work, for producing new wealth by industrial advancement — and by the results already attained, they once more vividly demonstrate that *opportunity has no ceiling in America.*

A vast part of this opportunity today lies in replacing the old with the new — of putting to work the

tremendous advances in technology sweated out by the partnership of industry and science, intensified during the years of depression — the job of rebuilding America.

The way to increase employment is to create more jobs by making existing goods and services constantly better — greater in value — lowering their cost, not by reducing wages but by greater efficiency, advanced technology and better management. And not only by thus building better the things of today but by pioneering new things to build tomorrow and by making all things more attractive and more desirable, we create wider markets.

Whoever in this way serves progress most surely serves America.

Alfred P. Sloan
PRESIDENT,

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

25 ORPHEUM
All in Gorgeous Technicolor
"DANCING PIRATE"
As Starring With
CHARLES COLLINS
STEVE DUNA
FRANK MORGAN

25 SHUBERT
MADEIRA CARROLL
GEORGE BREIT
"The Case Against Mrs. Ann"
Plus Star Stuffed Shows

LOEWS
"The Case Against Mrs. Ann"
2 BIG FEATURES
FRANCIS LEDERER in
"ONE RAINY AFTERNOON"
With Ida Lupino-Roland Young
PLUS
"S P E E D"
JAMES STEWART-WENDY BARRE

UPTOWN
Doors Open 6:30
7:00
Janet Gaynor & Robert Taylor
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"Charley Chan at the Circus"
FIRST SHOW 7:00

On Trial for Killing Richard Loeb



JAMES DAY.
CONVICT in the Illinois penitentiary, entering courtroom at Joliet, where he is on trial for fatally stabbing one of the kidnapers of Bobby Frank.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
"AND AFFILIATES" IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CAPITOL
4333 Gravois, 25c to 7c
Mechanical Refrigeration
Lundell
Grand & Hubert
25c to 7c
MIKADO
5455 Easton
25c to 7c
SHEVANDOAH
Grand & Shevandoah
25c to 7c
W. E. LYRIC
Delmar & Euclid
25c to 7c
DOORS OPEN 8:30 STARTS 9:30 P. M.

UNION
Union & Easton
15c to 7c
JOE MORENO, "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

AUBERT
4549 Easton
25c to 7c
LAFAYETTE
4543 S. Jefferson
25c to 7c
PAGANT
5831 Delmar
25c to 7c
CONGRESS
4523 Olive
15c to 7c
KINGSLAND
4547 Gravois
15c to 7c
MAFFITT
Vanderbilt & Phillips
15c to 7c
SHAW
3801 Shaw
15c to 7c
FLORISSANT
Grand & Florissant
25c to 7c
GRAVOIS
2831 S. Jefferson
25c to 7c
MANCHESTER
Manchester
25c to 7c
MAPLEWOOD
7175 Manchester
25c to 7c
TIVOLI
5150 Delmar
25c to 7c

COOPER
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
JEAN ARTHUR
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"
FRED STONE-JEAN PARKER
DOORS OPEN 8:30 STARTS 9:30 P. M.

SYLVIA SIDNEY
Fred MacMurray
Henry Fonda
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
GENE BAYNARD, "LOVE & BETS"
Charles Starrett, "MYSTERY AVENUE"
R. Bellamy, "DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"
Flash Gordon
R. Alexander, "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"
Phil Regan, "LAUGHING IRISH EYES"
Chinawave
Vanderbilt & Phillips
15c to 7c
Disk Farm, "Treasure Island Rides"
March of Time
Lew Ayres, "LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED"
O. G. MURPHY, GERTRUDE MICHAEL, "WOMAN TRAP"
AL JOLSON-SYBIL JASON
Cab Calloway & Band-Yacht Club Boys
Edward Everett Horton-Alan Jenkins
"THE SINGING KID"
George Brent
Genevieve Tobin
MANCHESTER ONLY-Carlson Land, Revue
"SNOWED UNDER"

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Richard J. Halloran, 2545 Knight
Lucille M. Byrne, 5775 Waterman
Doris G. Wyatt, 1225 N. 11th
John Horvath, 2547 W. Dodier
Joseph Candi, 3715 Oak Hill
Julia Bodio, 3715 Oak Hill
Orville A. Sherman, 2341 Whitmore place
Hazel Tension, 4504 Alaska
William H. Merryman, Port Arthur, Tex.
Mrs. Florence Futrell, Fort Smith, Ark.
Rudolf Kipp Jr., 4473 Page
Flo Hastings, 1285 Goodfellow
Edward Hughes, 1519 N. Ninth
Rella Patus, 1538 N. Ninth
John G. Mattingly, St. Louis
Mrs. Mattie Terrell, St. Louis
Gregory Cooper, 1412 Buchanan
Marie Koblitz, Springfield, Ill.
Dr. Willard J. Scott, 5341 Von Phil
Loretta Marie Grospeoler, 1914 East Warrne
Daniel F. McNamara, 5049 Emerson
Helen Hare, 2256 College
Arthur R. Howard, Chicago
Eva May Wilcox, Chicago
Francis C. Lowery, St. Louis County
Audrey C. Kohlhauff, 3446 Humphrey
Norval R. Goddard, 2519A Dodier
Sina R. Gille, 3906 Parrell
Ferdinand Norman Randall, Denver
Marileith Bibb Harris, 3404 Franklin
Roland E. Mumbauer, 3842 Connecticut
Marie R. Klenk, 1148 Halliday
Raymond C. Sheets, 717 Bates
Amelia L. M. Marty, 6415 Alabama
William Robert Dowling, 3225A Texas
Lucille Clarice Vollz, 3850 Missouri
James P. McDermott, 4512 Laciele
James P. McDermott, 4512 Laciele

AT CLAYTON
Philip Johnson, 3904 West Belle
Evelyn Robinson, 3308 Lucas
John Schneider, 4380 Laciele
Kathleen Durbin, 5983 Enright

AT EAST ST. LOUIS
Al Hendrix, Kansas City
Robert Stinger, St. Louis
Julia Allen, East St. Louis
Albert H. Schrader, East St. Louis
Vernice Curtis, 1022 Whitier
Richard Neil, East St. Louis
Nancy Robins, East St. Louis
Lewis R. Isom, East St. Louis
Olive Stevens, East St. Louis
Lawrence Smith, 1215 North Market
Verna Clifton, 1420 Hebert
L. C. Pitzer, East St. Louis
Eldora White, East St. Louis
Earl Wray Jackson, East St. Louis
Carolyn J. Symonds, East St. Louis
Elijah Brooks, East St. Louis
Mattie Stevens, East St. Louis
George Gregory, East St. Louis
Thelma Hick, East St. Louis
Frederick Painter, St. Charles
Lestha Colley, 508 Pine
Jimmie Whitley, East St. Louis
Georgia Stilwell, East St. Louis
Milton Bowers, 3515 Shenandoah
Dolores Wallace, Edwardsville
Louis Hornok, East St. Louis
Susie Babados, East St. Louis
Lestha Schaefer, East St. Louis
Selle Cummins, East St. Louis
Carl Bruce, East St. Louis
Ella Zimmerman, 4216 W. Cole
William Baum, East St. Louis
Loretta Green, East St. Louis

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

BRIDGE
4809 Natl. Bridge, 10c & 20c
E. G. Robinson, "Timothy's Quest," D. Moore
Cardinal
"Tale of Two Cities," Mon-
1st Colman, "Timothy's
6800 Florissant, "Eleanor Whiting."

COLUMBIA
Claire Trevor
"My Marriage"
6507 Southwest
Russ Columbo, "Wake Up and Dream"

AIRBORNE NOW OPEN
Compton
Theatre
Rialto
"The Walking
Dead," "Next Time We
Love," "Tedd-Lolly Comy"

FAIRY AIRBORNE
10c & 20c, Chinaware, J.
Comer, "Tough Guy," A.
6640 Easton
Harding, "Lady Consents"

Hollywood
Wheeler & Woolsey in
"Silly Billies," and Zane
Grey's "NEVADA."

IRMA
JACKIE COOPER in
"TOUGH GUY,"
6334 Barmier
and "BOULDER DAM."

Ivanhoe
Margaret Nite, Ann Harding,
Robert Marshall, "LADY
3239 Ivanhoe
CONSENTS," Melvyn Des-
las, "LOVE WOLF RETURNS," Amateur.

King Bee
Irene Ware in "HAPPI-
FLIP," C. O. D., "Tom
Tyler in 'Fast Bullets'."

Kirkwood
"Desire," Marlene Dietrich,
Gary Cooper, "My Mar-
riage," Claire Trevor.

LEMAI
318 Lemay Ferry Road
Jeanette MacDonald in
"ROSE MARIE," Select Shows.

Lexington
Victor McLaglen, "Profes-
sional Soldier," Claire
Trevor, "My Marriage,"
AND MAJOR BOWEN AMATEURS.

McNAIR
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers,
"FOLLOW THE
3100 Postolone
"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN," Cartoons.

MELVIN
Kirkwood, "TOUGH
GUY," Jackie Cooper, Also
"WAKE THE RICK."

NEW WHITE WAY
George O'Brien, "Whispering
Smith Speaks," Ann Har-
ding, "LADY CONSENTS,"
6th & Hickory

Cinderella
Dick Powell in "COL-
LEEN," Marlene Dietrich
in "DESIRE."

MELBA
Grand & Miami
"No Mr. Diaz, Please, Curio
Breakfast," & "Man Hunt."

Michigan
Half Hour Bargain Prices.
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow
"WIFE VS. SECRETARY," Victor Jory,
"ESCAPE FROM DEVIL ISLAND."

Virginia
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"MODERN TIMES"

James Dunn
"Don't Get Personal"
ST. LOUIS BABIES ON PARADE

Ashland
"COLLEEN," Dick Powell,
Jean Harlow, "BOULDER
DAM," Rose Alexander.

BADEN
Dick Powell, "COLLEEN,"
Dick Powell, "BOULDER
DAM," Rose Alexander.

BRENEN
Margaret Sullivan, "Next
Time We Love," "The Walk-
ing Dead," Overman.

L. E. E.
"Rhodie Ann," Mae West, Vi-
ctor McLaglen, "Next Time We
Love," Margaret Sullivan.

HI-POINTE
3003 Washington
GARY COOPER-"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
FRED STONE-"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

GEN THEATRE
Proctor Foster, Jane Bryan, "WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"
RAY WALKER, "CAFFY RICKS REVEALS"
Flash Gordon, "Cry Room"-Free Parking

PAUL MUNI
3010 N. Union
"STORY OF LOUIS PASTERE"
COOPER and DIETRICH in "DESIRE."

Pauline
Dinnerware, "BOULDER
DAM," Rose Alexander,
"Whispering Smith Speaks"

Plymouth
Jack Holt in "Dangerous
Waters," Barlett in "The
Invincible Ray."

Powhatan
15c to 7c
"INVINCIBLE RAY,"
Lugosi and Karloff,
YOU MAY BE NEXT.

Princess
"DANCING FEET," Ben
Lyon, "SUNSET OF
3241 Postolone
F. O. W. R., Buck Jones,
Charles Chase Comedy, News, Dishes.

LYRIC
"LAST OF THE PAGANS"
With Cast of Thousands
SPENDER TRACY, "MURDER MAN"

MacKlind
D. De Rio, "Widow From
Monte Carlo," J. Carroll
"Hi Ganche," 10c and 15c.
5416 Arsenal

Marquette
"The House of a Thousand
Candles," Doughnuts and
Society," 12:30 to 11 P. M.
1806 Franklin

Red Wing
Paul Muni, "Story of
Louis Pasteur," Harold
Lloyd, "MILKY WAY."

Richmond
"Desire," Marlene Dietrich,
Gary Cooper, "Silly Bil-
lies," Wheeler & Woolsey.

RIVOLI
R. Karloff, "Walking Dead,"
E. R. Talmadge,
6th Near Olive
"ON YOUR GUARD."

ROBIN
Dishes, Gary Cooper, Marlene
Dietrich in "DESIRE," Wheeler
& Woolsey, "SILLY BIL-
LIES," 12:30 to 11 P. M.

ROXY
15c to 7c, Chas. Har-
ford, "East of Java" and
"Dangerous Intrigue."
5500 Landowne

Shady Oak
Marlene Dietrich, "De-
sire," Victor McLaglen,
"Professional Soldier."
Clayton

STUDIO
Marlene Dietrich, "Desire,"
Victor McLaglen, "Hot Oven-
ware, Cream Pitcher."
6318 Nat. Bridge

Temple
Astaire and Rogers, "Follow
the Fleet" at 8:15 P. M.
E. Ralston, "Forced Landing."
Ferguson

Wellston
Geo. Raft, "It Had to Happ-
en," Lionel Barrymore in
"The Value of Bugle Ann."
6236 Easton

YALE
15c to 7c, \$1.00 Eagle
Stamps After 7 P. M.
RAFF, Jean Harlow,
Alma MacMahon, Cartoons.

LOWELL
Harold Lloyd, "MILKY
WAY," Marlene Dietrich,
"Lady Consents," 10c-15c.
5530 N. B'way

O'FALLON
GEORGE RAFT,
IDA LUPINO and Roland Young,
at 11:15, 2:02, 4:49, 7:36 and
10:23; "Speed," with James
Stewart, Wendy Barrie and
Ted Healy, at 10:00, 12:30, 3:26,
6:13 and 9:00.

ORPHEUM
"Dancing Pirate,"
with Charles Collins, Steffi
Duna and Frank Morgan, at
11:37, 1:37, 3:37, 5:37 and
9:37.

SHUBERT
"The Case Against
Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine
Carroll, George Brent and
Alan Mowbray, at 1:09, 3:23,
5:21, 7:35 and 9:49.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR-"Dracula's
Daughter," with Otto Kruger
and Gloria Holden, at 12:55,
3:55, 6:50 and 9:50; "The First
Baby," with Johnny Downs
and Dixie Dunbar, at 11:35,
2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.
FOX-"Show Boat," with Irene
Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles
Wininger, Helen Morgan,
Paul Robeson and Sammy
White, at 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15
and 9:35.
LOEWS-"One Rainy After-
noon," with Francis Lederer,
Ida Lupino and Roland Young,
at 11:15, 2:02, 4:49, 7:36 and
10:23; "Speed," with James
Stewart, Wendy Barrie and
Ted Healy, at 10:00, 12:30, 3:26,
6:13 and 9:00.
ORPHEUM-"Dancing Pirate,"
with Charles Collins, Steffi
Duna and Frank Morgan, at
11:37, 1:37, 3:37, 5:37 and
9:37.
SHUBERT-"The Case Against
Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine
Carroll, George Brent and
Alan Mowbray, at 1:09, 3:23,
5:21, 7:35 and 9:49.

Anna Pansky, 68, 2810 Meramec.
Appolina Macke, 53, 4028 Waterman.
Arthur Greene, 87, 8524 Berthold.
Thomas Guion, 57, 6847 Southwest.
Roy Wright, 43, 2954 Dixon.
Richard Taylor, 25, 2204 Biddle.
Cyrus Marcus, 37, 2521 N. 11th.
Ben Klein, 67, 5333 Pershing.
Emma Schaffer, 50, 4028 Green Lea.
Kessaway Wiegles, 55, 2615 S. Second.
Viola Schreit, 40, 4019 S. Grand.
Margaret Kopf, 44, 915 Coyer.
James Milligan, 64, 4216A Hunt.
Frank Ray, 48.
Amanda Boyd, 75, 1412A Cass.
John Lattimer, 75, 4363 Donovan.
John McCre, 38, Richmond Heights.
Veronica Strood, 31, 2228 Sullivan.
Minnie Nauby, 56, 2917 Lawton.
Elizabeth Kemma, 67, 8523 Park Lane.
Edward Klein, 39, 2102 Delmar.
Ella Johnson, 44, 5837 Easton.
Andy Sticker, 56, Paragould, Ark.

Park to Speak at Forsyth, Mo.
FORSYTH, Mo., May 26.—Gov.
Park will address members of the
White River Boosters League the
night of June 19 at the organiza-
tion's final meeting until after the
summer tourist season. The meet-

BURIAL PERMITS
Kitty Brady, 57, Webster Groves.
Estelle Gilman, 51, 3864 Laciele.
Fannie Jones, 37, 1725A Division.
John Horvath, 67, 2547 W. Dodier.
George Hunter, 58, 1215 S. 7th.
Della Jones, 55, 1709A S. Broadway.
Elizabeth Bender, 67, 8319 Gannett.
Emma Goebel, 69, 825 Durant.
Mary Gallagher, 72, 5071 Durant.

ing will be held at Ozark Beach
Hotel. Other speakers will be Judge
C. A. Leedy of the State Supreme
Court and George F. Olendorf,
Springfield, chairman of the State
Highway Commission. The follow-
ing day Gov. Park, Judge Leedy
and Olendorf will be guests of
George Root of Forsyth on a float
down White River, from the mouth
of Swan Creek.

Body of River Victim Recovered.
By the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Ill., May 26.—The body
of Rome Peters, 21 years old, whole-
THE • LITTLE • SYMPHONY
8 GARDEN CONCERTS
On Tuesday Nights
Starting June 2 at \$8
John Burroughs School, Price Road
Subscriptions on sale at J. Lesser Goldman-
books, The Open Book, Tuesday Duran
Book Shop, or phone Jefferson 5120.

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
The hopbrau
HOTEL MAYFAIR

ITS PRICE IS AS PLEASING AS ITS TASTE

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

The PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION of NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK CITY

A MARK TO TRUST FOR QUALITY

We say

Look for the word
KEGLEDIN
on the side of
every can of beer you buy

and the millions who are smacking their
lips over beer from our handy* container
will tell you what good advice that is.

* No deposits to pay • No empties to return •
Half the weight to carry • Stacks in 1/2 the
space in your refrigerator • Non-refillable

On the air: BEN BERNIE and "all the lads".
9 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time—
Every Tuesday Evening—N.B.C. Network.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

Child Hurt in Fall
Lois Hildendorf, 9 years
old, a compound frac-
ture of her left arm when she fell
from a tree in the rear yard at her
home on Nebraska avenue, last night.

AMUSEMENT
BUY SEASON TICKETS
for the Twelve Glamorous
MUNICIPAL
Will Present June 5th to
June 12th
"KID BOOTS"—June 5th
"KID BOOTS"—June 6th
"KID BOOTS"—June 7th
"KID BOOTS"—June 8th
"KID BOOTS"—June 9th
"KID BOOTS"—June 10th
"KID BOOTS"—June 11th
"KID BOOTS"—June 12th

BASEBALL TO
Sportsman's Park 1:30
Double-Header
Cardinals vs. Pitts
Probable Pitchers: Dizzy Dean,
Babe Ruth, E. F. James, Birkhoff
Admission: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50
Ticket Office, Mezzanine
level Bldg.

PHOTOPLAY THEA
FMPRES
OLIVE AT GRAND
"LAST OF THE PA-
ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH"
with W. H. L. & LOTUS, Stars
Return Showing by Popular
Demand
"NIGHT AT THE
BRICK"
with ALLAN JONES-KITTY
Carroll—An "AMERICAN NIGHT"
"GLAMOROUS NIGHT"
"GLAMOROUS NIGHT"
"GLAMOROUS NIGHT"

RITZ
OPN
JANET GAYNOR • ROBERT
"SMALL TOWN"
WARNER OLAND
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE
SELECTED SHORT SUBS"

VARVITY
6600 DELMAR
DIONNE QUINTUPLES
"COUNTRY DOG"
JEAN HERMOLD-JUNG
"LAST OF THE P-
with W. H. L. & LOTUS, Stars
Mickey Mouse Cart

BUY
WHICH LOW-PRICED
TRUCK COSTS
LEAST FOR GAS?

AND
NEW DODGE COMM
delivery card Gives you
saving features such as
safety-steel cab and bod
only 3. Still priced with
SEE YOU

peery bookkeeper, was recovered from the Mississippi River yesterday when he fell into the river attempting to change seats in boat. His fall overturned the boat and a passing motorboat rescued the two companions as they floated in the water.

CONDITIONED COMFORT

The Tobbrau

MAYFAIR

AS TASTE



NATIONAL DISTILLERS

A MARK TO TRUST FOR QUALITY

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ontainer
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rn •
the
able

Child Hurt in Fall.
Lola Hilgendorf, 9 years old, suffered a compound fracture of the left arm when she fell from a trapeze on which she was swinging in the rear yard at her home, 2130 Nebraska avenue, last night.

AMUSEMENTS

BUY SEASON TICKETS NOW
for the Twelve Glorious Productions
MUNICIPAL OPERA
Present June 5th to Aug. 30th

June 5—"RED BOOTS"—June 15—"THREE SISTERS"—June 22—"NO, NO NANETTE"—June 29—"SONS O' GUNS"—July 6—"BROWNIE"—July 13—"OH BOY"—July 20—"HAPPY WIDOW"—July 27—"NEW MOON"—Aug 3—"CONNECTICUT YANKEE"—Aug 10—"ALAMOGUO NIGHT"—Aug 17—"RED MILL"—Aug 24—"ALAMOGUO NIGHT"

NEW STARS—NEW NOVELTIES
The sure of choice seats for this colorful season... see the seat charts... pick out the locations you want... good seats at all prices are available... Season tickets (for the 12 productions), \$3, \$6, \$12, \$18 and \$24.

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive Streets

BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park 1:30 P. M.
Double-Header
Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh
Probable Pitchers: Dizzy Dean, Hallinan vs. Blanton, Rinkler. Box and covered seats on sale at Cardinals' Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EMPIRE
COMFORTABLY COOL
"LAST OF THE PAGANS"
ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH SEAS
with MALA & LOTUS, Stars of "Eskimo"
Return Showing by Popular Demand
"NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
with ALLAN JONES—KITTY CARLISLE
Plus a Mickey Mouse Cartoon

RITZ
JANET GAYNOR • ROBERT TAYLOR
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
WARNER OLAND
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

VARSITY
Open 6:30
25c THRU 7:30
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
"COUNTRY DOCTOR"
JEAN HERSHOLT—JUNE LANG
"LAST OF THE PAGANS"
with MALA & LOTUS, Stars of "Eskimo"
Plus a Mickey Mouse Cartoon

ILLINOIS UTILITY SALES TAX IS HELD INVALID

Chicago and 176 Other Cities With Municipal Plants Affected.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 26.—The 3 per cent occupation sales tax on water, electricity and gas sold by municipally-owned public utilities in Illinois was declared unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Walter La Buy yesterday.

The ruling affected the City of Chicago and 176 other municipalities which joined in two suits challenging the tax law, enacted by the General Assembly in June, 1935.

Judge La Buy said the law violated provisions of the Constitution requiring uniformity and equality in taxation and prohibiting the Legislature from passing local or special laws.

Attorneys estimated that the permanent injunction which Judge La Buy said he would issue would save Chicago water consumers about \$25,000 monthly, as well as the \$275,000 collected by the State but segregated pending the outcome of the litigation.

Temporary injunctions granting Chicago and the other municipalities relief from collection of the tax were issued by Circuit Court Nov. 12, 1935.

The issues were argued orally before Judge La Buy last February by Assistant Corporation Counsel Martin H. Foss of Chicago and attorneys for the other plaintiffs. They charged the act was ambiguous and that it constituted special class legislation.

Representatives of the Attorney-General's office announced the ruling would be appealed at once to the Illinois Supreme Court, and that writs of supersedeas would be sought to prohibit distribution of the segregated taxes until the high court has rendered its decision.

Among the cities that were plaintiffs were Springfield, Quincy, Decatur, East St. Louis, Peoria, Joliet, Bloomington and Jacksonville.

Movie Actress Divorces Broker.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Julie Mooney, movie actress and former New York show girl, divorced Bernard S. Glick, broker, yesterday. She said Glick deserted her in New York Dec. 1, 1934, telling her he had to devote his time to his financial affairs.

THIRD EXTORTION INDICTMENT AGAINST PRIVATE DETECTIVE

M. D. Krone, New York, Was Previously Accused by Alfred E. Smith Jr. and Others.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 26.—Another indictment charging Max D. Krone, a private detective, with extortion was ordered today after Samuel S. Stampleman of Boston, an officer of a safety razor company, testified before the county grand jury.

Harold W. Hastings, Assistant District Attorney, announced the jury's findings.

Krone already is under two similar indictments, charging him with attempts to obtain money by threats from Alfred E. Smith Jr., Pietro Aris, Brooklyn concert violinist, and Anna Graef Drouillard, a New York stenographer.

It was understood that Stampleman testified concerning a summons and complaint that were served on him in a \$100,000 action brought in 1933 by Helen Conboy—an action subsequently settled out of court. In the papers served on Stampleman, Miss Conboy alleged she was drugged and later attacked.

FILES FOR STATE LEGISLATURE

Louis L. Hicks of Clayton Against Fee System.

Louis L. Hicks, Clayton lawyer, filed yesterday for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the Second District in St. Louis County in the August primary. He is 44 years old and resides at 6439 Clayton road, Clayton.

A graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, Hicks got his law degree at the Benton College of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1926. He said he favors taking county officials off the fee system and putting them on a straight salary and that he will work for unemployment insurance.

7 MINERS REPORTED DEAD

One Body Recovered After Flood in West Wales Colliery.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 26.—Seven men were thought to have perished today when trapped in the Loveston colliery in West Wales. One body was recovered.

Twenty-one men working in a pit were engulfed by a rush of water from an old working. Fourteen of them escaped to the surface, although the water was nearly to their necks.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES CANAL AND QUODDY SURVEYS

Administration Members Ride Over Coalition Against Florida and Maine Projects.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Senate Commerce Committee approved today, 12 to 5, the Robinson resolution directing a new engineering study of the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project in Maine and the Florida ship canal, and authorizing the allocation of more money to them if the reports should be favorable.

Administration forces mustered almost solid strength in the committee, by virtue of proxies, and rode over a coalition opposition to the projects.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, would permit the President to appoint boards of three members each to study the projects and report on their feasibility by June 20. If the reports were favorable, he then would be authorized to allocate up to \$10,000,000 for the ship canal, if the total cost is not more than \$150,000,000, and \$9,000,000 for Passamaquoddy, if the total cost is not in excess of \$42,000,000.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, would permit the President to appoint boards of three members each to study the projects and report on their feasibility by June 20. If the reports were favorable, he then would be authorized to allocate up to \$10,000,000 for the ship canal, if the total cost is not more than \$150,000,000, and \$9,000,000 for Passamaquoddy, if the total cost is not in excess of \$42,000,000.

SUPPLEMENTARY REGISTRATION OF COUNTY VOTERS JUNE 18

To Enable Those Not on Books, to Enroll for Primary of Aug. 4.

A supplementary registration of voters will be conducted by the St. Louis County Election Board June 18 to enable voters not on the books to enroll for the primary of Aug. 4.

The 175 precinct polling places will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. for the registration.

For the last general election, in 1934, the county had 99,428 voters registered. It was expected the number would exceed 100,000 for the coming primary.

In September and October a permanent registration will be held for all voters, under a new law, and the earlier books will be discarded.

YELLOW PINE CEILING 1x4-6, 8, 10 Per Lineal Foot .01 1/4c
Flooring, 1x4-6, 8, 10 lineal ft., 1 1/2c; 1x6 lineal ft., 1 3/4c
Porch Sash, 15x17, 1.27
6-light, each 1.27
601fax 6375 Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge 601fax 6376

GRUNOW PIONEERED SAFE HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATION WITH CARBENE SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERANT

See Your

Grunow

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Hallung & Grimm Furniture Co. 906 Washington
Brown Supply Co., Distributors

Agent 19 Years Pleads Guilty.
VANDALIA, Ill., May 26.—Bert L. Taylor, 41 years old, railway express agent here for 19 years, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court today to the embezzlement of \$232.55 of company funds. He made application for probation.

Sweeping Reductions in RAIL FARES beginning JUNE 1ST

2 CENTS A MILE COACHES YOU SAVE NEARLY ONE-HALF

EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD THE SAFETY, SPEED, AND COMFORT OF TRAVEL BY TRAIN

For example, it will cost you only 50¢ to travel 25 miles in comfortable, modern coaches—\$1 to travel 50 miles—\$2 to travel 100 miles—\$20 to travel 1000 miles. Rail fares for tickets good in Parlor and Sleeping Cars have been reduced to 3 cents a mile and the Pullman charges cut one-third by the elimination of the surcharge, making a very substantial reduction in the cost of Pullman travel.

What you get when you travel by TRAIN

NO OTHER method of transportation can match the marvelous safety record of American railroads.

Travel by train means Safety, Speed, and Comfort in modern steel cars. Avoid the dangers of crowded public highways—let the engineer do your driving. Most railroad terminals are in the center of cities and towns—you waste no time in getting directly to your destination.

ALL PRINCIPAL TRAINS ARE AIR-CONDITIONED

Ask your local Railroad Ticket Agent to show you HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE in traveling by TRAIN to any destination

EASTERN RAILROADS

3 CENTS A MILE IN PULLMAN CARS

Pullman Surcharge Eliminated

BUY YOUR TRUCK THIS WAY...

WHICH LOW-PRICED TRUCK COSTS LEAST FOR GAS? OWNERS SAY DODGE... IT HAS 6 SPECIAL GAS AND OIL SAVING FEATURES!

WHICH LOW-PRICED TRUCK LASTS LONGEST? DODGE OWNERS SAY IT HAS 18 EXTRA QUALITY FEATURES!

WHICH LOW-PRICED TRUCK HAS THE BEST BRAKES? DODGE... IT HAS GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES!

AND YOU'LL SAVE BIG MONEY

FREE GAS TEST
For any truck now shows how far it will go on a gallon of gas. Ask your Dodge dealer to let you use it FREE!

NEW DODGE 1 1/2-TON, 6-CYL., 136" W.B. STAKE... Has full-floating rear axle, genuine hydraulic brakes, valve seat inserts, roller-bearing universals, 4 piston rings instead of only 3, and many other extra quality features... \$690

NEW DODGE COMMERCIAL PANEL... America's handsomest delivery car! Gives you all the famous Dodge money-saving features such as genuine hydraulic brakes, safety-steel cab and body, 4 main bearings instead of only 3. Still priced with the lowest... \$585

Dependable DODGE TRUCKS

\$370
1/2 TON CHASSIS 116 WB

SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER TODAY FOR A "SHOW-DOWN" OF VALUE

2 CENTS A MILE COACHES YOU SAVE NEARLY ONE-HALF

EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD THE SAFETY, SPEED, AND COMFORT OF TRAVEL BY TRAIN

For example, it will cost you only 50¢ to travel 25 miles in comfortable, modern coaches—\$1 to travel 50 miles—\$2 to travel 100 miles—\$20 to travel 1000 miles. Rail fares for tickets good in Parlor and Sleeping Cars have been reduced to 3 cents a mile and the Pullman charges cut one-third by the elimination of the surcharge, making a very substantial reduction in the cost of Pullman travel.

What you get when you travel by TRAIN

NO OTHER method of transportation can match the marvelous safety record of American railroads.

Travel by train means Safety, Speed, and Comfort in modern steel cars. Avoid the dangers of crowded public highways—let the engineer do your driving. Most railroad terminals are in the center of cities and towns—you waste no time in getting directly to your destination.

ALL PRINCIPAL TRAINS ARE AIR-CONDITIONED

Ask your local Railroad Ticket Agent to show you HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE in traveling by TRAIN to any destination

EASTERN RAILROADS

3 CENTS A MILE IN PULLMAN CARS

Pullman Surcharge Eliminated

INCOME OF TWENTY RAILROADS CONTINUED RISE

Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 26.—April income of the first 20 reporting railroads continued to rise, despite the usual expenditures necessitated by the March floods.

Income for the month was 22.2 per cent over the 1935 total, operating income rose 22.2 per cent over the 1935 total.

The gain in the latter case would have been considerably more had maintenance expenditures been more nearly normal.

Operations of the group for the four months of the year had a 13.2 per cent increase in income, a 16.6 per cent rise in net income, as compared with the 1935 period.

RECORD FOR PERIOD END OF PIT TRADE IN MAY CONTRACTS

Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 26.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported sales volume of 1,450,978 for the fourth period April 24 to May 21 was larger for any corresponding period in company's history.

Volume was 25.8 per cent greater than for the same period last year and has been exceeded only three other periods in the company's records, those for December, 1935, December, 1929, and January, 1936.

WHEAT COLLAPSE IN WHEAT PRICE, NOT A 'SQUEEZE'

Business in Final Few Minutes Is Most Active in Months—Large "Open" Interest in the Grain Had Caused Much Anxiety.

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GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 26.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices for grain futures and options received from other markets:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Barley	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Oats	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Rye	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Wheat	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Barley	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Oats	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Rye	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$121,155,000, compared with \$91,307,000 yesterday; \$5,870,000 a week ago and \$13,485,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,529,850,000, compared with \$1,406,390,000 a year ago and \$1,783,375,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

Year	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Ass'd	Yield
11-18-11	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	2 1/2			2.43
11-18-11	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	2 1/2			2.43
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. May 26.—The market was rather quiet in the forenoon, with closing prices unchanged to fractionally higher.

The transfer of a block of 314 shares of American Credit Indemnity at 57 and a 5-point rise in Coca-Cola Bottling featured the afternoon trade.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 305 shares, compared with 589 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000. Afternoon session sales were 842 shares, compared with 256 yesterday afternoon.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
Am. C. I. 314	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am. C. I. 314	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am. C. I. 314	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
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Stocks and Bonds

ROUTE OF WATER CONDUIT CHANGED; SUIT DISMISSED

Property Owners Got Injunctions
Against City and Construction
Company.

Through agreement with 15 property owners who sued to prevent the city and the Spiniello Construction Co. from installing a high pressure water conduit in Itasca street between Hampton and Tamm avenues the suit was dismissed yesterday before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. With the dismissal a temporary restraining order was dissolved.

The property owners objected to the plan of construction, pointing out in their petition that Itasca street is paved and that the same purpose could be served by changing the route of the conduit to Devonshire avenue, between Childress and Hampton avenues, which is not paved at that point. The suit set forth that heavy blasting would be necessary over the Itasca route.

In a stipulation filed in court it was stated that the route of the conduit has been changed to the satisfaction of the property owners.

DECORATION DAY Specials



**12 MONTH
GUARANTEE
DEFENDER**
Heavy Duty
DE LUXE

4.40x21	\$3.90
4.50x20	\$4.15
4.50x21	\$4.30
4.75x19	\$4.55
5.00x19	\$4.90
5.25x17	\$5.25
5.50x17	\$5.95
5.50x19	\$6.25
6.00x16	\$6.95

MOHAWK TIRES

24-Month Guarantee at
Greatly Reduced Prices

SEAT COVERS As Low
Coupe | Coach | Sedan
39c | 88c | 98c



**100% PURE
Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL**
2 Gallon
Sealed
Cans
Tax 8c
79c

**SITE CUT-RATE
AUTO STORES**
3420 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
MARKET & VANDEVENTER

Movie Star in Honolulu



ROCHELLE HUDSON
WEARING leis presented to her on her arrival in Hawaii from
Hollywood for a visit.

CLOTHING UNION PRESIDENT ASSAILS LIBERTY LEAGUE

Tells Convention That "Their
Intent Is to Bring a Dictator to
This Country."

CLEVELAND, May 26.—Sidney Hillman, president, asked for support of President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election and for unionization of all industries yesterday at the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

"If there is an organization opposed to liberty in this country it is the American Liberty League," he declared. "Their intent is to bring a dictator to this country. Whoever will be nominated at the Republican National Convention here in the next few weeks will be the spokesman of the Liberty League."

He said "far be it from me to ask you to support the Democratic party," but he asserted the best policy would be to support the re-election of President Roosevelt,

pending the establishment of a labor party. His criticism of the Supreme Court followed the lines of the report of the union's Executive Committee, which termed the court "anti-labor" and praised industrial unionism.

"DISTANCE PHOBIA" VICTIM
ORDERED TO SUPPORT WIFE

Wisconsin Professor to Pay Former Student \$25 a Week.

MADISON, Wis., May 26.—Prof. William Ellery Leonard, eccentric University of Wisconsin poet, was ordered by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann today to pay his estranged wife and former student, Grace Golden Leonard, \$25 a week for her support and maintenance pending the disposition of a divorce suit.

The Judge also ordered the 60-year-old victim of a "distance phobia" to pay the retainer fee of her attorney. There was no contest over the maintenance allowance.

Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond Without Charge

Flash!

THE BIGGEST RUG SCOOP IN OUR ENTIRE EXPERIENCE

2250 BIGELOW

Wooltone RUGS

Mill Sacrifices This Complete Discontinued Line to Union-May-Stern

Only because the Bigelow-Sanford Mills have decided to discontinue this line were we able to make this sensational purchase. We bought these rugs at huge discounts and are passing the savings on to you. Hurry if you want to share in this spectacular event, for these rugs can't last long at this price. Plenty of sizes and colors.

NO MORE WHEN THESE ARE SOLD

9x12 FT.

Seamless First-Quality WOOL-FACE RUGS

LESS
THAN

1 1/2 PRICE

By far the lowest price we've ever known on soft-surface Rugs, even less than most hard-surface floorcoverings!

25c A Week

TWO-TONE BORDERED ALL SIZES, POPULAR COLORS

27x54-Inch	69c
36x70-Inch	\$1.49
4'6"x6'6"	\$2.98
6x9-Ft.	\$4.95
7'6"x9-Ft.	\$5.95
8'3"x10'6"	\$6.45
9x15-Ft.	\$9.98
9x18-Ft.	\$12.98

Bigelow's STATEMENT ABOUT THESE AMAZING VALUES!

The above facsimile of letter received from the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. speaks for itself: "We conscientiously believe," they say, "that your customers are being offered a value never before equalled in Bigelow-Sanford Products." Need we say more?

Every One First Quality, No Seconds

ALL UNION-MAY-STERNS STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

BRANCH STORES

Sarah & Chouteau
7150-Manchester
Olive at
Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERNS

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES

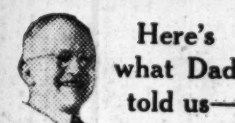
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer at Olive
206 N. 12th Street
*Small Carrying Charge

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!



They're saying how
Our Family's Whiskey
passes 'em all—clear down the line!

Those fellows working for the railroad company get around quite a bit and see what's going on places. Take Dan Purdy here. He says in pretty near every town he's been at, he sees our Family's Whiskey—and in all his going and coming he's never yet seen such hefty carloads of whiskey being hauled as The Wilken Family Whiskey. Well I suppose that's from doing like Dad said to—always making each batch slow and careful, so as every bottle's got the same mildness and tastiness to it as the other. If Granddad Wilken that started Dad distilling away back in '92 could see how folks go for our Family's Whiskey, I sure bet he'd feel good!



Here's
what Dad
told us—
"Make The Wilken Family
Whiskey slow and careful
—and it'll go fast enough
all right!"

It's sure like Dad said. There's just carloads of it pulling out of our place these days! The man up there in the engine shaking hands with Harry E. Wilken, Jr. is Dan Purdy. William Wilken's got his back this way. That's sort of steady himself on the barrel. And right there behind him—that's old Nat Weeks.

99c
PINT



THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC.,
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

Are Women Taking Control Of Everything From Men?

A YOUNG
ST. LOUIS WOMAN
ENTERS
THE POLITICAL
FIELD

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Who Knows Real News?
One Marches Straight.
Invincible, a Big Word.
Monkey, Tiger Mixture.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

WHEN you read about news, as you do here, you can never be sure that the really important news is even mentioned. An ant, climbing a mountain, does not see the mountain.

While Napoleon was waiting to cross the channel to attack England, contrary winds holding him back, he said to an attendant, "Tell that American I can give him three minutes." The American talked three minutes, Napoleon dismissed him, too busy to listen. The American was Fulton, trying to tell about his steamboat, which could travel regardless of wind.

Leonardo wrote constantly, devoted scores of pages to the art of mixing paints, but said nothing of Columbus' voyage, although it happened in his day.

Faraday, son of an English blacksmith, announced his discovery of magneto-electricity, basis of all electrical development, foundation of the world's electric companies that employ billions of dollars and millions of men. Eminent British scientists agreed that Faraday's discovery was interesting, "but it would never be anything more than an amusing toy."

No one knows what the really important news, as he skips headlines, occasionally stopping to read about quintuplets, Joe Louis, a new "great pitcher," or something about Moscow.

You read that the British are discouraged, Germany threatening, Italy, triumphant in Ethiopia despite all England could do. Fortunately for England, she often makes her best performance in times of discouragement.

Mussolini is happy; in him "the native hue of resolution" is not "pickled o'er with the pale cast of thought," even for a fraction of a second.

In his latest speech to all Italy, he asks, "Have we marched straight ahead up to this time?" The adoring crowd roared yes. "Today, May 24, I declare to you that we will march just as straight ahead in the future," Mussolini continued. "March straight ahead," was the word with which Mussolini started his Ethiopian war. His speech, exulting in quick victory, was made on Sunday, twenty-first anniversary of Italy's entrance into the big war.

The world knows that Italy failed to get her share of the plunder at Versailles when the war was won. Next time Mussolini does not intend to rely on others. In the war that he expects soon, he plans to lead, "an Italian empire invincible" and then take his fair share.

"Invincible," is a big word. Much will depend on who starts the first effective bombardment of a great enemy city.

Will it be Italy; Mussolini acts quickly; or Germany, or Japan or Stalin, OR ENGLAND?

"England is increasing her fighting air fleet, now, more rapidly than any other country, and Englishmen usually have a plan.

The "invincibility" of nations will depend on their ability to endure aerial bombardment of crowded cities, without losing courage. A few tons of high explosives, bringing populations into the streets, followed by tons of poison gas, to meet them in the streets, might render the formerly "invincible" ones meek and mild.

When you read, for the first time, of some great city "taken by surprise, heavily bombed and gassed," you will read a real piece of news. Pray that it may not be an American city and pray hard, for this country is relying largely on prayer for defense in case of war.

That "Black Legion" uncovered in Michigan, organized to "purify" America by secret murders and whippings, is not important news. The suggestion that a "dictator" might float in on such a movement is foolish. The "legion," said to number already 135,000 members, is only another reminder that man is, indeed, largely a mixture of tiger and monkey.

Prompt action, with the electric chair, noose or wholesale firing squad, makes the monkey run and the tiger is compelled to run with him.

Germany has proved the "48-hour-from-Europe-to-America" possibility, with America looking on.

Now England is rushing preparations for a line of heavier-than-air planes to fly between England and America, starting in a few months, and the French, preparing a similar line, are negotiating for a half-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AS REHEARSALS START ON MUNY OPERA STAGE



Joseph Macauley, baritone, and Vivienne Segal, prima donna, in what appears to be a fadeout scene.



June Havoc, dancer, with her dog Woolly Face, and Rosie Moran, dancing comedienne.



Wondering whether they can reach those notes... Bertram Peacock, baritone, and Detmar Poppen, basso.

FIGHTING FOREST FIRE IN NEW JERSEY



Farmers using shovels to try to smother the fringe of the fire before it jumped the road to untouched timber on the other side.

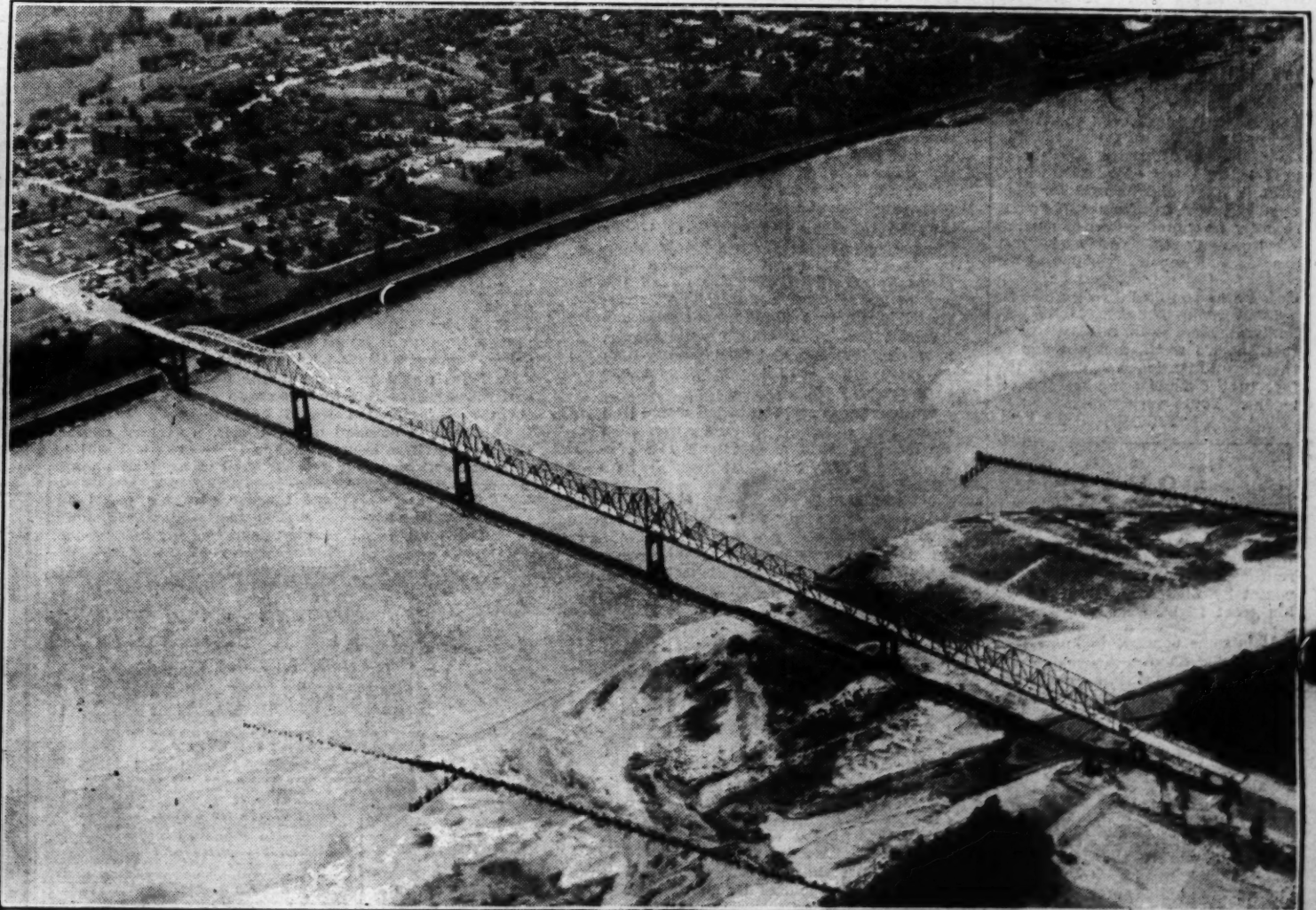
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Great billows of white and black smoke rolling up from the burning timber, about 13 miles from Tuckerton, N. J.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AERIAL VIEW OF NEW BRIDGE AT WASHINGTON, MO.



About 50 miles from St. Louis, spanning the Missouri River. It will be dedicated and opened to traffic Thursday.

the importance of sub...
wardrobe. Several of these...
the piece models will keep...
either in town or at summer...

hecdotes of
New Yorkers
and New York
by George Tucker

NEW YORK, May 25.
A round-table night and some
of the Broadway managers are
finishing. . . . If there's any-
managers like to do it is to
find some restaurant table
vibe amusing incidents from
the past.
of the funniest occurred at
ening of "Africana" a couple
ago. . . . Just as the first
s took their seats a giant
stroled down the aisle,
the orchestra leader in the
and broke a chair over his
head. He was mad about some-
thing. Next day the critics de-
voted each space to the scrap that
didn't have room to pan the
properly.
her hilarious moment came
rehearsal of "Taming the
tamer" in the fall. Several
were in the company and
Lunt was capering through
of his excellent foolery. Fin-
yelled, "and after I do
the dwarfs should. . . ." Real-
ly might be offended at
thus alluded to, Lunt turned
a sincere bow said, "Par-
ge, Little Gentlemen," and
with his instructions. The
Gentlemen think he is pretty
good.

... Broadway takes
forms. Some productions
linger on for months and
and up in the red. Others
curdle after a week or so.
there are the Come-A-Crop-
which expire after one or two
ances. Cains' warehouse, a
ard for failures, is littered
e hulks of one-performance
s. But the quickest failure
ed this season was a dismal
called "Satellite." After
the management apolo-
ranged down the curtain.
actress who has gained more
publicity than any other
is 35-year-old Doris Dud-
daughter of the dramatic
whose mishaps have kept her
over the teacups since fall.
talented newcomer, she first
e pages when she slipped
ained her back out of town
er. Later, after receiving
ews, she mysteriously left
and went to bed in her
ent at an East Side hotel.
aspis said it was a case of
rament, but Doris insisted
was ill. . . . Then, recently,
the word was flashed that she
herself in the apartment of
ular young playwright.
to be only slight. . . . She
was accidental. Now she is
the cast, but along with
that Damon Runyon calls
get she is known as the
the Pistols.

HE NEW
Way
TO EAT
ICE CREAM



Twistee
ICE CREAM
Twistee
ICE CREAM
Twistee
ICE CREAM

Twistee
WIND AND EAT
ICE CREAM

Twistee
WIND AND EAT
ICE CREAM

Twistee
WIND AND EAT
ICE CREAM

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 23 years old and just at the
point where I don't know what
to do. Mrs. Carr. I want you to
be frank with me. I am practically
alone in the world, with just one
brother.
A cousin man has been provid-
ing me with expense money to live
until I get steady employment.
I get plenty of jobs, but cannot
hold them more than two days as I
always do something wrong, which
justifies my employer in firing me.
I have been living a care-free life
with no thought of responsibility.
I have been staying in cheap hotels
and eating in cheap restaurants for
over two years. I once moved to a
nice hotel and this man who is fi-
nancing me, made me move. I liked
it very much. Later I moved to a
private home in the West End and
had the privileges of home there.
Now the same man, with my broth-
er, came to see me there and says
I shouldn't live there. He says if
I do not move he will stop provid-
ing for me; if I do not I will have
no employment or money. I would
not leave anyway and still have
no money. Should I stay and take
the chance of finding work? I
am crazy about the home and feel
again like a human being in that
atmosphere, and like living in a
home once more. And I like a girl
but so hard to keep. Is evident.
Stop taking for granted that you
can ease along giving poor quality;
but when your employer dismisses
you, ask him to be frank in telling
you how you may study to improve
on the job. If he is kind enough to
take the trouble to do this, then go
to work, study at night if you have
it, and learn how to apply your-
self. I judge this is where the
trouble lies as you seem not to
lack judgment in gauging the sit-
uation.

More than all, as a stimulus to
good work, you must have pride;
pride in the work well done and
most of all, pride in taking care of
yourself; thinking for yourself and
financing yourself. You will not
be a leaver if you do not get
the kind of pride. Have the back-
bone to show this man that you
are not just an idler and a weak
willow; probably to be cut off from
this backing would be the best
thing that could happen to you,
but certainly NOT on account of
wanting to be with him. If you
must realize that her like you
you will be short-lived and she
will feel little respect for you while
you show a lack of character and
self-respect.
Why not talk to your brother
about this? I am sure he will agree
that if you have the mentality to
earn and apply yourself, you must
study a way unaided, except by
study and determination. Of
course, if you are in the least a
mental defective, he will know that
you should go to a psychiatrist and
have your course mapped out for
you.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing for some of my
friends who wish to know who
wins for the wedding reception.
WONDERING
The family of the bride-to-be pays
all these expenses of the wedding
and reception. The groom-to-be
pays for the bouquet (but not in
every case) the minister fee, the
wedding gift to his bride and to his
parents if he has them. After the
ceremony and reception all ex-
penses are assumed by him. All
these customs are set forth, and
other suggestions may be had in
my small brochure "Guide for the
Bride" which I shall be glad to
send you if you will mail me a
self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM going to be married in June.
I am having a church wedding
and my mother is paying for ev-
erything except the pictures. Don't
you think my mother should pay
for part of the reception or refresh-
ments?
I. H.
All expenses of entertaining are
paid by the bride's family. If
you would like my small booklet,
"Guide for the Bride," which gives
many details about weddings; ex-
ercises, ceremony, responsibilities,
rehearsals and forms, send me a
self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM interested in commercial
art and portrait sketching.
Could you tell me something
about these subjects in your col-
umn? Where in St. Louis, can
one study them? Is there any
certain amount of schooling re-
quired before this work can be
done profitably? M. I. R., Illinois.
The Washington University
School of Fine Arts, private
schools, public schools and set-
tlement clinics, teach this work. Also
there are artists here who will give
lessons. The Artist's Guild, 812

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing for some of my
friends who wish to know who
wins for the wedding reception.
WONDERING
The family of the bride-to-be pays
all these expenses of the wedding
and reception. The groom-to-be
pays for the bouquet (but not in
every case) the minister fee, the
wedding gift to his bride and to his
parents if he has them. After the
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other suggestions may be had in
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Bride" which I shall be glad to
send you if you will mail me a
self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Necessity For Hygienic Mental Habits

"It Is as Important to Keep
Mind Free of Clutter as
House."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)
YOU wouldn't keep a filthy drain
pipe in your kitchen—
Nor drink from a slime cov-
ered pool—
Nor store rotting food in your
refrigerator.

You know that such conditions
are not only disgusting and un-
hygienic, but extremely dangerous,
and you'd expect to be sick, if not
killed, if you practiced them.

Yet every day
in scores of ways
you do things—
without a mo-
ment's worry—
which are far
more disgusting
and an infinitely
greater menace to
your health and
life!

Meaning what?
MENTAL HY-
GIENE.
A poisonous
drain, a stagnant
pool, tainted food
—these things are
all matters of physical hygiene
which affect our bodies. But
thoughts affect our bodies as di-
rectly and powerfully as food or
germs.

Fear can kill as surely as filth.
Hate can sicken you as surely as
slime.
Secret envy and self-pity—stored
grief or resentment—can taint your
life more than spoiled meat.
Mental hygiene is far more im-
portant than physical hygiene. You
can run many a risk of the flesh
and yet survive, for the body has
power to cleanse and cure itself.
But you cannot clutter your mind
with trash, nor corrupt it with
malice, nor mess it up with
malice, without sure and painful
penalty.

Fate, you may feel, has done you
dirt. You've possibly a list of com-
plaints as long as your arm. You
may even have suffered great
tragedy and injustice you never de-
served. Even so, this much is
sure—
The dirtiest deals you've ever had
have been dealt you by yourself.
The greatest misery you've ever
suffered has been generated in your
own head.

No crook or capitalist can ever
rob you as viciously as you rob
yourself of opportunity by your
own cowardice, your own self-in-
dulgence, your own anti-social
habits.
Death itself can't break your
heart, or lay waste your life as
surely as your own cussedness and
conceit.

As a housekeeper, you're proud
of your clean and pretty home,
aren't you, Mary? As a business
man you boast of your efficient,
modern office, don't you, Bill? But
now clean and pretty are your
THOUGHTS? How modern are
your ATTITUDES?
Often you wonder why life has
fizzled out—why you're so sick of
everything and everybody—why
nothing seems worth while any
more—and you try to hang the
blame on this or that. But it's
dollars to doughnuts, stranger, that
you yourself are to blame.
What does it profit you to keep
a spotless house or model office if
you meanwhile maintain a public
nuisance back of your own eye-
brows?

Feeling sunk?
THEN GET BUSY AND DO A
HOUSE-CLEANING JOB ON
YOURSELF.
You can keep clutter and corrup-
tion out of your own mind as surely
as you can keep them out of your
refrigerator or file. You can throw
your spirit to the cleansing
sunshine of healthy habits as easily
as you can throw open your kitchen
or office windows.
And there's no more reason or
justification for lugging around
yesterday's hates, hurts or heart-
aches than for keeping a dead cat
on your living room table.

WHICH IS REALLY "THE WEAKER SEX?"



Women for Thousands of
Years Have Been Having
Things Pretty Much Their
Own Way, and Now Are
Taking Over the Last Strong-
holds of Men.

leisure and then she goes out and
joins some group organized to wrest
from him one of his few remaining
rights. He hires a secretary to as-
sist him in his office and waits
when he discovers that she has so
subtly made herself indispensable
that he could no longer hold his
job without her, or when, as often
happens, she uses him as a stepping
stone to some position even better
than his. He walls again over the
feminine invasion of bars and bar-
ber shops. He weeps long and loud
over the passing of the good old
days when men were men and
women were merely housewives.
But, poor fellow, he stands help-
less because he is not sufficiently
clever to think up something to

Answer: No, you are quite right.
That is, nearly all stepparents are
called by their first names, unless
they are quite old or unless they
personally object. In this case, a
stepparent is usually called Uncle
John and a stepmother Aunt Mary
or Cousin Mary or a name such as
mater, or M. A., which denotes
mother but not one's own mother.
Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I have a
first name I'm not very pleased
with and usually write my name A.
Katharine Brandt. Is this proper?
(b) I lately found it necessary in
my office work to sign letters as
the secretary, the man I work
for. I signed my name like the
above and wrote under it "Secretary
to Mr. Blanke." Was that right?
Answer: (a) If I were you I
would drop the A. and be known
as Katharine Brandt. (b) Yes.
Dear Mrs. Post: I was baptized
Elizabeth Brown, but through the
years since, my family and friends
have always called me Betty. I
am now old enough to have my
first visiting cards and at the same
time mother is having to die cut
with my first and last names so
that I can have writing paper
stamped in color. May I use "Bet-
ty" in both instances? It would
certainly make a prettier block en-
graving on my paper.
Answer: Properly your name
should be Miss Elizabeth Brown on
your visiting cards, but it is en-
tirely proper to have the block
cipher for your writing paper writ-
ten "Betty Brown."
(Copyright, 1936.)
A very slight scorched taste can
be removed from milk by putting
the pan into cold water and adding
a pinch of salt to the milk.

Proper Way To Address Step-Parents

Nearly All Called by Their
First Name—Usage in
Business.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
OTH my parents are remarried
and I have been calling the
wife of one and the husband of
the other "Mary" and "John." Per-
haps this is not
very courteous
since they are
both the age of
my own parents.
But it's all a lit-
tle confusing,
having real par-
ents and extra
ones at the same
time. For in-
stances, I can't
say "stepmother"
and "stepfather"
when talking to
them, and to say
"Mrs. Black" and
"Mr. White" sounds
very strange too to me.
The other day some one asked me,
"Who is Mary?" and I said, "She's
my stepmother" and the person
said, "Oh! I didn't know your
mother was dead." I decided then
I had better ask you about this be-
cause I must be wrong some-
where.

Answer: No, you are quite right.
That is, nearly all stepparents are
called by their first names, unless
they are quite old or unless they
personally object. In this case, a
stepparent is usually called Uncle
John and a stepmother Aunt Mary
or Cousin Mary or a name such as
mater, or M. A., which denotes
mother but not one's own mother.

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with and usually write my name A.
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with my first and last names so
that I can have writing paper
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Answer: Properly your name
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your visiting cards, but it is en-
tirely proper to have the block
cipher for your writing paper writ-
ten "Betty Brown."
(Copyright, 1936.)
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be removed from milk by putting
the pan into cold water and adding
a pinch of salt to the milk.

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CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
BEAUTIFUL RINGLET \$1.00
Complete with shampoo, haircut and finish.
Wave. ALL FOR —
Junior Waves, Complete, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25
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ings
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Chamo
AS IT WHITENS
America's Largest Selling White Soap Cleaner



Butterscotch Pudding
Cook one-third cup rice in 2 cups
scalded milk in a double boiler un-
til almost tender. Cook in a shal-
low pan 1 cup brown sugar and 2
tablespoons butter until a dark
brown. Add this to the rice and

What
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It is the result of careful, systematic study
—from every angle—of the art of fine dry
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to necks and dressmakers' de-
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SWIFT'S EXCELLENCE CLEANERS
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A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.



Dr. Clendening

AN ASTONISHING and unsuspected condition of affairs has been revealed by some clever research in a large New York skin clinic. The physician in charge realized that he was seeing a number of skin conditions which he had not been able to assign a cause. There were pigmentation of the skin, peculiar eruptions, and a falling of the hair. He began to wonder whether these could be symptoms of arsenic poisoning, and a testing of the blood of a number of these patients he was started to find that over a hundred of them had large amounts of arsenic in the system.

The puzzling thing was where the arsenic came from in such a miscellaneous group. Arsenic poisoning, of course, is encountered in certain occupations, but these people belong to no definite industrial group. Some of them had taken tonics or drops over a long time usually on their own responsibility and without a doctor's orders. One patient was a candy maker and encountered arsenic as an impurity of commercial glucose; others came into contact with fur, wallpaper, paints and household insecticides.

Fruit Spray. Most interesting to me was the fact that some of these patients were in contact with fruit—a grocer, a fruit peddler and a fruit grower.

For many years the United States Department of Agriculture has been trying to enforce legislation to make fruit growers wash the arsenic that is used to spray fruit off the surface before it is marketed. Legislation to enforce this has frequently been blocked by Congressmen on the grounds that the small amount of arsenic on the surface of fruit of this character does no harm. Here is something for those Congressmen to ponder.

The most curious case of this kind which has come to my attention is that of a man who had diabetes and was told that a pancreatic pill containing gold and arsenic was a cure for it. He took this for a year until he had all the symptoms of arsenic poisoning, not only skin eruption but the nerve paralysis, and only then did he consult his physician.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

A. O.: "I at one time doctored and dieted for about a year for ulcerated stomach. I was more or less supposed to be cured; however, am still somewhat cautious about my diet. Now what I would like to know is (1) whether it is safe to eat such vegetables as radishes, cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, cabbage, etc.; also, (2) I am also taking yeast mixed with hot water and sugar to clear up my complexion. Is this harmful to ulcers?"

Answer: (1) Ulcers tend to recur and it is not wise to eat the rough vegetables you mention until you have been symptom-free for at least five years. (2) Yeast does no harm to peptic ulcer.

A little vinegar rubbed on the hands after dishwashing will keep them soft.

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

Life at Home Is Far From Monotonous for Lally, Who, Despite Her Handicap, Finds Much to Do.

CHAPTER TWO.

THE wheel chair was only one inch narrower than the kitchen door, but Lally managed it expertly. A thrust with her hands on the wheels, a jerk and she and the chair, which was part of her, were in. It took maneuvering, too, in the kitchen to turn the chair, for the room was small and the chair filled it almost completely, but Lally knew the kitchen like a book, knew just what she could do with the chair and what she couldn't, how to turn the wheels so she could get at the sink faucet, at the stove, into the icebox and the cupboards.

On the paint were some old scratches but no new ones, for she seldom bumped into anything any more. At first, a year and a half ago when they had taken the flat, she had made the scratches. She couldn't, of course, get into the lower drawers or the upper cupboards, but that didn't matter because there was nothing in them. Everything was within reach. A dozen times a day she was in and out of the kitchen.

It was the second time in 20 minutes that she had been in the kitchen. The excuse this time was to take the cover off the pot roast and see how it was doing, to stir it a little, and then look at the potatoes and carrots soaking in cold water on the sink, to peer into the icebox and see the biscuits that were waiting to be popped into the oven as soon as Brenda got home.

For Lally felt an immense responsibility in her cooking. Brenda got the breakfast, Lally her own lunch because she was alone, and then the dinner for herself and Brenda at night. Not hasty dinners, either. Carefully planned dinners, for she was a good cook. Economical dinners because she kept a budget. Brenda made the living and she kept house.

It was surprising, too, what Lally and her chair could manage. From the chair she could mop the bathroom and the kitchen floor—it took a good deal of time but she did it. She could operate the carpet sweeper and she could dust.

Not the legs of the chairs, but the seats and the backs, the tops of the tables, anything if the object was not too high or too low. The sink she kept shining, and the lower panes of the windows. She could wash out Brenda's underthings and her own, string a line in the kitchen, turn on the oven and the clothes drier quickly and efficiently. She could iron too, for she took the ironing board into the living room and put it on the table which served as a dining table.

Her days were busy, full ones. After Brenda was gone she did the work about the little flat, and after it was done she went out on the balcony to work in her garden. In the afternoon, there was dinner to get ready, mending to finish, Peter to take care of. Peter helped her a good deal, sitting beside her where she could talk to him and he would answer her. She always told him what she was doing and why she was doing it, and he would cook his smart little head and nod at her. Peter had been Lally's for four years, and in the pet store where Roger Fayre had bought him, Roger had been told he could sing. He had heard him sing. He always swore he did. A magnificent singer, he told Lally and Brenda when he brought Peter home. Probably

he had been told he could sing.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Simplicity.



POKE your head through the cool, round yoke—your arms through the brief sleeves, and you're dressed for all day! An hour at the sewing machine, and you're this little gem ready to add to your summer wardrobe, for it's one of the easiest of patterns, aided in its swift completion by the clearly illustrated Anne Adams sewing instructor which accompanies the pattern. Simplicity itself, from collarless yoke to its slim, straight skirt, there's a decorative detail in quickly made sun-ray darts which add fullness to the bodice. Gay cottons are yours for the choosing, among them seersucker, pique, percale and batiste. You've no idea how important several frocks like this will be to you!

Pattern 4025 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Send 15 cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Be Sure to State Size. Order your copy of our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book today! Learn how to make cool, smart clothes and plenty of them—for home wear, vacations, parties, play in the sun. See the special designs for stouts, the sturdy frocks for children, the latest frocks for brides and bridesmaids, the summer fabric news. Order this book now! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together.

Address order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.

them, she saved through the bad frost with quart milk bottles and her tulip she kept alive the same way.

ON the side railings were boxes, and above the boxes trellises for the nasturtiums, morning glories and honeysuckle which twined together. On the front railing were only a few pots of zinnias coming up green and strong because it was from here that Lally looked down onto the street. On the floor in the corners were other small pots containing her rose bushes. These, if she wanted to work at them, Brenda would lift up to the railing before she went out to work.

The soil in the boxes was rich and fertile, well worked, for Lally had a magic with flowers. The blooms were fine, large ones, the colors gay, the nasturtiums blending from pale yellow to brilliant reds and oranges. The leaves were cool and healthy. On hot days she would protect her tenderest buds with bits of tissue paper, and lay damp cloths around the boxes so the soil would not parch. There were some tissue wrappers over the zinnia buds now, because the day had been very warm. She moved her chair out and took them off.

"They should be out tomorrow, Peter," she said softly, and Peter uttered two little chirps which told her that he agreed with her.

Brenda should be coming in a little while—she peered up the street knowing it was too early to expect her sister, but hoping all the same as she hoped every day that Brenda would surprise her and come early. The last half hour before Brenda came was the loneliest in the day for Lally. It was the time when everything was done, when she was waiting, when she couldn't relax because half her mind was on the dinner and half of it impatient for Brenda.

Down the street were other apartment houses and flat buildings, all of them old, and many of them shabby because Fowler street off Twelfth avenue was no longer a good neighborhood. Some of the buildings were a few stories higher than the Corwin, some of them only two or three floors. Two blocks from Twelfth avenue, where Brenda would get off the bus, Lally could see the busy corner and on quiet nights and days she could hear the traffic bells that rang at regular intervals of two minutes from 6 in the morning until 10 at night.

SOON Brenda would come hurrying down the street, in her black dress, her arms full of bundles, for she bought the groceries for the following day at the market right at the car stop. Lally lifted her fingers to her hair and pulled the stiff wire hairpins from the golden knot at the back of her head. Then she shook her head and her heavy hair fell about her shoulders. She was tired, and when she was tired she couldn't stand the knot at the back of her neck, nor the hairpins digging into her flesh. She felt better as soon as her hair was down. It was a little cooler than it had been. A soft breeze was starting up.

She caught the sound of clicking typewriter keys rising above the noise of the evening traffic and the loud jangle of the dinner hour. Turning her eyes up to the floor of the balcony directly upstairs which was the top floor of the Corwin, she smiled.

"He's at it again, Peter. He's

Struggles of Youth Caused By Depression

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

MAXINE DAVIS tells us what the depression has done to youth. She went all over the country, talking to all sorts and conditions of young folk, and gives a pitiless report of her findings.

It is a heart-breaking book, to read which is to be made sick of soul, as much by the facts recited as by the state of mind revealed. Here is a case-book of frustration, fatalism and futility.

"Youth today," she finds, "accepts its fate with sheep-like apathy. It wants a lift; if it does not get it, it just sits, marking time while the clock ticks off the bright years, the best years."

It is ghastly, boys and girls hitchhiking from nowhere to nowhere because there is nowhere to go—no more frontier, no job, no future, just a dull drifting, "straying aimlessly toward middle age."

Those who were fortunate enough to stay in school during the depression years, or were lucky enough to be born later, may have some chance. But those who graduated in 1932 seem to be lost.

To be sure, much has been done for the young, but that is not what they ask or want. They want a chance to do for themselves; and that has been denied in a land of prodigious abundance and opportunity.

The paradox of it all is appalling; the indictment of human stupidity is eloquent beyond words. Youth does not want revolution; it wants to live and work and grow.

One generation lost in the World War; another generation lost in the world depression. When will our sacrifice end—when will our al-

leged civilization cease to be a Moloch devouring the young? "Keep the younger generation in hell," cried George Meredith; "bequeath to them no tumbled house." But we have failed to do it, thinking too much of "the immediate money," and forgetting the future.

What will the lost generations do and say when the day of reckoning arrives, as it will? Who can add up the losses to society and to the future in two lost generations of radiant youth?

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, May 27. KEEP it simple. The complicated will try to rule. Build with marriage and other partners. Detour social and physical pleasures by not looking at the telephone poles you want to miss. Mix friction between boss and help, too.

The Key to the Secret. In your horoscope is a deep, highly insulated secret—it is the dominant motive of your entire existence. It is the reason why you live at all; it is the work you need to do for the good of your everlasting soul; it is your big problem, one of the solutions of which lies in your use of money and power. The key to this is in Taurus, although it is related to several other signs.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead can bring better conditions in occupation than recently, especially from this October if you are alert; handle capital sensibly. Make older friends from May 15. Danger: Now—July 1, Sept. 27—Nov. 12, 1936; March 6—Oct. 6, 1937.

Thursday. Temptations to worry—but they have never helped yet. (Copyright, 1936.)

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Thought of Flying Long Distance Worries the Dog

By Mary Graham Bonner

RIP put his front feet into the harness so that it went right over his shoulders. It was a wonderful harness and not at all the kind that a horse would wear.

Well, he was a dog and not a horse, and he was a dog ready for a big adventure. To think that he had discovered this harness, and had hidden in the plane when the owners were asleep! Filled with excitement Rip discovered that the harness had a little seat or pack on which he could sit.

A horse never had anything like that. Imagine a horse putting on a harness, thought Rip, and then being able to sit down comfortably in it.

He was as interested as he could be in his discoveries. The men had awakened and were coming over to the plane. He hoped they would be starting soon.

Rip was a real stowaway after the men closed the door of Rip's compartment. He crouched low and kept very still when they did this. How lucky it was that he had been able to get in so easily.

But a dreadful thought came to him. Why were they making preparations to leave when they were going to turn this meadow into a flying field?

Suddenly Rip realized that he had not heard them say anything about starting such a business. He had really heard nothing except that the plane was in good condition.

And if it was in such good shape how far might they not go?

No longer was Rip happy and pleased. A trembling little dog was now sitting in the baggage compartment.

(Copyright, 1936.)

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



IT MIGHT WORK???

NO WIRES . . . NO ELECTRICITY . . . NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS

Every child can now have curls—and have them with all the comfort and assurance in the world with the new Undine machine and method of giving permanents. No wires . . . no electricity . . . no harmful chemicals to endanger the baby's soft hair or tender scalp. And it is all so sanitary, the accessories coming in individual cellophane wrapping, to be opened before your eyes, and used only once. Undine leaves the hair soft and natural.

Make an appointment now with your beauty shop for an Undine wave for your daughter—and for yourself.

Undine is safe • Undine is cool and comfortable • Undine is quick—steaming time one minute—never more than three • Undine is sanitary • Undine leaves the hair soft and natural.

THE NEW PERMANENT WAVE BY

UNDINE

We Feature the New UNDINE WAVE LOUISE BEAUTY SHOP 2322 S. Grand Prospect 7829

SHAMPOO-RINSE LIGHTENS

Hair 2 to 4 SHADES

EVERY blonde whose hair has faded, become brownish, yearns for the gleaming golden lights, the fascinating glint of true blonde beauty. If you are a "used-to-be" blonde—don't yearn for something lovely hair—beware! Use Blondex. One shampoo with this unique combination shampoo-powder will lift all shades of brown hair to its original blonde. Use Blondex tonight. See how quickly, easily your brown hair is washed to a shade blonde. And safely, too, for Blondex is a harmless rinse, not a dye. It does not harm the hair. Don't dye! Bring back glorious golden beauty to your hair today. Use Blondex today at any drug or department store.

BLONDEX

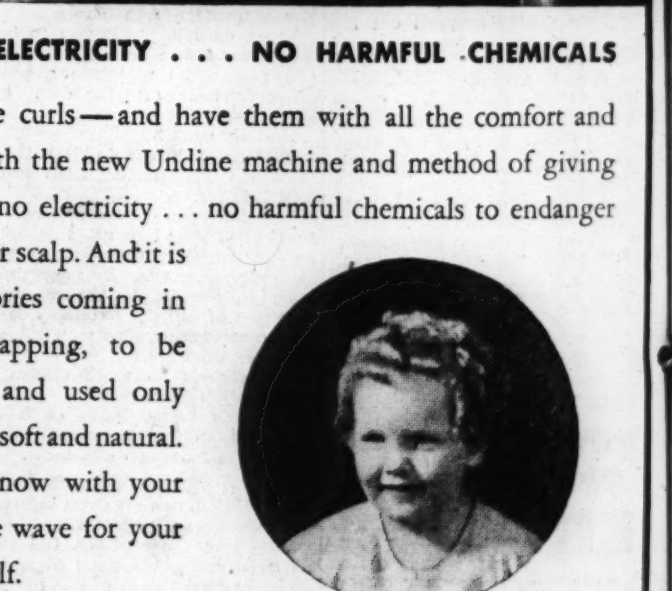
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Odd Items College Day

Let's Ex

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: The views are given from the point of view of Science and of organized society above the level of individuals.

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by E. J. Roethlisberger

Personnel Journal, he points out

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With navy, is used for a frock, on the bodice and two pockets and back neckline which can be navy trim, white with brown or

By ROB EDEN

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He put his front feet into the harness so that it went right over his shoulders. It was a perfect harness and not at all like that a horse would wear. Well, he was a dog and not a horse, and he was a dog ready for adventure. To think that he discovered this harness, and hidden in the plane when there were asleep! Filled with excitement Rip discovered that the harness had a little seat or pack on it he could sit.

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(Copyright, 1934.)

Child

HOW HAVE CURLS

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Odd Items by Ripley College Days in Pictures

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. In a fine discussion of this problem by E. J. Roethlisberger, Harvard School of Business, in the *Personnel Journal*, he points out that a statement can be proved or disproved with a thermometer—the strict logic of fact. But even if you prove to the temperature is below zero, it does not disprove his statement, because he feels too hot and that ends all argument.

2. It indicates your "general intelligence" or "general mental alertness" better than mechanical ability does, because it covers a vastly wider range of mental activity and behavior and is the chief means for expressing the mental and emotional life. Mechanical intelligence is a very large part of intelligence, but many of the great thinkers have been poor mechanics. A man may be a fine mechanic, but without high general intelligence, which is best indicated by his ability to use language, he cannot become an engineer. Mechanical intelligence is probably pretty clearly separated from vocabulary intelligence or the intelligence by which we grasp abstract things, such as the meaning of words or the solution of problems in numbers.

3. Dr. Catharine Cox Miles, Yale psychologist, in an exhaustive tabulation and interpretation of the



numerous tests and studies of the differences of the sexes, entitled "Sex in Social Psychology," concludes that tests, to date, show girls are, on the average, consistently superior to boys in memory. One of the best studies is still that made in 1918 by L. W. Prosser, psychologist, on 2544 school children

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:30, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.
Weather Reports—11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 1:20 and 9:59 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 and 1:20 p. m.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1060 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFN, 740 kc.; KFUP, 850 kc.
12:00 Noon KSD—RUDOLPH FRIML JR.'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—The Goldbugs. KWK—Last Half of Farm and Home Program. WIL—Lunchtime Party. WFN—Livestock Exchange.

12:15 KFUP—Services. Rev. A. E. Nelson; music. Happy Holiday. WFN—Gypsy Joe. KWK—Benny Ford's Varieties. WIL—Tune Around. WFN—Edie and the Handicapped. KMOX—Gold and Shetler Rhythm Quartet. KWK—Edie and the Handicapped. WIL—Tune Around. WFN—Edie and the Handicapped.

1:00 KSD—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch. KWK—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Music—New Ideas. WFN—Light. KSD—PRESS NEWS. WFN—Report Review. WFN—Choral Music. WIL—Stories in Song. KMOX—Baseball game. KWK—Baseball game. WIL—Opportunity program. WFN—Talk, market.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEALS, sketch. WFN—Hank and Jake. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Polka releases. WFN—Old Time Harmonies. KWK—Backstage Life. WIL—Neighborhood program. WFN—Four a Melody Men.

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press News; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys. KWK—Baseball game (continued). WIL—Matinee Melodies. WFN—Favorites of Yesterday. KSD—MARIE GOLAN, violinist. KMOX—Johnnie Adams, singer. KWK—Sportsman's Park Interview. WIL—Dance Time. WFN—Modern Melodies.

2:30 KWK—Baseball game. KMOX—Baseball game. WIL—Opportunity program. WFN—Talk, market. KSD—THE O'NEALS, sketch. WFN—Hank and Jake. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Polka releases. WFN—Old Time Harmonies. KWK—Backstage Life. WIL—Neighborhood program. WFN—Four a Melody Men.

Resignation

By V. G. Mathewson

PRICE felt he was being a sentimental fool. This was the sort of thing make-believe people did in books, and he certainly was no make-believe. Ask the brokers on the "street," the men who had felt Jack Price's fine hand more than once in their buying and selling. When he'd set out by plane for the coast he'd not even considered the romantic thing he was doing now. He hadn't even known that Cloverville had an airport, much less that it was a regular stop on the transcontinental run. It seemed that the north-south and the east-west airlines met here, and planes stopped to exchange mail.

He could still see the amazed expression on the stewardess' face when he'd taken his bags and calmly announced that the plane could go on west without him. But he liked impulsive action, and impulse had certainly provoked this stop-off in Cloverville. But he wished he had his roadster. When the small-town boy who'd made good came home, he should cut a figure, attract attention. He chuckled, imagining the amazed gossip the roadster would have caused.

STRANGE how after 10 years everything seemed the same; stranger yet how everything seemed irrevocably associated with Heather. The railroad station just ahead, where he'd started, heart-sick, out of the window of the departing train, seeking and not finding her face among the loiterers on the platform. Frank's drugstore across the street, where they'd grown up together through the penny-candy, the ice cream cone, and the chocolate sundae ages.

The ball field across the tracks. Frank stared again and congratulated whatever group of progressive citizens had conceived the idea of landscaping the ball field and turning it into this tidy, green little park. The benches in the park were inviting; Price found one shaded by a great elm and sat down. Now, more than ever, he felt Heather's nearness. He wondered at the power of her memory. A vision he thought had died proved to have been merely sleeping, drugged by too much work, too much scheming—too much money. But now, back among these familiar scenes, that vision sprang again to life.

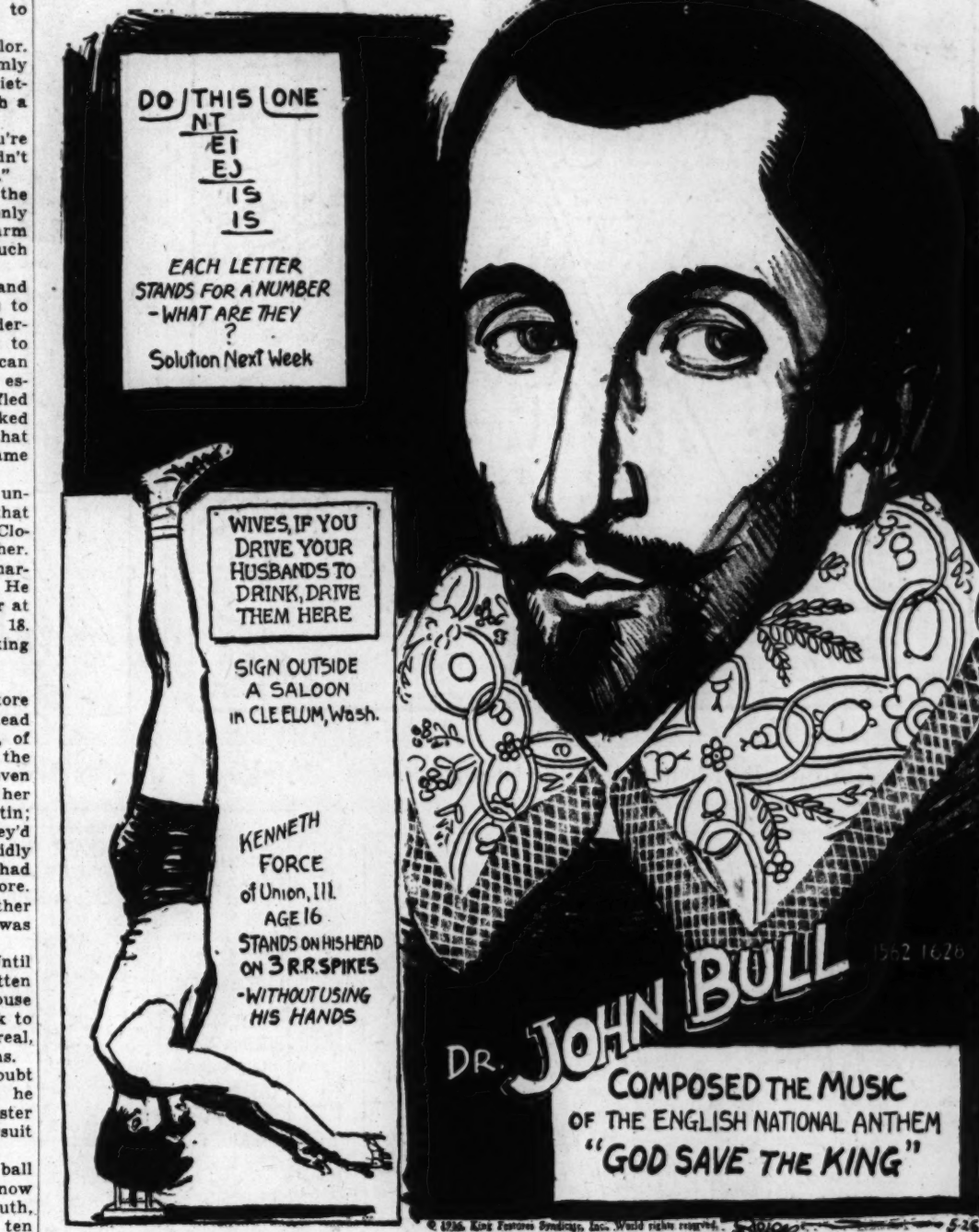
Price stretched his legs, stared idly up through the branches and dreamed. He dreamed of the girl and boy they had been, walking excitedly to tell her family of the mystery they had discovered within themselves. He dreamed again of the plans that had surged bravely through his mind that silent, shadowed night—dreams of himself (much as he was now) wealthy famous, with the world at his feet.

He forced a smile. "You're a bright young lad," he murmured. "What's your name?" "Jack," the tow-head grinned. "Jack Martin."

Price turned wordlessly away. But on the plane that night he found a tender spot reserved for him alone. Price knew. And he mentally resigned. Heather—she was gone; but somewhere in her heart was a Martin were going to receive an amazing anonymous gift—for a tow-headed kid who was named for Jack Price.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE WORLD'S LARGEST PONTOON BRIDGE—This bridge, the world's largest, spans the Arkansas River at Dardanelle, Ark., and is part of the thoroughfare between Dardanelle and Russellville, Ark. It is so constructed as to rise and fall with the tide of the Arkansas River, and consists of a floor laid from boat to boat over a length of 2343 feet.

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E Sure to Read the Want Ads in Today's Post-Dispatch

E Sure to Read the Want Ads in Today's Post-Dispatch

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E Sure to Read the Want Ads in Today's Post-Dispatch

Now on KSD ED WYNN with Graham McNamee TONIGHT 7:30

Change in time and station THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Now on KSD MONDAYS through FRIDAYS at 9:45 A.M. (C.S.T.)

WILSEY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

tonight! AT 8:00 P.M. STATION KMOX FRANCHOT TONE

MARY DOLAN AND COL. MORRIS SINGER IN PERSON WEDNESDAY

MARY PICKFORD'S Parties at Pickfair

WIL-10:00 P.M.

War on Crime—By Rex Collier Practice Under All Conditions

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke A Story of College Athletics

Drama and Sketches

Discussions of Public Issues

Dance Music Tonight

Garments 3 Quality Cleaning

Real 4137 S. GRAND

MAKES CLOSET BOWLS SPARKLING WHITE

MAKES CLOSET BOWLS SPARKLING WHITE

MAKES CLOSET BOWLS SPARKLING WHITE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

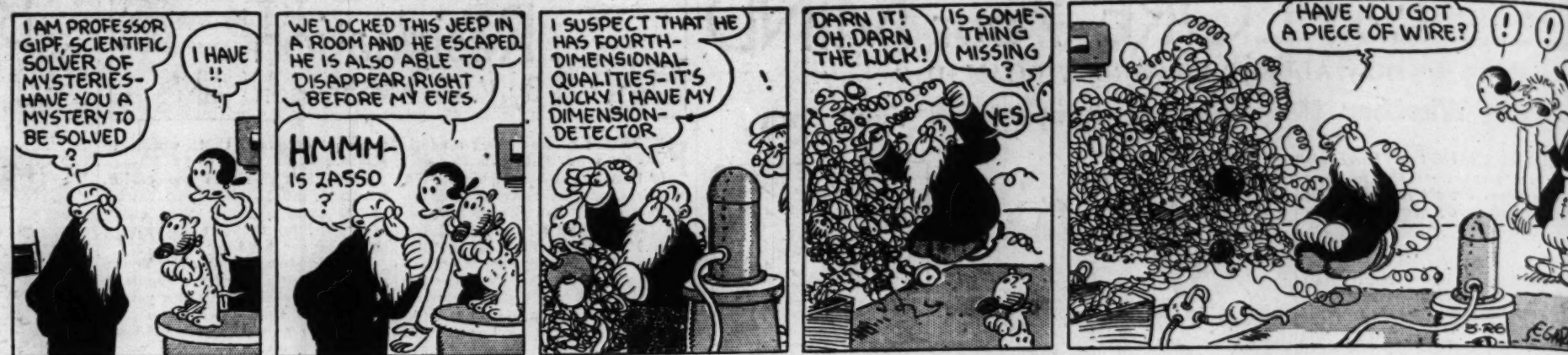
(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Hair Pin Will Do

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Ties Prize"

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

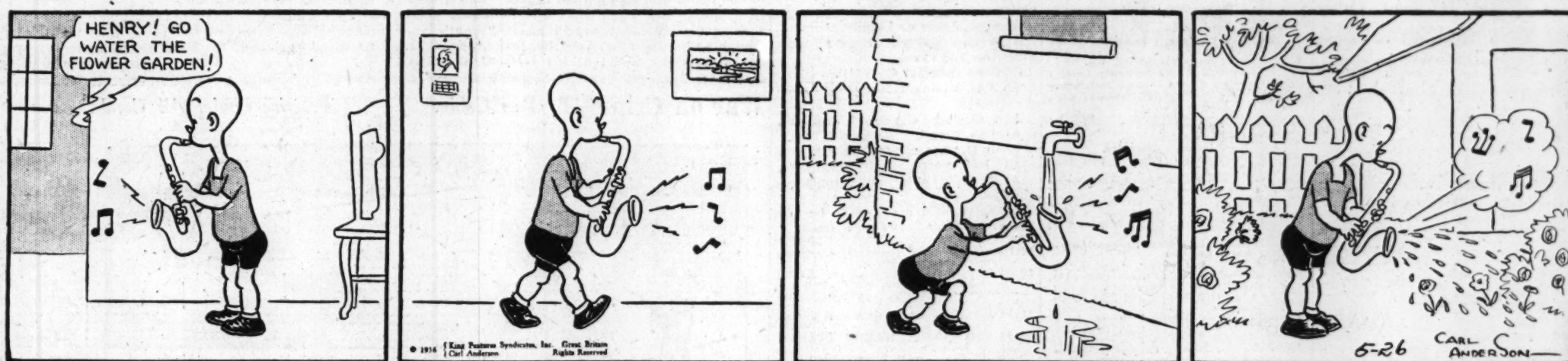
Another Miss

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

On the Ragged Edge

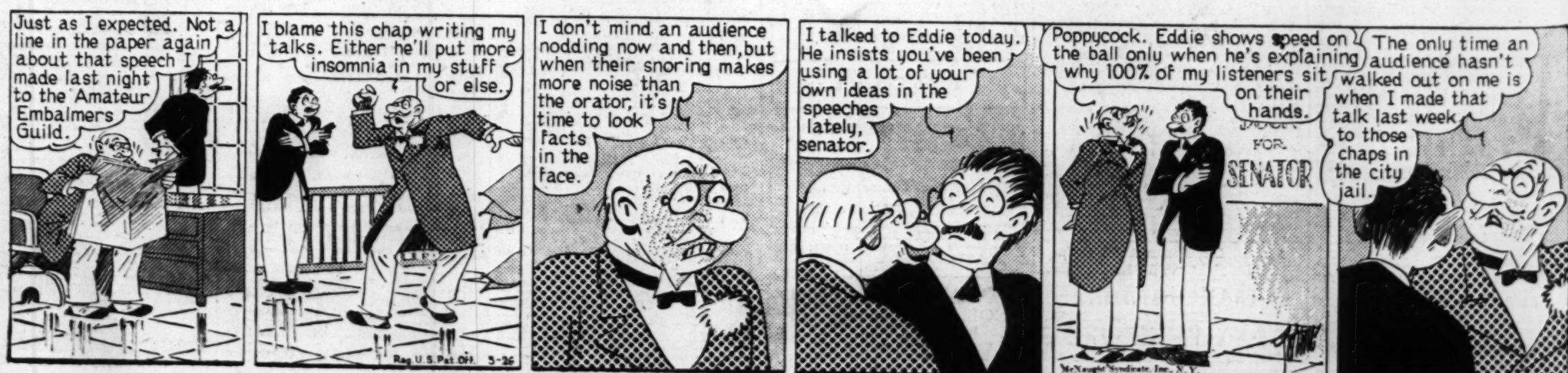
(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Senator Duck Speaking

(Copyright, 1936.)



Just Big-Scale Fireworks

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ENGLAND gets ready for 1939 by preparing to sweeten the ocean with depth bombs.

Another world war in

three years makes the outlook as bright as an idiot's diploma. England has lined up 900 munition factories to rush orders of calico, colored beads and brass anklets.

She is training 1500 extra aviators who will go aloft with sprinkling pots and water window boxes on dusty days.

The veterans of future wars have only three years to go in order to catch up to their trade-mark.

(Copyright, 1936.)



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

Trend of To

Stocks irregular, spec
vance. Bond prices
Wheat easy.

VOL. 88. NO. 265.

**BRITISH FAMILIES
FLEE FROM
MORE ARAB C**

**Rising Anti-Jewish
ism Causes The
Evacuate Jaffa and
blus for Safety.**

**BATTLESHIP DROPS
ANCHOR OFF H**

**Curfew Extended to
Rail Centers — Sn
Bombing and Sab
Continue.**

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, May 27. —
Arab and Jewish terrorism
British officials to evacuate
families today from the Ar
dominated town of Jaffa.
British women and children
removed from the seaport o
to the northwest Palestine
Haifa aboard a warship, and
lashed their headquarters la
the neighboring all-Jewish
Tel-Aviv.

This was the third British
ation of an Arab town in a
days. Families of official
troubled Nabulus tonight,
to Jerusalem as a precau
measure. Monday, British f
at Gaza took refuge in pol
racks.

British Battleship Arrive
The battleship Barham,
Vice-Admiral Sir Dudley
commander-in-chief of the M
anean fleet, aboard, d
anchor off Haifa.

Jaffa, Mount Ebal, Mou
naan, Hatikvah, Samaria, E
on and Acre were all scenes
of considerable firing. Bombs
thrown at Jaffa. More the
weeks of disorders and ter
inaugurated when Arabs in
a general strike and civil
ence campaign, assumed the
of open rebellion in many pa
Palestine.

The British administration
High Commissioner Sir Ar
Grenfell Wauchope, govern
der a League of Nations ma
held several Arab centers unde
total military control.

Troops advanced in their p
tain campaign against the s
holds of Arabs plundering J
owned property.

Reinforcements were exp
soon for the military force, al
the greatest massed in Pale
since the World War.

Curfew in Several Towns.
The curfew, clearing streets
traffic and pedestrians each
spread from Jerusalem to th
centers of Jaffa, Gaza, Na
Tulkarem and Safad and all
railway points.

Some Arab attacks from am
bombings, cutting of commu
cations, railroad sabotage and
destruction of Jewish-owned prop
erty, nevertheless, against
British efforts to end the six-
month campaign of terrorism.

One British-Arab fight occu
last night in the Tel-Aviv ar
Snipers, hidden in orange gr
bombed and fired on police, wh
turned the fire. No casualties
reported.

The High Commissioner, sup
ed by four battalions of troop
insisted there can be no chan
policy until the Arabs cease
violent opposition to Jewish
migration and sale of land to J
Comparative quiet in Jaffa
yesterday came just after p
went into action against Arab
but the evacuation of British w
en and children followed today.

The families which left
homes in Gaza remained unde
tection in the police barracks.
situation there was tense, and
only communication to out
points was by radio.

The third evacuated town, J
lus, continued under the fire
snipers, hidden in the surrou
hillsides. Roads in that re
were reported to have been m
At least 50 persons have b
killed in the disorders since
Arab movement broke into the
April 19 with declaration of a
to protest against the Jewish in

Italian to Preside Over Lea
Council on Jews and Arabs.
GENEVA, May 27.—The Mar
Alberto Theodoldi, Italian presi
of the League of Nations' per
nent mandates commission, re
Geneva today to preside at
opening session of a commis
meeting called to discuss the J
Arab situation in Palestine.

His arrival cleared up uncerta
prevalent here, for although he
not elected to the mandates post
an official representative of
Italian Government, it was thou
would not have attended
meeting unless authorized to do
by Premier Mussolini.

The Marquis voiced satisfact
that Japan, despite withdraw
from the League, had deemed
by its League mandate of
the former German islands in
Pacific. The commission re-el
Theodoldi to the presidency.